

RAZORBACK

1999



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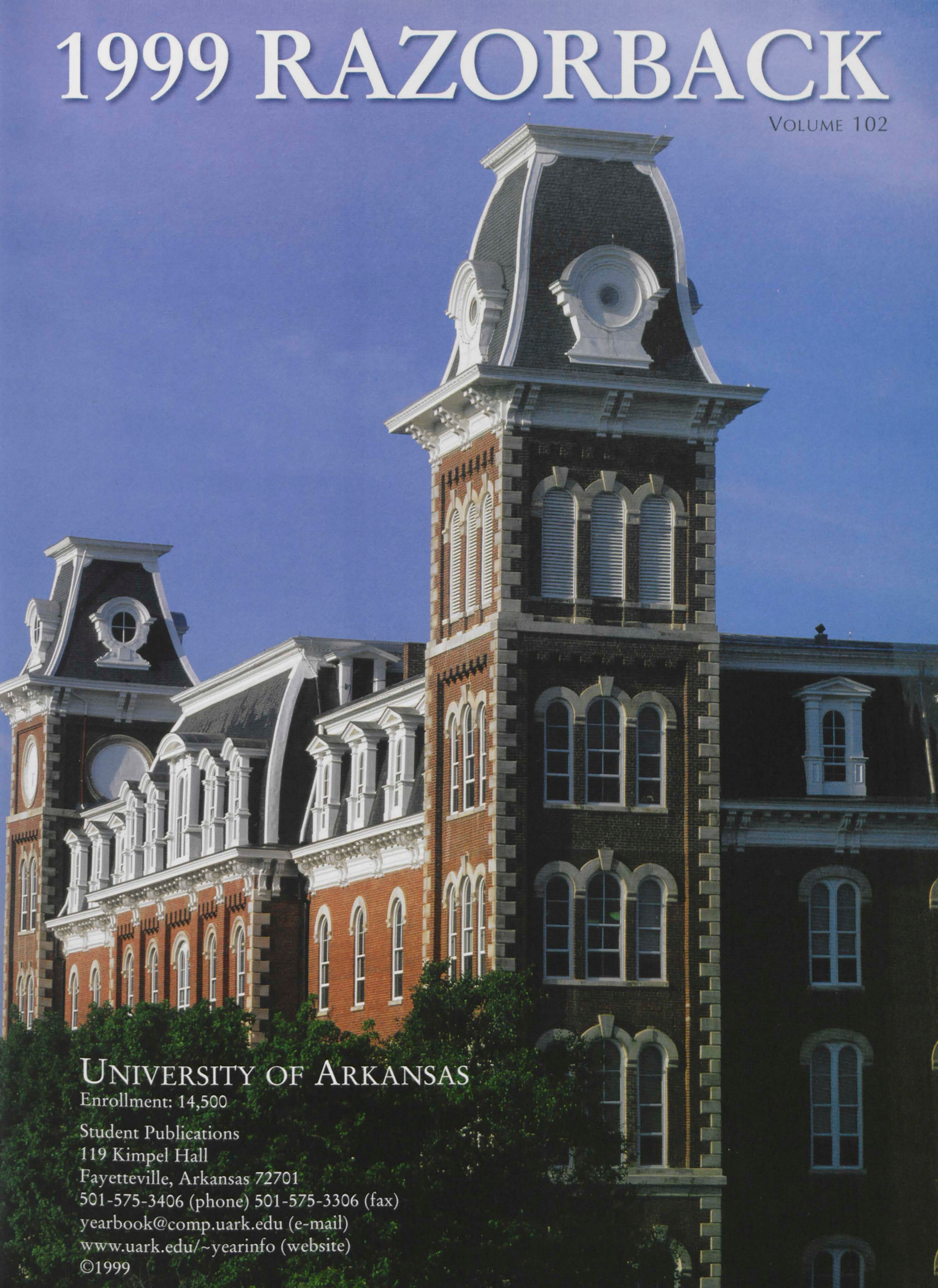
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119 Kimpel Hall

Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701

501-575-3406 (phone) 501-575-3306 (fax)

yearbook@comp.uark.edu (e-mail)

www.uark.edu/~yearinfo (website)

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STEPPING STONES

Building on the Past for a Promising Future

With the beginning of a new year, the University of Arkansas saw a variety of changes. The most obvious was the transformation of the buildings on Garland Avenue. The Union saw a face-lift as well as a new addition. Next door, the Intermodal Transit Facility was created to alleviate the parking problems on campus. With all these changes, it would be easy to lose sight of the past and the history of the University. Several monuments still remain.

One of these tributes to the past is Spoofer's Stone which sits on the front lawn of Old Main. It is a piece of Ozark limestone left from the construction of Old Main. In 1900, it was considered improper to show public displays of affection. This stone was cracked so it could not be used

for construction. Instead, it was left and courting couples would leave notes in the crack. In the 1920's, it became a rendezvous for lovers. This was a result of no visitation hours for member of the opposite sex in the residence halls. It was originally four times its present size. However, couples who had proposals at the stone would chip away pieces of the stone for souvenirs. Through the 1930's, the student government prohibited freshmen from sitting on Spoofer's Stone. The stone is now protected and holds a dedication plaque.

Another treasure unique to the university is Senior Walk. The names of the first graduating class are etched in stone at the front steps of Old Main. Beginning in 1876, each graduate will be forever remembered as students pass the side-

walks. The Senior Walk was started in 1915 by C.W. Cromwell, the class president at the time. The superstition at the time was that freshmen were not allowed to walk on the Senior walk. The front doors on Old Main could also not be used by freshmen unless the university won the Homecoming game the year.

We have come a long way since the 1910's, they are a-changin'. We stand at the cornerstone of a new millennium. Our technology is advancing and education has expanded beyond the four walls of a classroom. As we broaden our horizons, we must remember the past, live the present, and dream for the future.

-Michelle L. Griffith

Right: The spoofer stone is an historic monument with a fascinating story. Inset: The plaque dedicated to the stone in 1932.

-photo by Michelle Griffith
Far Right Above: The Senior walk as it stretches towards Arkansas Avenue.

-photo by Michelle Griffith
Far Right Below: Time passes by whether it is viewed from a digital watch or a sun-dial on campus near the Chemistry building.

-photo by Louid France





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Business Manager Associate

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Student Publications Advisor

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Above: The Fulbright Memorial Peace Fountain is a new sight between Vol Walker Hall and Old Main. With the granite knoll gone, students gather around the fountain at the granite base. The sounds of water are relaxing as they talk on a fall afternoon.

-photo by Melissa P.



Above: Josh Bell and friend hang out near the Greek Theater on a sunny afternoon. This is a popular place for students to relax and chat.

-photo by Misha Gardner



Left: The university library received a face lift to tie in with the rest of the campus.

-photo by Randy Warren



Above: Construction on the intermodal facility was completed in May.

Far Right: Students await their order at the new food services in the Arkansas Union.

Right: Students discuss class assignments on the steps of Vol Walker.



Campus Life



College is a different experience for everyone. It's about learning new things. It's about orientation, diversity, and spirit. It's about night life and homecoming.

Life is a journey and students strive to make it a wild ride. The college campus is one place to start.

Picnickers feast on hot dogs, drinks and this Hope watermelon decked out in Razorback memorabilia at the Sixth Annual Business Administration Picnic.

photo by Randy Warren



Long lines of students pave the way to the cashier's window. This year students paid per credit hour, eliminating the cost advantage of taking more classes each semester.

photo by Traveler Staff

Moving in is easier when you have a helping hand, like this student who is moving into Yocum Hall. Apartments and residence halls were busy in August as students returned to the UA.

photo by Traveler Staff



Welcome Back

The most exciting and anticipated, yet most confusing and hectic part of student life is approached each August as new and returning students face a year of college experience.

August '98 held true to nostalgic University of Arkansas tradition as cars, reminiscent of Jed Clampett's, trudged up The Hill.

Thousands of students hauling entire wardrobes, ironing boards, computers and stereos flooded the elevators and passageways of residence halls.

Welcome Weeks '98 was ready and waiting to provide a welcoming atmosphere for the transition to college life.

The annual Residents Interhall Congress' Welcome Back Dance kicked off the year in fun fashion. Students mingled, enjoyed refreshments and danced in the courtyard area between Humphreys Hall and Brough Commons Dining Center. Attendance was high for the second year in a row, but the energy level was higher than ever.

"The dance was a lot of fun, and it was a great chance for me to see my friends from last year," said Gibson RA Marcene McVay. "I didn't get to see many people over the summer because everybody went home."

McVay said her favorite event was the Karaoke Night co-sponsored by Gregson and Gibson Halls. "Getting up there and singing away in front of a bunch of people you do not even know really breaks the ice."

UA cheerleaders flooded the Greek Theater with Razorback spirit and pride at the Freshman Pep Rally. The astounding support of motivated freshmen and returning students made this fall an unforgettable football season.

Residence halls coordinated other welcome week events and focused primarily on community building activities.

Central Area Coordinator Mike Morris said, "The main emphasis was to get the freshmen acclimated to the halls and their new surroundings here on campus, to build community within the residence halls, first by floor, then by hall, then hopefully throughout the area."

One major event was "Singled Out". Morris said "Singled Out" matched freshmen students and paid for a night out on the town, such as dinner and a movie.

Other social events included the central area picnic, scavenger hunts, an ice cream social and games to acquaint roommates with each other.

"The idea was to keep the freshmen so busy that they wouldn't feel the effects of home-sickness," Morris said. "We wanted to help them find their niche here on campus and meet as many people as possible."

The annual Merchants' Fair was held on Old Main Lawn. Students enjoyed a picnic dinner while merchants introduced them to community resources and distributed free gifts.

Waiting in long lines to buy books and parking permits, locating classes, establishing bank accounts and fighting crowds at Wal-Mart can be a disheartening experience for new and returning students.

Welcome Weeks was designed to help students overcome these frustrations while establishing a home away from home.

The program enabled students to meet peers experiencing the same challenge, and together they tackled the challenge confidently.

— James P. Honold

“The main emphasis was to get the freshmen acclimated to the halls and their new surroundings here on campus . . .”

**— Mike Morris
Central Area Coordinator**



The 1st Step

Before classes began and students moved into the residence halls, all new students were getting oriented to UA. Orientation gave them a taste of college life by touring campus and registering for classes.

"The main purpose of Orientation is to introduce new students and their families to the University of Arkansas," said senior Stacy Bingham, Assistant Director for Special Events.

"It gives them an opportunity to meet with academic advisors and to learn about college life from other students."

Orientation also provided new students the chance to learn about the university's policies and procedures. Students were able to take a peek at college life through workshops and skits about topics like setting goals, time management, and extracurricular activities. The

highlight of the skits was the performance of the "Transition" program.

Freshman Erin Owens said, "The best thing about it was talking to our advisors and professors because they were so helpful."

"The main purpose of orientation is to introduce new students and their families to the University of Arkansas."

**— Stacy Bingham
Assistant Director
for Special Events**

Orientation was not just for freshman, but for all new students. Transfer, non-traditional, and international students were also familiarized with the university through orientation.

Orientation was led by upperclassmen who were chosen in the spring semester to answer questions, give

tours and help new students meet and bond with other students.

New student orientation was a time for new students to ask the questions they were afraid to pose and to begin seeing UA as their new home.

—Cliff Haynes



Eating and talking, students take time out from orientation to get to know each other.

photo by Traveler Staff





Smiling students line up for their student ID photos in the Arkansas Union.

photo by Traveler Staff



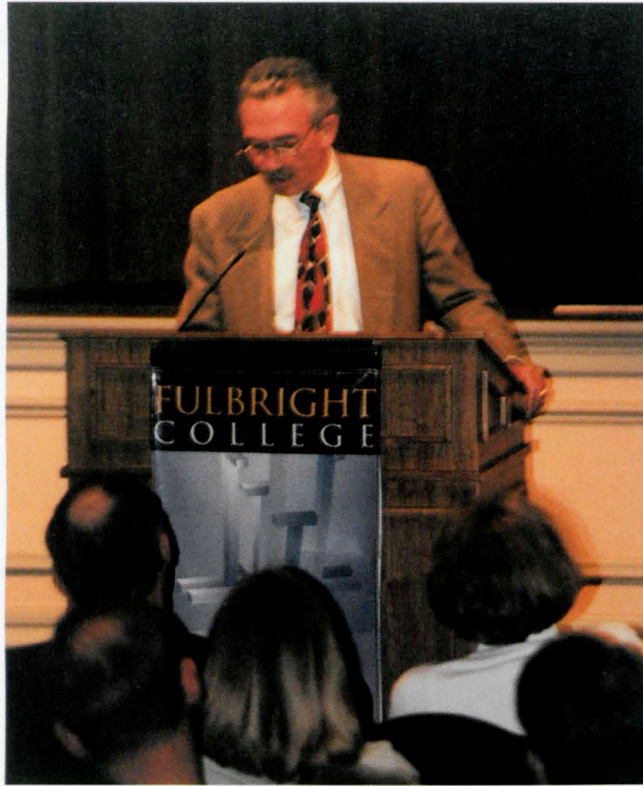
New students exit Vol Walker Hall as they continue to their next orientation activity.

photo by Traveler Staff

Orientation leaders tell students about the buildings on campus and which classes are held where.

photo by Traveler Staff

Colleague to Senator Fulbright, George McGovern, former presidential candidate, speaks about the former Senator during the dedication of the fountain.
photo by Randy Warren



Fulbright's family, representatives of student government and administrators gather for the three-day dedication of the peace fountain.
photo by Melissa Purdy

Architect David McKee said the J. William Fulbright Memorial Peace Fountain was designed to illustrate an abstraction of a giant geyser.
photo by Melissa Purdy





Fulbright Dedication

Former presidential candidate George McGovern was among the distinguished guests at the dedication of the J. William Fulbright Memorial Peace Fountain, the latest landmark on campus to bear the Fulbright name and commemorate the former senator who founded the international exchange program that is also his namesake. Three days of events marked the formal dedication of the fountain, which is composed of a 36-foot, 11,000-pound brass sculpture and a granite base that stands between Old Main and Vol Walker Hall.

UA history professor Randall Woods, who wrote a biography of Fulbright, said the man was complicated and appreciated hearing, and often taking, the minority viewpoint.

"He distrusted people who agreed all the time," Woods said. "He thought they were either stupid or lazy."

Fulbright witnessed and took part in many conflicts during his time in Congress, from World War II to the McCarthy communism hearings, the Vietnam War and Watergate. But above all these challenges, Fulbright saw the importance of cultural understanding and international exchange, and worked to form the Fulbright International Exchange program to meet this end.

"The key to peace and effective international security was international understanding, Fulbright believed," Woods said. "The most important part was knowledge about, and appreciation of, other cultures."

McGovern, who was a colleague of Fulbright, said Fulbright's emphasis on education is one of his greatest legacies.

"A nation's strength lies not in its military, but in education of students, a strong economy and steady

devotion to dignity, decency and democracy," he said.

Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences Dean Bernard Madison said the three days of festivities fit the occasion.

"[It is an] appropriate celebration and commitment to the ideals of the man for whom this college is named [and who is] very much associated with the state and the University of Arkansas," Madison said.

The fountain is an appropriate way to honor a man who has meant so much to the university, said David McKee, a UA graduate who worked on the design with architects E. Fay Jones and Maurice Jennings.

"We've been working on this project for a couple years and we're just real excited," McKee said when the sculpture was

mounted to the base. "It's these kind of moments that make it all worthwhile."

McKee said the sculpture represents the worldwide connections formed by Fulbright international programs, as well as an abstract representation of a large, geyser-like fountain, which was impossible given the space for the fountain. The sculpture is centered on the cardinal directions and the design focuses attention to the center, he said.

The dedication ceremony brought together members of Fulbright's family, UA administrators and faculty, members of student government and professional and casual friends of the former senator and president of the university. All who attended seemed to agree that the fountain is a fitting tribute and a beautiful addition to the campus and will become a focal point and a gathering place for students in the future.

— Sarah Glass

“
**A nation's strength lies
not in its military,
but in education of students,
a strong economy and
steady devotion to dignity,
decency and democracy.**
”
— **George McGovern**
Former presidential candidate

Crowning the New Queen

Homecoming is always a time to gather in school spirit, crown a new queen and play football.

Despite the unusually warm weather this past fall, homecoming was riddled with biting cold winds and even colder rain, but the Razorback fans did not notice.

School spirit was warmer than ever and so were the Razorback fans. Houston Nutt led the Arkansas Razorbacks to a flawless record of 7-0 up to homecoming and the Razorbacks delivered another victory for everyone to cheer about.

Fans were not just cheering on the Razorbacks, but also the new homecoming queen, Abbie Decker, chosen to replace Angie Kovalcik.

Standing on the sidelines with a bouquet of roses in one hand, she stepped into the shining crown of the former queen, Angie Kovalcik.

Decker said she was surprised to be nominated and was shocked when she was announced as the 1998 UA Homecoming Queen.

Decker's saga toward inauguration began when she was nominated by her sorority, Kappa Delta. She then had to write an essay and go before the presidents of 10 organizations for an interview.

She stood firmly on her platform, which stated that a queen should speak to students in elementary schools and that she should be a role model represent-

ing the student body.

Decker added that a queen should show the quality of the university and represent its leaders.

Decker is a UA senior from Mountain View, and is majoring in criminal justice and sociology.

"There's tradition here, it's a good school and I've had an awesome experience here," she said.

Decker's court included Monique Brunson of Little Rock, Katherine James of Benton, Amber Meza of Red Oak, Texas, and Olivia Walton of Fort Smith.

The game and crowning a homecoming queen were the main events of homecoming, but there were other homecoming activities that week. Residence halls and Greek houses

competed in a homecoming decorating contest.

A 5K run was held before the game began, the alumni band got together for a collaboration of the UA band of now and then and a Nursing Alumni Reunion was taking place during the busy day.

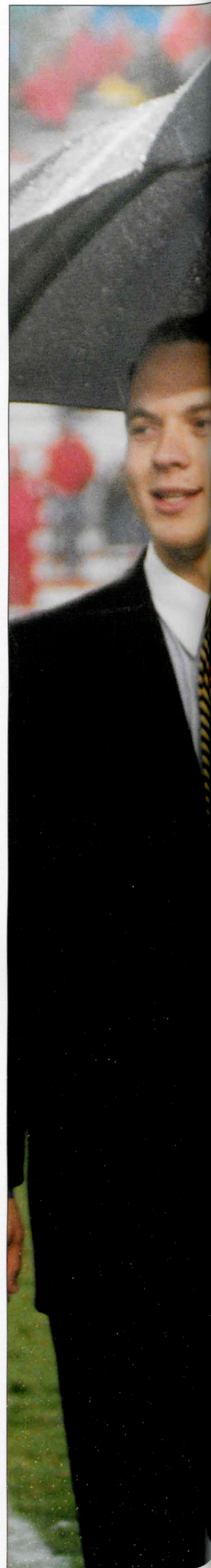
Tailgate parties were held early in the morning since game time was moved up, but it didn't stop the Alumni Association.

Pep rallies, open houses and cookouts all took place to help celebrate and cheer on another Razorback victory and tradition of homecoming.

— Aimee Morrell

**“ There's tradition here,
it's a good school
and I've had an awesome
experience here. ”**

**— Abbie Decker
1998 Homecoming Queen**





Former UA cheerleader hangs out with a group of students at the Greek Theatre during the homecoming pep rally.
photo by Melissa Purdy



Newly crowned homecoming queen, Abbie Decker, is shielded from the rain by her escort's umbrella.
photo by Melissa Purdy

H-O-G-S fans show their not-so-fair-weather spirit despite the bitter cold at the homecoming victory of 34-0 against Ole Miss.
photo by Melissa Purdy

Hard to be Humble

"Wooo Pig Sooie" could be heard all over campus as UA students joined in spirit to support their Hogs.

The roar of hog cheers bellowed out of the Greek Theatre four times in the fall as the students gathered for pep rallies to support the Razorback football team.

"The pep rallies are a lot of fun and a good way to show the guys that we are behind them 100 percent," said freshman Lacey Brunner.

Rain or shine, there was always a sea of red and white in the student section of the Razorback Stadium as the students hoped to cheer the players to victory.

Baum Stadium was another popular place for UA fans to show their enthusiasm for the baseball team. The stadium continuously filled to its capacity every game.

Win or lose, students filed into Bud Walton through the winter to let the basketball Hogs know who they could count on for support.

Basketball coach Nolan Richardson said, "The Kentucky and Auburn games were the loudest crowds ever in Bud Walton."

"The Kentucky and Auburn games were the loudest crowds ever in Bud Walton."

**— Nolan Richardson
Razorback basketball coach**

The Ladyback basketball team showed their appreciation for the record-breaking crowd of 14,161 by beating Wisconsin in the final game of the National Invitational Tournament.

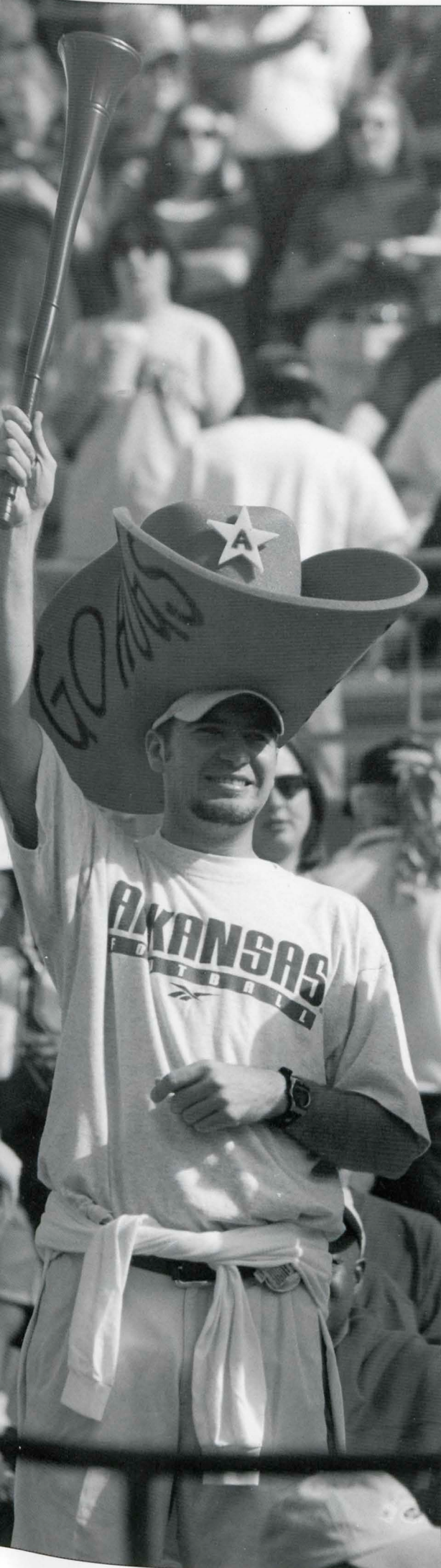
"This is the start of something next year," said senior Ladyback, Tennille Adams.

"We needed this, we needed the win for the fans to get them in the seats," she said.

— Melissa Purdy



Red and white painted students pose for a photo with the pom squad during a basketball game.
photo by Melissa Purdy



Wooooo pig sooie.
These fans get down and
dirty with the Hogs to show
their spirit.
photo by Melissa Purdy



Razorback football
fans like this one just can't
get enough of calling those
hogs.
photo by Melissa Purdy

Big Red helps the RBI
girls and fans cheer the
Razorback baseball team to
a victory.
photo by Melissa Purdy

Sigma Nu brothers
don their grass skirts for
their yearly Hawaiian luau
during rush week.
courtesy photo



Kappa Kappa
Gamma girls know how to
have a little fun — in 70's
style.
courtesy photo

Sigma Nu members
shed their grass skirts and
trade them in for a shirt and
tie.
courtesy photo



Rushing Greek



For the young men and women who participated in rush, the weeks preceding the fall semester were filled with rush parties, high emotions, and major decisions.

"Pledging a sorority is a long term commitment made in a very short time," Freshman Megan Henry said.

Sorority rush began in August with two days of open parties. This gave the rushees a chance to meet members of every house.

After open parties, rushees received invitations to return to houses. As the week progressed, rushees narrowed their choices by eliminating prospective houses until the final night when they attended parties at only two houses.

After these pref night parties, each rushee chose her first and second choice sororities. The sorority members then voted for their favorite pledges. Rushees received their bids from the sororities the next morning on Old Main lawn.

"Rush allowed me to become close friends with girls

I never would have met otherwise," sophomore Melissa Huitt said.

Fraternity rush is structured different with informal rush beginning in July and formal rush in August. Informal rush parties were held throughout the state, allowing rushees to meet members of the different houses.

"Summer rush provides an excellent opportunity for the rushees to get to know the members of the houses over a month long period as opposed to just one week," Freshman Jimbo Ramsay said.

A total of 363 women and 194 men pledged Greek houses this year. Senior Jay Eslick said being a part of the Greek system is a wonderful

opportunity because it "offers a blueprint for success. Greek houses offer many leadership roles as well as encouraging participation and leadership in other organizations."

— Jennifer Bone

"Greek houses offer many leadership roles as well as encouraging participation and leadership in other organizations."

**— Jay Eslick
Senior**

Zeta Tau Alpha
sisters get decked out for
pref parties during rush
week.
courtesy photo

Campus Diversity

Like the varied, symphonic colors of the autumn leaves in Northwest Arkansas, the different cultures represented at the UA are distinct but brilliantly compliment each other.

Campus activities celebrated those cultures this year. In November, UA hosted the fifth annual Native American Symposium "Reclaiming the Past, Shaping the Future."

The symposium included panel discussions on the protection of Native American graves and the political and governmental history of the Osage tribe.

Five tribes indigenous to Arkansas—Caddo, Quapaw, Osage, Tunica and Koroa—were discussed at the symposium.

"These tribes lived here," said Gloria A. Young, coordinator of museum education at the University Museum. "They didn't just hunt buffalo in the

state."

Art workshops, dances and ritualistic ceremonies peppered the symposium.

In January, UA observed for the first time the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday. Classes and offices were closed as students met in front of the J. William Fulbright Memorial Peace Fountain for a candlelight vigil.

"Something had to be done on this day," said Kevin Dedner, one of the key organizers of the vigil. "It was left up to

the students to do something."

The wind stirred leaves around the feet of several student speakers at the vigil, including Associated Student Government President Charles Davis, Black Student Association President Korienne Barnes and Jeff Flannigan.

- Rashod D. Ollison

"Something had to be done on this day. It was left up to the students to do something."

**— Kevin Dedner
Organizer of vigil**



Planting a tree on the front lawn of Old Main to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, students were joined by the university in observing the holiday.
photo by Clay Pruitt



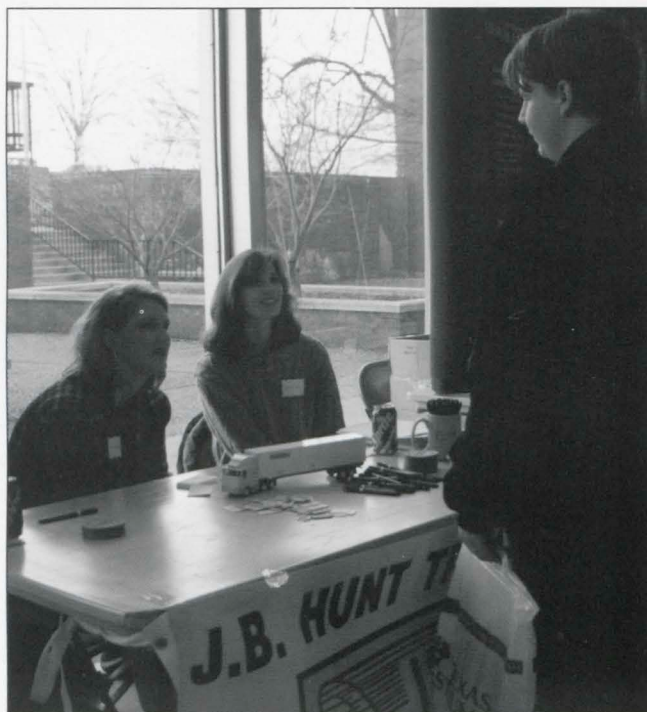
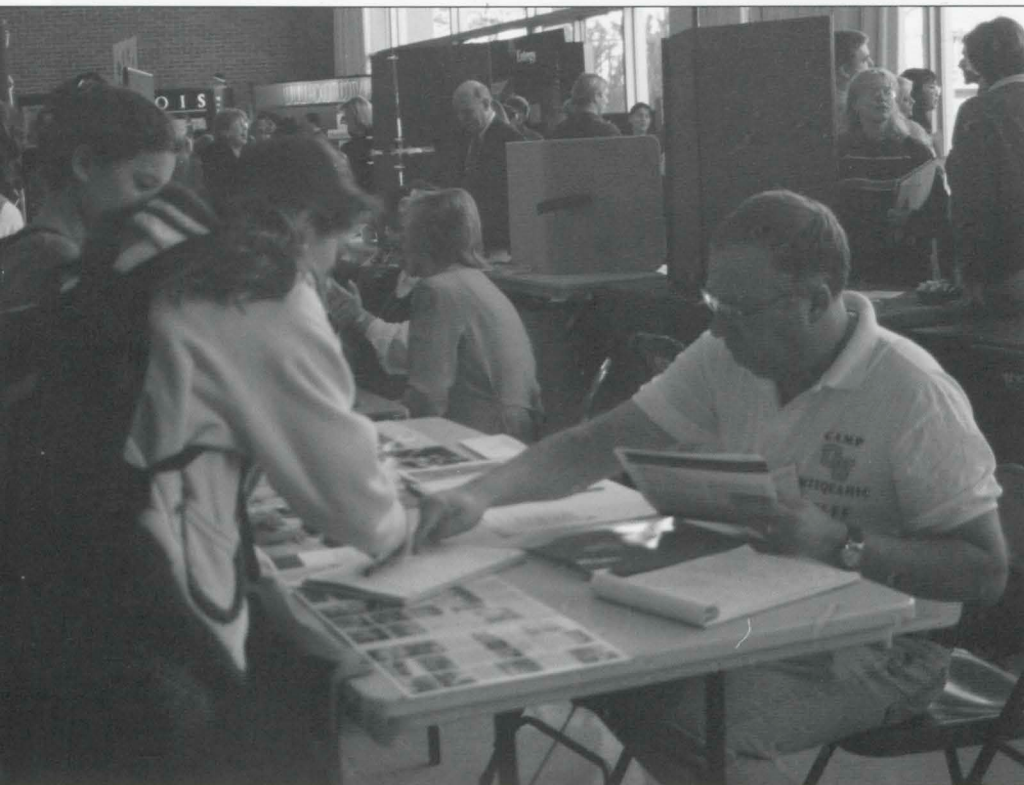
Student p a u l
McGowen admires the civil-
rights display in the Helen
Robson Walton Reading
Room at Mullins Library.
photo by Zac Lehr



Native Americans gath-
ered on campus dressed in
ceremonial attire for the 5th
Annual Native American
Symposium.
photo by Melissa Purdy

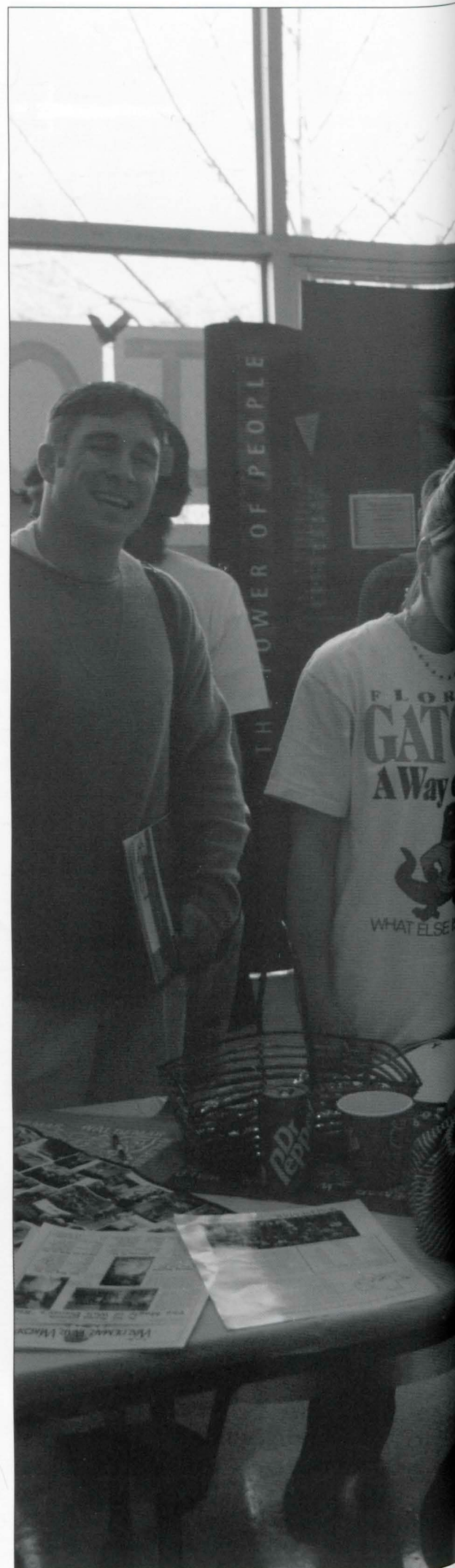
Dancers in full dress
participate in the stomp
dance at the Native
American Symposium held
in Giffels Auditorium.
photo by Melissa Purdy

Signing up for more information about a prospective company, this student utilizes the job fair.
photo by Melissa Purdy



J.B. Hunt representatives answer questions at the spring job fair in Pomfret Hall.
photo by Melissa Purdy

Students search for summer and permanent employment positions with help from Career Services.
photo by Melissa Purdy



Career Services

Career Services sponsored many events to help students gain valuable job experience while in college and to help them face the job market after graduation.

The three main events were the fall and spring career fairs, the Professional Etiquette Exposition and Junior Jump Start.

The career fairs brought recruiters from local and national organizations to the UA campus, giving students from all fields the opportunity to learn about the jobs available within a variety of corporations.

The Professional Etiquette Exposition taught students how to behave properly during social events and business dinners. The students then went to a practice dinner with a faculty member and an employer.

"It was a really comfortable, unthreatening learning experience, and you get a nice dinner," said Nola Royster, director of Career Services.

Junior Jump Start was designed to let juniors know that during their senior year Career Services would be there to assist them in their job searches. This included on-campus interviewing sessions during which Career Services invited employers to come to campus and interview graduating seniors.

Together with Cooperative Education, Career

Services gave UA students the opportunity to combine formal academic study with practical work experience in business, industry, government and service organizations.

Co-op work experiences were matched to the student's major or career interest. Students received college credit for these positions along with a paycheck. Over 600 students participated in Cooperative Education.

"We feel like one of the major tenants of why we exist is to let a student get the feel of the correlation between what they're learning in the classroom and what the employer is

going to expect," Royster said. "Nothing makes a stronger impression on the student than to actually explore the real world."

Career Services hosted workshops and seminars throughout the year with topics ranging from getting started in a job search to resumé preparation and interview skills. Career Services also incorporated the "Web Walk Up" Web site, which has job listings and dates that recruiters will be visiting campus.

"Our mission is to keep students aware and knowledgeable of the importance of beginning their job search early," Royster said.

- Kate Shepard

"We feel like one of the major tenants of why we exist is to let a student get the feel of the correlation between what they're learning in the classroom and what the employer is going to expect."

**— Nola Royster
Director of Career Services**

Campus Ministries

In a university with hundreds of students, it is hard to find common bonds with each other. Through religion, students often form friendships and feel more at home here at the UA.

With so many choices on campus, students can find their own religious niche.

There are places for Christians, Muslims, Jews and Pagans to worship. Students can also branch out to religious communities in Fayetteville, Springdale and Rogers.

At the UA campus, the Baptist Student Union helps students get involved with community churches and have a lot of fun along the way. Director Lynn Loyd said, "We try to tell students we are not a church and encourage them to get involved in local churches and encourage churches to involve them."

Loyd said "BSU tries to coordinate activities with local churches so students can get introduced and form bonds with a church, and they'll have a church to attend when they graduate."

The BSU does on-campus work such as Impact, which takes place once a week and is led by students. As many as 300 students attend to hear the lecturers. There is also a free lunch provided every Monday to students. Local churches donate the meals and students speak for a few minutes to relay their Christian experiences.

Students can also do missionary work in the summer and travel to places such as China, Mexico, Taiwan, Eastern Europe and within the United States.

"The BSU has provided a 'home' type of atmosphere where I have been able to meet and make friends, grow in the knowledge of God and most of all, truly learn more about myself as I try to help others," junior Jeremy Settle said.

Robert Boyce of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Institute of Religion said he teaches religious education to students. "We see about 70 students and have service projects," he said. "Sometimes we go bowling together, go to someone's home to watch videos or go to the lake. We try to get young adults together for social activities."

"The BSU has provided a 'home' type of atmosphere where I have been able to meet and make friends, grow in the knowledge of God and most of all, truly learn more about myself as I try to help others."

**— Jeremy Settle
Junior**

The Pagan Student Association is more of a learning experience offered to students. The Web site states that the association's purpose is "to provide support for those whose religions do not fall in the mainstream and to supply information about alternative religions and the pagan lifestyle."

The association focuses on showing a wide spectrum of religious ideals such as Wicca, goddess religions, Egyptian

Polytheism and Atheism. There is a focus on support and education and the association is a place for people of all religions noting that each person is on a spiritual journey. For people of Jewish faith there is the Hillel Jewish Student Union. At the Hillel House Jewish students can celebrate Rosh Hashanah without having to miss the holiday. Every Friday evening when no other event is scheduled, a traditional Egalitarian service followed by a pot-luck dinner is held at the Sam Barg Hillel House. Each Sunday morning when no other events are scheduled there is a torah study group at the Hillel House.

Muslim students can turn to the Muslim Students Association. The association has a Web site linked to the university's Web page listing events and how to become a member. Friday prayers are also held for students at Masjid Hamaza, and Khutba is given by volunteers of the community.

— Aimee Morrell





Students show their religious faith by carrying a cross around campus during Rez Week.
photo by Melissa Purdy



Crosswalk 2000 was successful with Voddie Baucham speaking at the Dickson Street crosswalk.
photo by Melissa Purdy

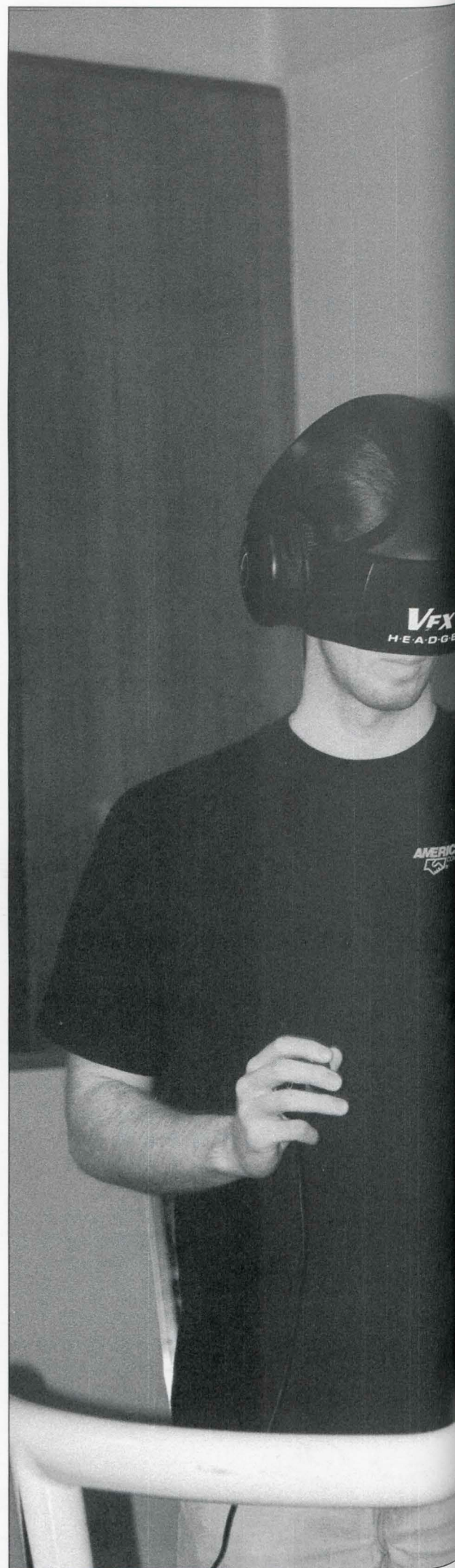
Catholic club members take time out to bond and have fun practicing the guitar.
photo by Beth Claggett

Mrs. Him and Mr.
Her smile for the camera
after winning at the UP-
sponsored event.
photo by Claire Cosmos



Sand candles are fun to
make at Redeye, which is an
event held in the spring by
University Programs.
photo by Traveler Staff

Virtual reality was just
one activity available to stu-
dents at Redeye '99 in the
Arkansas Union.
photo by Lewis France



University Programs

University Programs sponsored a wide range of events this year to satisfy the entertainment needs of the diverse student population at the UA.

"University Programs is here to provide entertainment for the campus so students will enjoy their college experience a little more," said Ryan Allen, president of University Programs. "[University Programs] gives students the opportunities they might not normally have to see plays, Broadway musicals, big name comedians and concerts."

Some of the more popular events this year included Redeye, an all-night party held in Arkansas Union, the Broadway musical Big and cabaret singer Dixie Carter. Many of these events were held in the Walton Arts Center due to the renovation of the union.

University Programs also provided an opportunity for students to gain valuable leadership skills.

"University Programs members and volunteers included students with majors ranging from home economics to art to business," Allen said. "We provide a

lot of leadership experience which they will use in the future once they leave the university and get a job."

University Programs also sponsored the movies that were shown in the Union Video Theater, the Mr. Her and Mrs. Him Pageant and performance by the Goo Goo Dolls and the Harlem Globetrotters in Barnhill Arena.

"I've been to a lot of events sponsored by University Programs this year," freshman Daniel Andrews said. "They give students the opportunity to relieve some stress and have a little fun. It was also a good way to meet people from other majors, people

you wouldn't normally meet because you never have any classes with them."

Volunteering for University Programs was also a great way to get involved in making a positive statement on campus, and have fun while doing it.

"I wanted to be involved and make a change on campus," Allen said. "I was able to do that through University Programs."

— Kate Shepard

"University Programs is here to provide entertainment for the campus so students will enjoy their college experience a little more. [University Programs] gives students the opportunities they might not normally have to see plays, Broadway musicals, big name comedians and concerts."

**— Ryan Allen
President, University Programs**

Student Life After Dark

Whether going to a Razorback game, watching a production at the UA Fine Arts Theater, shopping at the mall or “doing Dickson,” students had a myriad of options for time away from the pressures of studying and jobs.

Senior Rebekah Huss said she and her friends tried to vary their activities on the weekends.

“First, I check out what shows are going to be at the Walton Arts Center, then, if there’s any music going on. We try to go camping if the weather is nice,” she said.

George’s, Jose’s, Powerhouse and US Pizza all offered live music outdoors when the weather was warm, and some lucked out when there was a table available on the balcony at the Brew Pub.

As the weather cooled, students took it indoors. JR’s Lightbulb Club was packed on Tuesday nights, emanating the sounds of students performing karaoke with their friends. Fridays were frequently spent shuffling between Happy Hour at George’s and Chester’s to dance. Local bands like Ultra Suede and Be packed the Ballroom.

Students played pool and foosball at Art’s, Roger’s Rec and the Dart Room when local bands were not playing. While many students liked to hit the clubs,

some preferred to hang out at home with friends or pursue tamer activities like “getting malled” or going to the movies.

“My friends usually come to me,” said Senior Stephanie Funk.

“There are parties at my house every weekend,” she laughed, “I never go anywhere.”

Common Grounds was a popular place to meet friends for coffee or to listen to some music or poetry readings, and Sunday brunch at The Grill or Uncle Gaylord’s

“**First, I check out what shows are going to be at the Walton Arts Center, then, if there’s any music going on.**”

— **Rebekah Huss**
Senior

was a ritual for many.

The Razorbacks always caused lots of excitement whether they played in Fayetteville or Little Rock, and parents frequently came to town to be with their kids and cheer the Hogs.

A junior, Rusty Jackson, said “Little Rock games are real fun because of the tailgate parties on the golf course. It’s also good to go to somebody’s house and have a pregame party.”

For those students who preferred more physical pursuits, the hills of Northwest Arkansas provided ample opportunities for hiking, mountain biking and rock climbing.

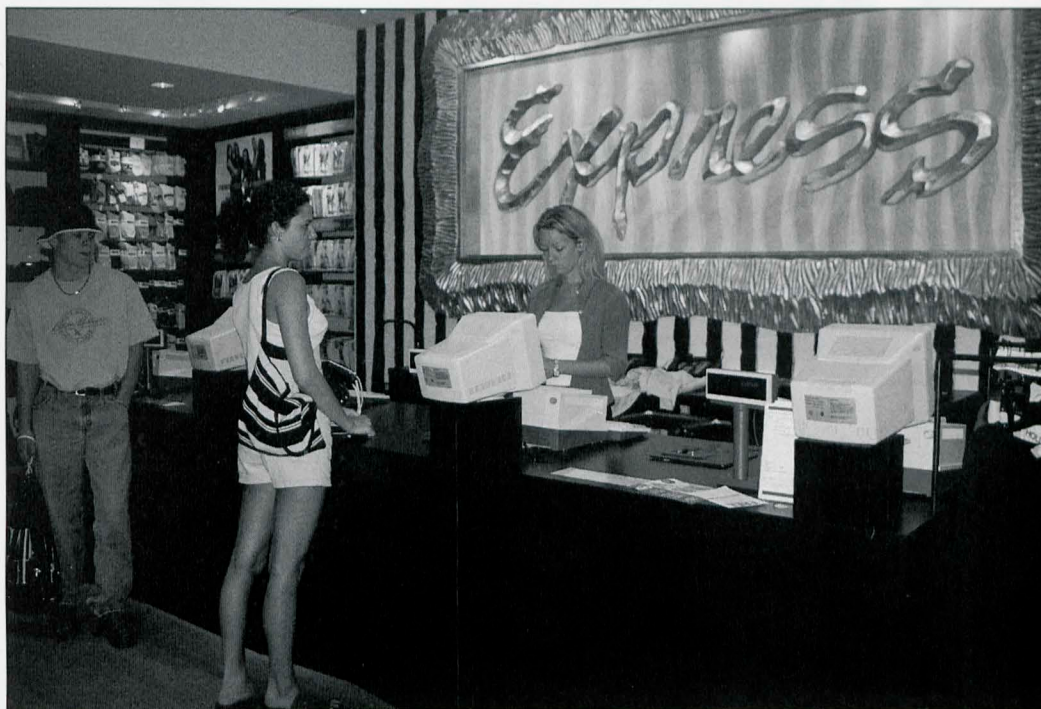
— *Claire Cosmos*





Working and shopping are other common after dark activities among students. Robin Morrow helps other UA students at Express in the mall.

photo by Melissa Purdy



Partying is always a favorite for students. David Hodge and Sandy Martin pose for the camera at a "Pimp 'n' Ho" party hosted by the volleyball team.

photo by Melissa Purdy

Karaoke keeps Brandi White and Trace Wilhide busy singing "I Will Survive" after dark at JR's Lightbulb Club on the Fayetteville square.

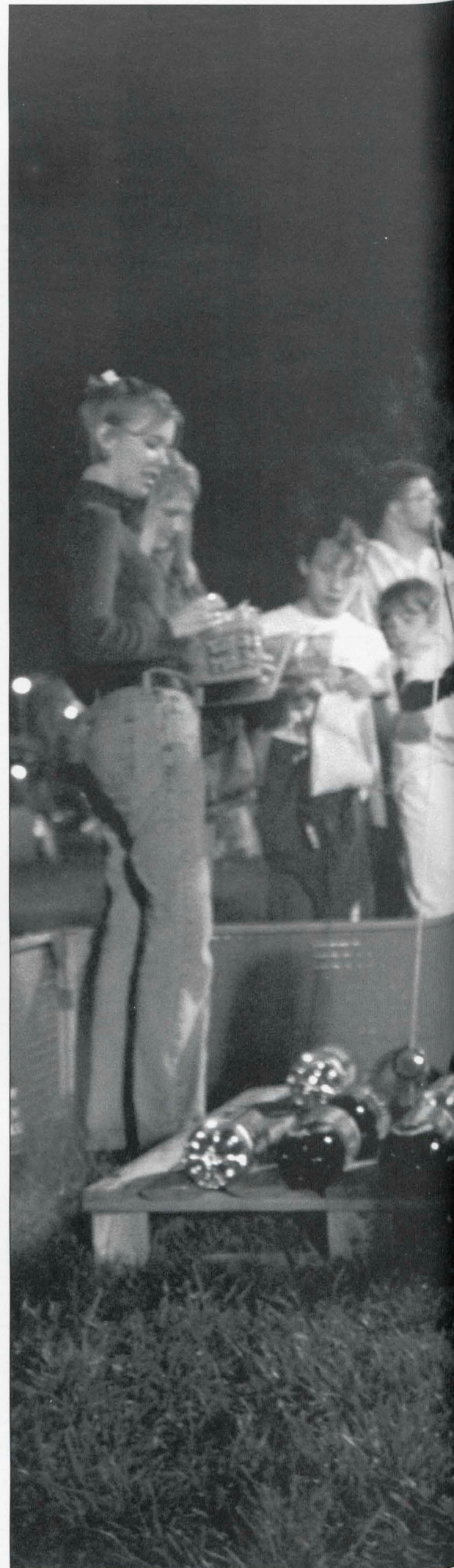
photo by Melissa Purdy

Goblin cheers could be heard throughout Barnhill Arena as the cheerleaders performed.
photo by Michael Hadley



Pumpkin carving in the Arkansas Union was just one activity students participated in for Halloween.
photo by Gerard Davenport

Halloween carnivals are a safe way for children to have fun and get candy on the holiday.
photo by Beth Claggett



Trick Or Treat

Halloween in America consists of plastic pumpkins and individually wrapped candies. However, its roots stretch back to fifth-century Europe.

In fifth-century Celtic Ireland, Oct. 31 was the last day of summer and the beginning of the Celtic New Year.

Samhain was the holiday that evolved. On this day, the spirits of the dead rose to search for living bodies to possess for the coming year.

It was their only hope for an afterlife.

The Celtic Irish would dress in frightening costumes, walk up and down the streets making as much noise as possible and be as destructive as they could so as to scare the spirits away.

During the potato famine, many Irish immigrated to America and brought Samhain with them.

The Irish are not credited with the custom of trick-or-treating. It evolved in ninth century Europe from a custom known as "souling." People gave Christians "soul cakes" after they promised to say prayers for their dead relatives.

The jack-o-lantern is another symbol associated with Halloween.

The history of the jack-o-lantern came down the Irish line. A man named Jack tricked Satan into climbing a tree.

Jack carved a cross into the tree so that Satan could not climb down. He refused to let Satan out of the tree until Satan promised never to tempt him again. Satan agreed.

When Jack died, Heaven refused to take him, because he was so evil, and Hell wouldn't have him, because Satan was angry at being tricked.

Satan gave Jack a light, placed in a hollowed out turnip, so that he might see his way through the darkness.

This light was known as Jack's Lantern. Later jack-o-lanterns were carved out of pumpkins because there were an overabundance of them.

Pumpkins were plentiful at the UA this Halloween. Students were not carving them, but painting them. They returned to their childhood, took a recess from classes, a paintbrush in hand and unleashed the fury of their imaginations into creating quirky pumpkin faces.

On All Hallows Eve, with pumpkins painted,

students bundled up in blankets to ward off the nights chill and watched classic horror pictures, *Frankenstein* and *Dracula*, at the Greek Theater. The Visual Arts Committee of University Programs gave away hot chocolate to warm the bones and awarded five copies of the original novels of *Frankenstein* and *Dracula* to the brave souls who ventured into the night through body-seeking spirits. Students who desired a more frightful time won free tickets to the "Haunted Hall" in Fulbright Hall.

Frightful would best describe the most popular costumes this year, President Clinton and his beret clad mistress, Monica Lewinsky. Students put their own twists on these easy-to-make costumes. Some of the resources used were spinach dip for the presidential stain on the infamous blue dress and cigars for the president who has had everything ... Paula, Monica ...

It just leaves one wondering what next Halloween will bring ...

- Virginia White

Springfest

On April 24, the most popular street in Fayetteville was closed to traffic as people from all walks of life took the opportunity to join together and enjoy an afternoon in downtown Fayetteville. Local merchants set up their booths, and food vendors tempted the visitors with the aroma of funnel cakes, pizza and homemade pork rinds.

It was the 17th annual Springfest and the residents of Northwest Arkansas had gathered on Dickson Street to join in the festivities of this Fayetteville tradition.

The events began at 6:00 a.m. with a pancake breakfast at the Ozark Mountain Smokehouse and ended with a performance by the UA Jazz Ensemble at 5:00 p.m. Events during the day included martial arts demonstrations, bed races, medieval battles on the Old Main lawn, and live music by local bands on several stages set up on Dickson Street.

The vendors peddled everything from jewelry and pottery to Dr. Seuss hats and tie-dye dresses. There were also booths set up to raise awareness of domestic violence and AIDS.

“I look forward to Springfest every year. I really enjoy the live music because I believe Fayetteville bands have a great amount of talent.”

**— Jackson Daniels
Fayetteville resident**

“I look forward to Springfest every year,” said Jackson Daniels, a Fayetteville resident. “I really enjoy the live music because I believe Fayetteville bands have a great amount of talent. I also enjoy watching the

medieval jousting. I think this year marks another successful Springfest for Fayetteville.”

There was plenty of fun for the adults, but the children were certainly not neglected. The parking lot across from the Walton Arts Center was a playground for the youngsters who had their choice of

pony rides, a walk in the Moon Walk or a glimpse of the clowns on their unicycles, among many other attractions.

Many UA departments participated in Springfest. The students from the UA drama department performed improvisational comedy while the Geology, Physics, Chemistry and Art departments set up informative and interactive booths along Dickson Street. The Civil Engineering department was also present with their award-winning floating concrete boat.

— Kate Shepard



Pigs on leashes might seem unusual except at the petting zoo at Springfest.
photo by Melissa Purdy



Musicians earn a buck by playing on sidewalks at Springfest.
photo by Melissa Purdy



Lucious was one of many entertainers providing music at Springfest.
photo by Melissa Purdy

Billy-Bob teeth were big sellers for aspiring hillbillies at Springfest '99.
photo by Melissa Purdy

"A Lie of the Mind" allowed the audience to interpret for themselves.
photo by Zac Lehr



"The View From Sunset Towers" was produced by Ozark Stageworks.
photo by Stephen Prewitt

UA production "A Lie of the Mind" is a segment from two families' lives.
photo by Zac Lehr



Acting Out

"Audience Beware" could have been the theme for this season of the University Theater. This season had something for everyone. Plays ranged from comedy to drama, musical to Shakespeare.

The season began with Steve Martin's comedy "Picasso at the Lapine Agile".

Set in a 1904 Paris bar, it involved the real-life characters of Pablo Picasso and Albert Einstein in a completely fictional meeting.

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood" was a musical comedy that completely involved the audience. Because this play was an unfinished work by Charles Dickens, the audience helped the cast choose the ending, so each night was a different play, depending on the mood of the audience.

"I enjoyed the interaction of the cast and audience," freshman Courtney Wilkins said. "It kept me on my

toes and in the story."

The spring semester began with "A Lie of the Mind" by Sam Shepard. The drama focused on the relationships between the members of two families.

The set and costumes were simple and plain, allowing the audience to make its own interpretation.

The highlight of the season was the Tony-award winning "Angels in America: The Millennium Approaches." This dramatic production portrayed

1980s social and political hypocrisy in a direct, in-your-face manner. The play also taught about the consequences of reckless behavior.

The season ended with the presentation of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," performed for limited audiences at the Walton Arts Center.

— Cliff Haynes

"I enjoyed the interaction of the cast and audience. It kept me on my toes and in the story."

**— Courtney Wilkins
Freshman**



Actors in "The View From Sunset Towers" play more than one character.
photo by Stephen Prewitt

Constructing Campus

It began around January 1998. Little by little, it imposed inconvenience. It re-routed buses, and then students, from the Arkansas Union. It became a cursed word on the lips of many students: Construction.

Students weren't the only one's inconvenienced. Vendors were lost in the wake of the hammering and sawdust. Men in hard hats flooded the union, and boarded up the cafeteria. Many patrons fled the construction. It has had varying effects on businesses in the Union.

"I think our business has been down a little bit because the over all number of people coming to the Union is down," said David Furr, manager of Union Jack Haircutting. Furr said that parking is a common customer complaint, especially for off campus customers.

The Razorback Shop experienced more than just a slow down because of construction. It closed for six months. The store had to relocate some of its merchandise into the UA Bookstore while the Razorback Shop underwent a total renovation, said Robert Mann, store manager.

He sees a positive future for the new Union.

"The Union's going to be fantastic when it's open," Mann said.

The construction hasn't hurt all of the businesses.

The Whistle Stop Sub Shop is one of them. "The construction has increased the business because the selection has been more limited," said Dana Watt, manager of The Whistle Stop Sub Shop.

The business at Bejams Espresso has remained virtually untouched by the construction. "I haven't noticed any drop off at all," said Betty Adams, owner of Bejams Espresso. The loss of Jim's Razorback Pizza and the unseasonably warm weather, not the construction, has effected her business a little, she said.

The re-opening of the union will bring many dining choices to cafeteria weary students. Burger King, Chick-fil-A, Mongolian Barbecue and the Upper Crust are just a few of the new restaurants that will be serving students.

In addition to restaurants, the new Union will include a computer lab open 24 hours, a convenience store and a coffee house.

The completion of the new parking garage has many Union business owners seeing an abundance of patrons in their future.

With construction finally complete, students will return to the new Union's promised land and the open arms of welcoming vendors.

— Virginia White

“
**The Union's going to be
fantastic when it's open.**
”
— Robert Mann
Razorback Shop owner



Students followed detours, including the closing of Garland Avenue, to bypass construction sites.
photo by Louis France



Trees between the union and Mullins Library were sacrificed to allow for an additional building.
photo by Louis France

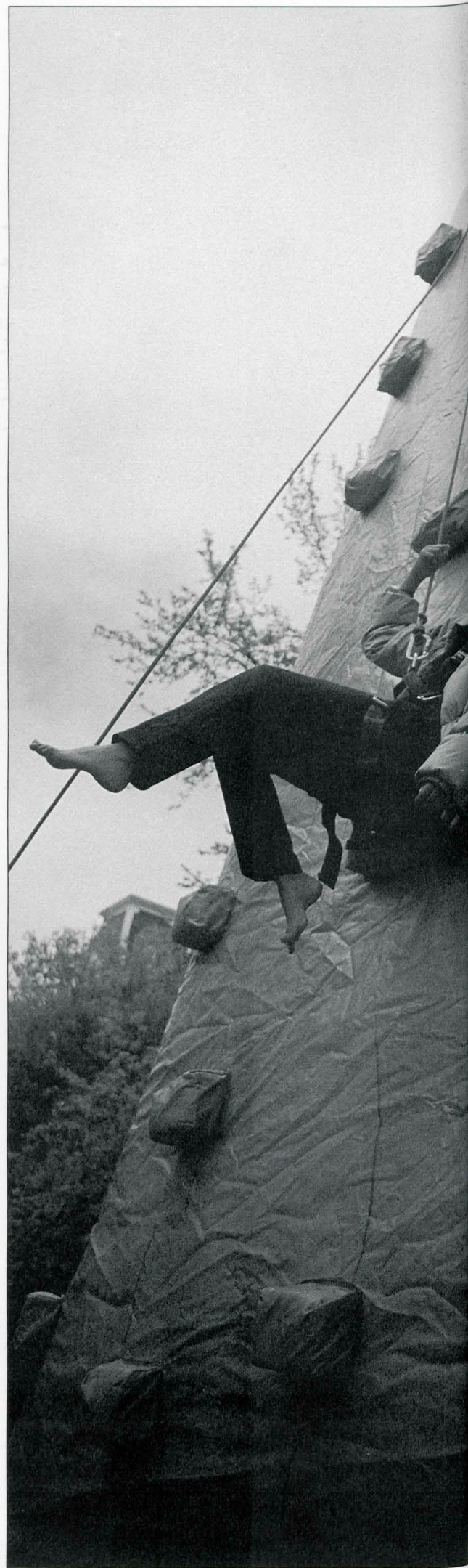
Businesses in the Arkansas Union remained open for students despite construction.
photo by Louis France

Sigmund Blue earned third place in Battle of the Bands at GAEBALEA.
photo by Misha Gardner



Hacky sack keeps these students busy at the third annual GAEBALEA.
photo by Misha Gardner

Rock climbing gave students an opportunity they might not have had.
photo by Misha Gardner



GAEBALEA

Despite the cool weather on April 17, many students and Fayetteville residents gathered on the Old Main lawn to enjoy a day of food, games and music. It was the third annual GAEBALEA.

GAEBALEA, which is an acronym for the seven colleges that make up the University of Arkansas, was sponsored by University Programs.

"The tradition of GAEBALEA was reborn," Robert Martin, a member of the University Programs steering committee, said. "The festival embodies the spirit of the University of Arkansas. Students should take pride in their traditions, and enjoy themselves regardless of the weather."

GAEBALEA included fun stations that were set up on the Old Main lawn. There was an obstacle course, a Velcro wall, an American Gladiators-type joust area and a mountain climbing exhibit.

Brough Commons moved its lunch outdoors and

served hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks to the chilly crowd.

"I think the best part of GAEBALEA is the novelty games," Anne Hoffman, a member of the University Programs steering committee, said. "It allows UA students to participate in noncompetitive games, providing a sense of unity among the colleges."

GAEBALEA also included the annual Battle of the Bands. Six bands competed, they were: Douglas Keys, Wake, Cool

Rain, Kung Fu Grip, Sigmund Blue and Bishop Montgomery Football. Cool Rain won the grand prize which was a demo record deal.

"This year's event was not spread out," Martin said. "The Battle of the Bands was on the footsteps of Old Main, and the novelty games were grouped together on the Old Main lawn. It think this year's GAEBALEA was a success."

— Kate Shepard

"The festival embodies the spirit of the University of Arkansas. Students should take pride in their traditions, and enjoy themselves regardless of the weather."

**— Robert Martin
University Programs**



Velcro girl gets some help from friends having fun at GAEBALEA.
photo by Misha Gardner

Graduate School



For the fifth year in a row, enrollment in the Graduate School of the UA has remained constant or increased, in comparison to the decreases of most of our peers.

— Collis R. Geren
Dean



The university's Graduate School offered many degrees, particularly in arts, education and agriculture. Students applied to the Graduate School as either degree- or non-degree seeking students.

The programs with the top enrollment overall were business administration, educational administration and electrical engineering.

This was the first year for the new Ph.D. program in Environmental Dynamics. The college also received final approval for a new Ph.D. offering in Public Policy, and the Board of Trustees approved programs in Applied Physics and Photonics and Electronics Materials.

Operating through Dean Collis R. Geren, faculty-appointed committees directly supervised each graduate student's program of study, monitored research activities and approved theses and dissertations.

In an attempt to fulfill the recognized need for graduate education for Arkansas residents who found it impossible or inconvenient to attend classes at Fayetteville, the UA Graduate School offered selected graduate-level courses

at graduate centers throughout the state. These centers were either 12-Hour Graduate Centers or Graduate Resident Centers.

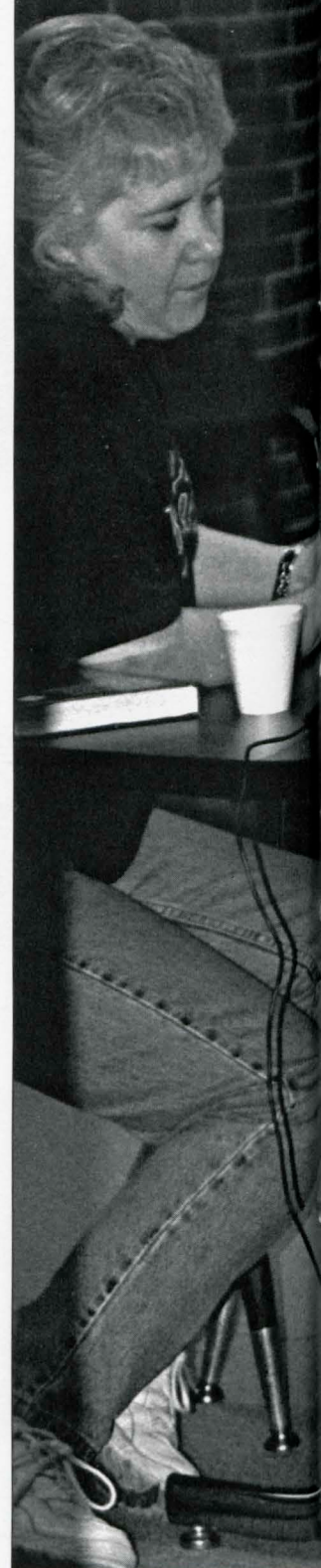
Graduate students wrote dissertations, performed research projects and often were assigned to assistant teaching positions. Many introductory level courses at the UA were taught by these graduate students, giving them the opportunity to earn hands-on experience in a classroom setting.

"For the fifth year in a row, enrollment in the Graduate School of the UA has remained constant or increased, in comparison to the decreases of most of our peers," Dean Geren said. "Our time to graduation for all doctorates is less than the national averages, and our graduates are getting good jobs."

The Graduate School also supported research programs in the areas of agriculture, environmental engineering, poultry science and archaeology, among others.

Dean Geren said the university has received at least \$7 million more in research grants and contracts as compared to last year.

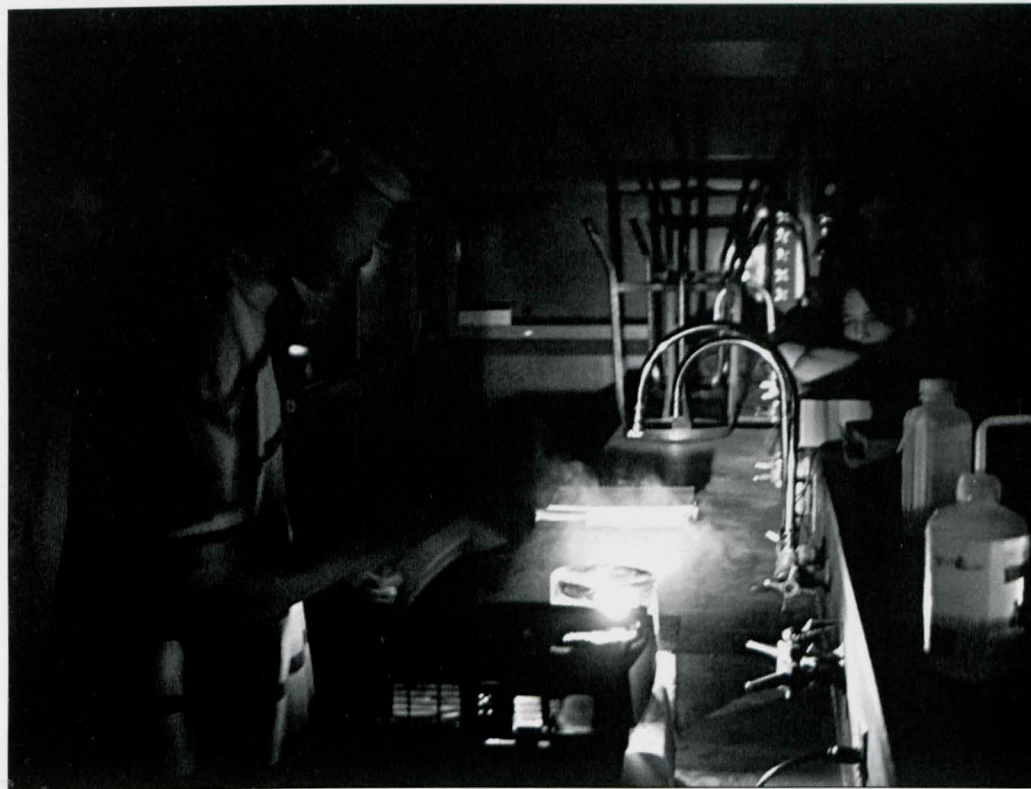
— Kate Shepard





Grad students Connie Brooks and Pat Kelly take a break from classes in the Grad. Ed. Building.
photo by Evan Fricke

Graduate Education Building rests between Maple Street and Old Main Lawn.
photo by Evan Fricke



Lab instructor Charles Jones, first-year grad student, demonstrates experiments for Chemistry I students.
photo by Evan Fricke

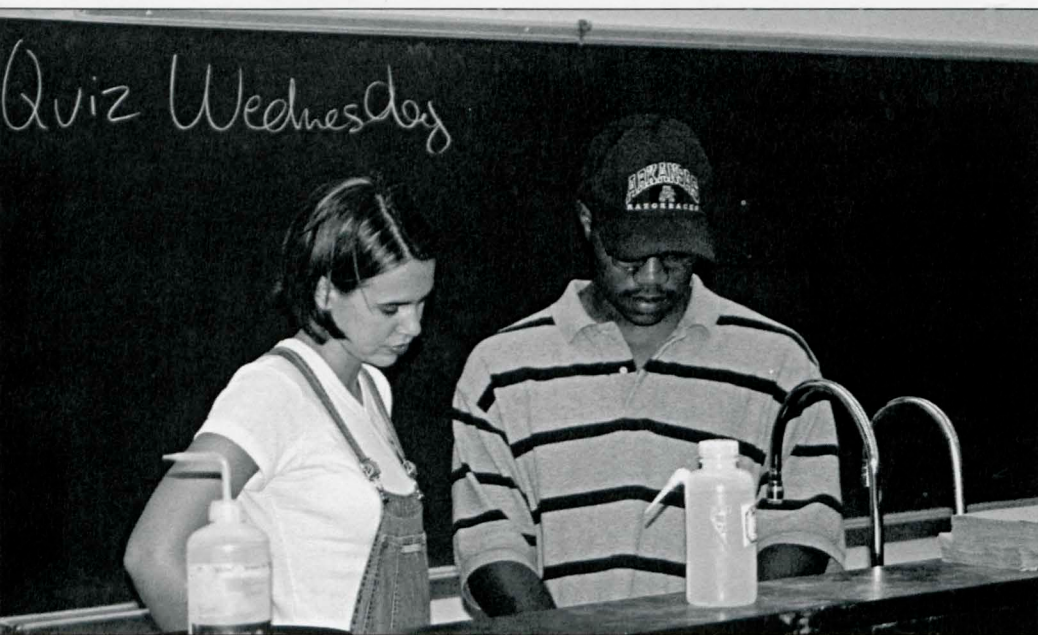
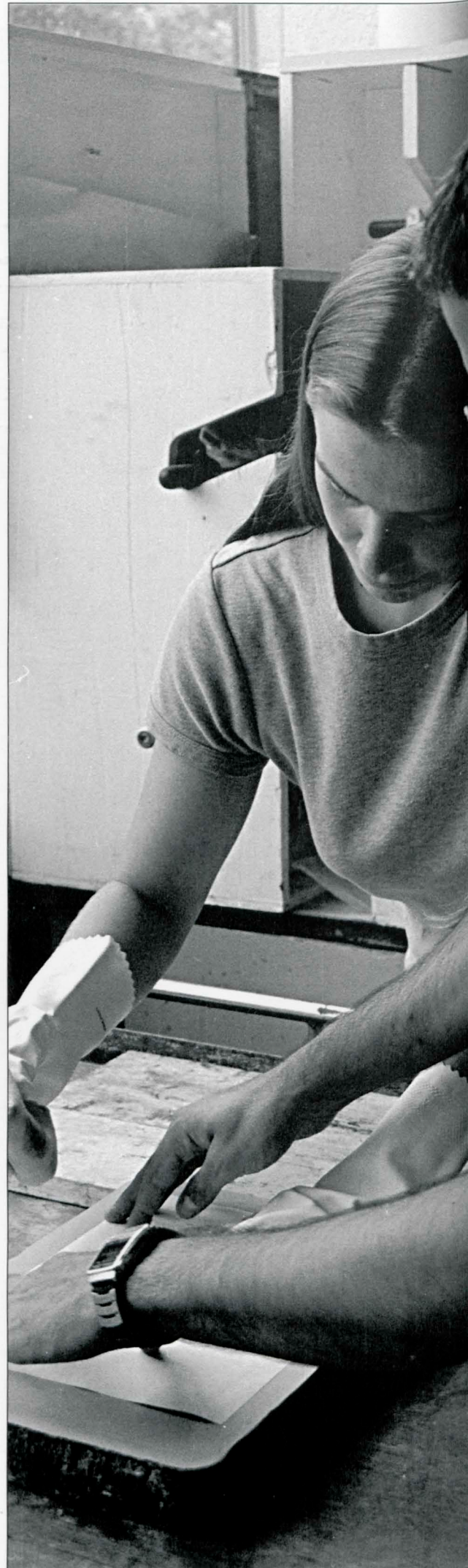
Fine Arts

Concert Hall provided various entertainment, including the North Arkansas Jazz Society.
photo by Evan Fricke



Art

students, Katy Skaife and Dirk Bisbee practice printmaking in summer session I.
photo by Misha Gardner



Chemistry I

Lab instructor, Charles Jones, teaches pre-med major Mandie Beck.
photo by Evan Fricke



J. William Fulbright College of Arts & Sciences

The J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences, was the largest and most diverse college at the UA in terms of student enrollment interests. The college was named for the late senator, in honor of his founding of the Fulbright Exchange Program and his strong belief in the power of international and cultural education exchange.

Lynn Fisher, project/program specialist for the Fulbright College, said, "We have 6200 students, 360 faculty, 20 departments and 14 special programs."

All of these are spread throughout 11 buildings across campus.

"We are the gorilla [of the University]," she laughed.

Fisher added, "People don't seem to realize what we do."

What they do is vast and very liberal, in the "liberal arts" sense of the word. Fulbright College offered Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Fine Arts and Bachelor of Music degrees as well as minors, master's and doctorates in almost every area from African-American Studies to Zoology. The liberality did not stop just at the number of degree programs offered, but included international, national and regional research programs which were not limited to use by Fulbright students and faculty.

The Fulbright Institute of International Relations, also named in honor of Senator Fulbright, was a center for the study, research and analysis of foreign policy and international affairs and foreign-exchange studies.

Numerous scholarships, fellowships, awards and endowments are presented regularly to students, faculty and alum-

ni. One of the most recognizable scholarships available was the Sturgis Fellowship. Established in 1985, the \$5 million endowment awarded 11 honors students four-year fellowships of \$45,000 each. Representatives of the Sturgis Foundation were so impressed with Fulbright students that they offered the college another \$2.5 million to award to honors candidates who are not Sturgis Fellows. The award, called the Sturgis Honors Scholars Program, was to be used by recipients for independent research and travel abroad.

The Truman Capote Literary Trust awarded two fellowships to graduate students, Michael Downs and James Katowich, of the UA's acclaimed Creative Writing program. Fulbright alumnus E. Lynn Harris became the best-selling African-American author in the history of the country, with his book *Invisible Life* being on *The New York Times* best-seller list for 10 weeks and Master's graduate Joan Avalyn Dempsey became the highest ranking female in the CIA, when she was made deputy director of central intelligence for community management.

Faculty in Fulbright College did much more than teach classes. Faculty and researchers in several different departments were recognized in such areas as atomic level technology, climatology, the life of Mars debate and documentary film-making. Dr. Michael Heffernan of the Creative Writing program won the 1998 Porter Prize for poetry, and Dr. Elliott West, professor of history, was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in history.

— Claire Marie Cosmos



We have 6200
students, 360
faculty, 20
departments and
14 special
programs.

— Lynn Fisher
Project/Program
Specialist



College of Education and Health Professions

The College of Education and Health Professions (COEHP) showed dramatic growth this year.

The Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT) program graduated its largest group of students. The majority of the students majored in childhood or secondary education. The remainder of the 185 students studied agriculture or special, physical or vocational education. The MAT program is a five-year program.

After receiving their undergraduate degrees, the students entered a year of graduate school combined with a year of student teaching in a local public school. Upon completion of their fifth year, students were certified to teach.

"The MAT program was a challenge. It was a challenge for me to grow as a future educator and as a person," said Patricia Shepard, graduate student in elementary education.

"By the time they complete the MAT program, our students have the knowledge and the skills to survive successfully in their chosen career," said Annette Digby, associate dean for undergraduate studies and student services.

The growth in the COEHP was partly due to remote teaching. Classes were taught from the UA and sent to seven sites across Arkansas for students who were unable to attend classes on the Fayetteville campus.

"I think this year's largest advantage was the involvement of the local schools and the community in general. Also, the technology which made remote teaching possible, was a plus," said Digby.

The college offers degree programs in elementary, middle level, secondary and special education. The COEHP included programs in nursing, health science, kinesiology, recreation, dance, rehabilitation education and vocational and adult education.

Through a variety of applied experiences, as well as traditional classroom instruction, students enjoyed a challenging and nurturing curriculum.

The COEHP's Placement Service Office sponsored a career fair, gave advice on portfolio preparation and sent informational brochures to prospective employers.

— Kate Shepard



By the time they complete the MAT program, our students have the knowledge and the skills to survive successfully in their chosen career.

— Annette Digby
Associate Dean





Education

Technology class keeps Todd Abbot interested.

photo by Misha Gardner

Fitness

Concepts students learn the value of physical activity.

photo by Misha Gardner



Health

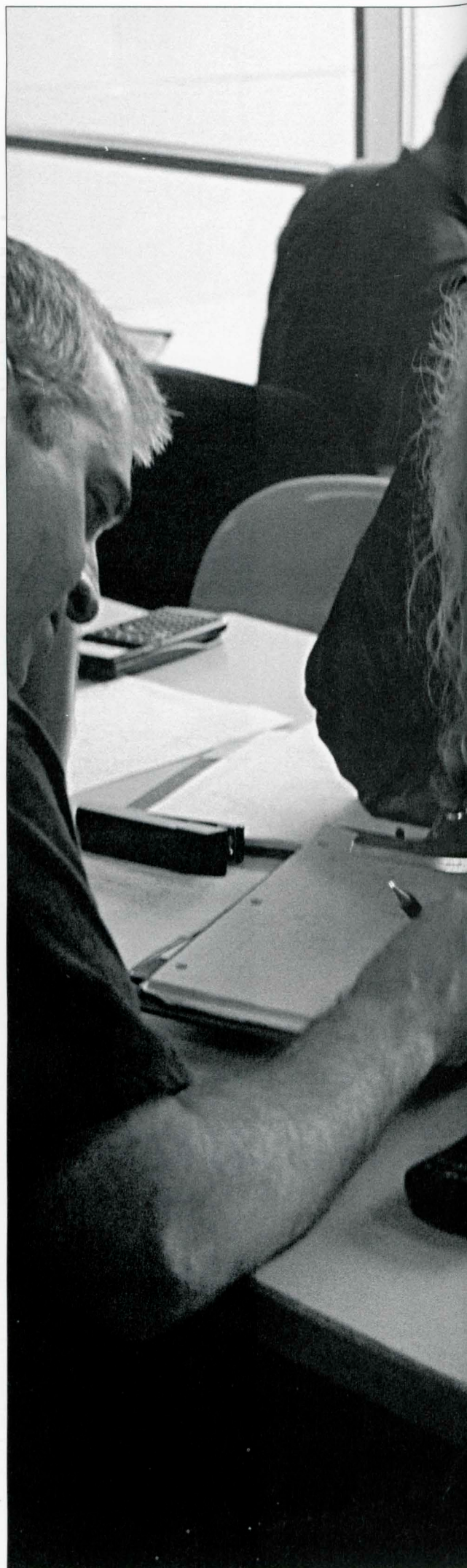
profession majors sit in on a seminar focused on health careers.

photo by Misha Gardner

Bell Engineering Center is a home away from home for many engineering students at the UA.
photo by Misha Gardner



Studying hard, Amy Burns and another student help each other understand concepts.
photo by Misha Gardner



Tug-o-war provided competition and fun for the annual Engine Week activities.
photo by Melissa Purdy



College of Engineering

The University of Arkansas has been involved with engineering education since 1873, just two years after the founding of the university. According to the *University of Arkansas Catalog of Studies*, the College of Engineering was not actually organized as a college of the university until 1913 and has since grown to include seven accredited departments.

Those departments are: Biological and Agricultural Engineering, which is also in the Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences; Chemical Engineering; Civil Engineering; Computer Systems Engineering; Electrical Engineering; Industrial Engineering; and Mechanical Engineering.

These departments are housed in Bell Engineering Center, Engineering Hall and the Mechanical Engineering Building. Research is conducted through the Engineering Research Center.

The College of Engineering was

involved in many events throughout the 1998-99 year. In the fall, the departments competed in a food drive to help the needy of Northwest Arkansas.

Each year, the Society of Automotive Engineers sponsors a national mini-baja competition. Members of SAE in the Mechanical Engineering department entered the competition. This event required contestants to design, build and race a baja car. Two teams from the UA competed at the event held at Kansas State University. The top team from UA, led by senior Clint Leete, placed 11th in the four-hour endurance race.

The largest event in the College of Engineering was the annual Engine Week. Throughout the week, students from each department in the college competed in many events including tug-o-war, volleyball, soapbox derby races and the Mr. Engine Week competition. The Chemical Engineering department placed first overall.

— Jeremy Jewell



The College of Engineering was not actually organized as a college of the university until 1913 and has since grown to include seven accredited departments.



Sam M. Walton College of Business Administration



A college of business that is significantly endowed and named for an outstanding American business leader — as ours was this year — is in a great position to emerge as a leader among American business schools.

— Doyle Z. Williams
Dean



Founded in 1926, the newly-named Sam M. Walton College of Business Administration began its 72nd year with new programs and buildings made possible by endowments from prominent American corporations.

A \$50-million gift from The Walton Family Charitable Support Foundation was used to launch the Center for Retailing Excellence, an Information Technology Research Center and the Center for Economic Education. Additionally, financial support for students, faculty and academic programs was established by the donation.

Dean Doyle Z. Williams said, "A college of business that is significantly endowed and named for an outstanding American business leader—as ours was this year—is in a great position to emerge as a leader among American business schools. This magnificent gift from the Walton family gives us the means to realize our vision of excellence on all fronts for the college."

A \$7.4-million donation from the Reynolds Foundation facilitated the construction of the Donald W. Reynolds Center for Enterprise Development. The 41,000-square foot structure incorporated a multimedia center, two general purpose computer-integrated classrooms, a 300-seat auditorium equipped to hold 60 computer-integrated chairs and a distance-education broadcast center. The building also includes living quarters and a boardroom for visiting executives and a 24-seat teleconferencing room available for use by local businesses.

College outreach programs, including

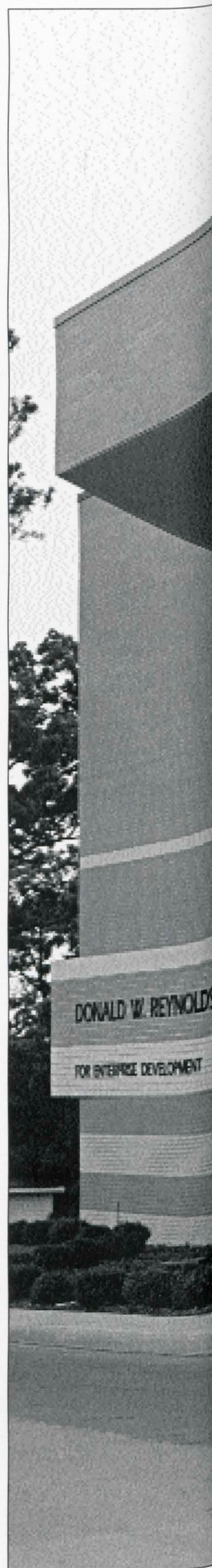
the Small Business Development Center, the Center for Management and Executive Development and the Bureau for Business and Economic Research has space within the facility.

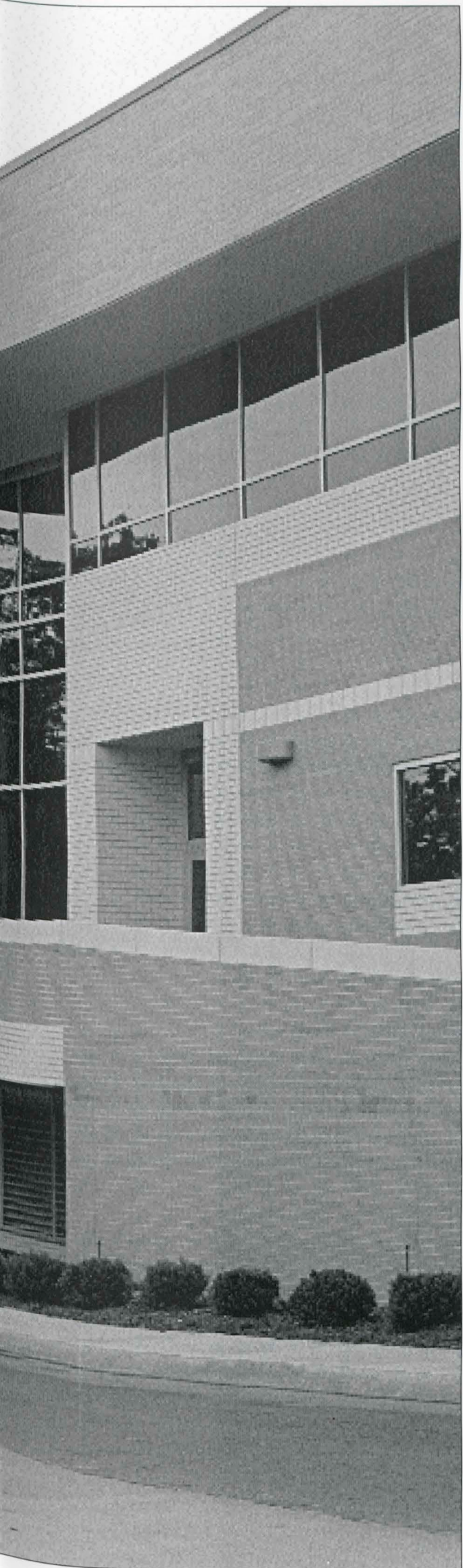
The first inductees to the Arkansas Business Hall of Fame, also housed in the Reynolds Center, were: William Dillard Sr., chairman of Dillard's Department Stores; Charles Murphy Sr., retired chairman of Murphy Oil Corp.; Jackson Stephens, chairman of Stephens Inc.; and the late Sam M. Walton, founder of Wal-Mart.

The College educated 2,561 undergraduate and 237 graduate students in accounting, business administration, computer information systems, economics, finance, management and marketing, while introducing two new master's programs—transportation logistics and management and information systems. The master's program for accounting was restructured to better accommodate the requirements for the Certified Public Accountant exam.

Students of the business college not only attended class and lectures, but were also offered opportunities for "hands-on" experience through programs such as Students Acquiring Knowledge through Enterprise. SAKE is a non-profit organization operated by students and offering specialty UA products sold through the University Bookstore. SAKE students produced etched-glass pieces, framed prints, university flags and diploma sets which included an etching of the graduate's name taken from Senior Walk.

— Claire Marie Cosmos



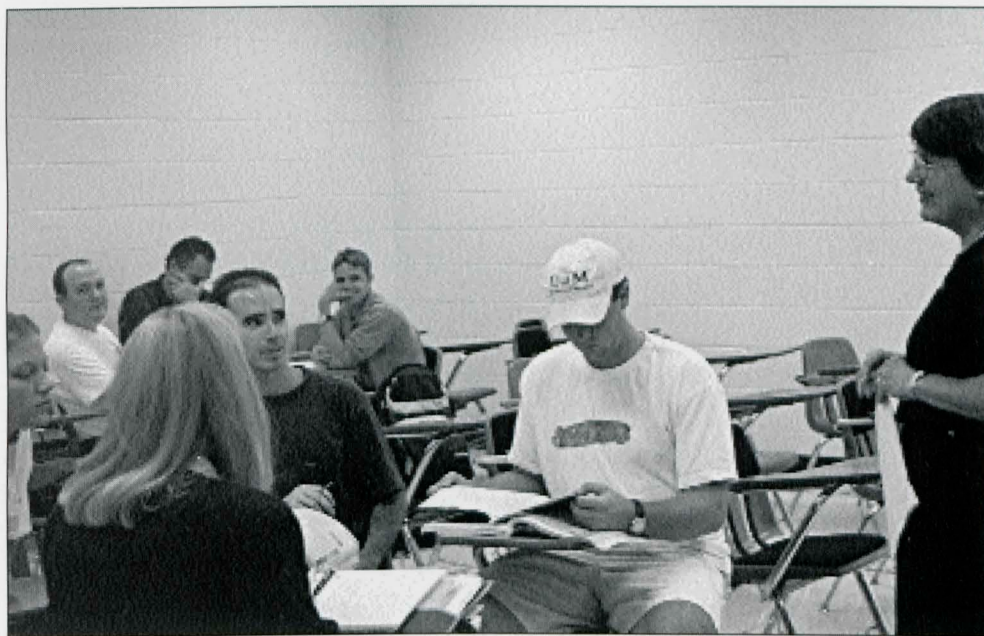


Business

Administration building was given improved facilities this year.
photo by Misha Gardner

Reynolds

Center was a new edition for the College of Business Administration.
photo by Misha Gardner



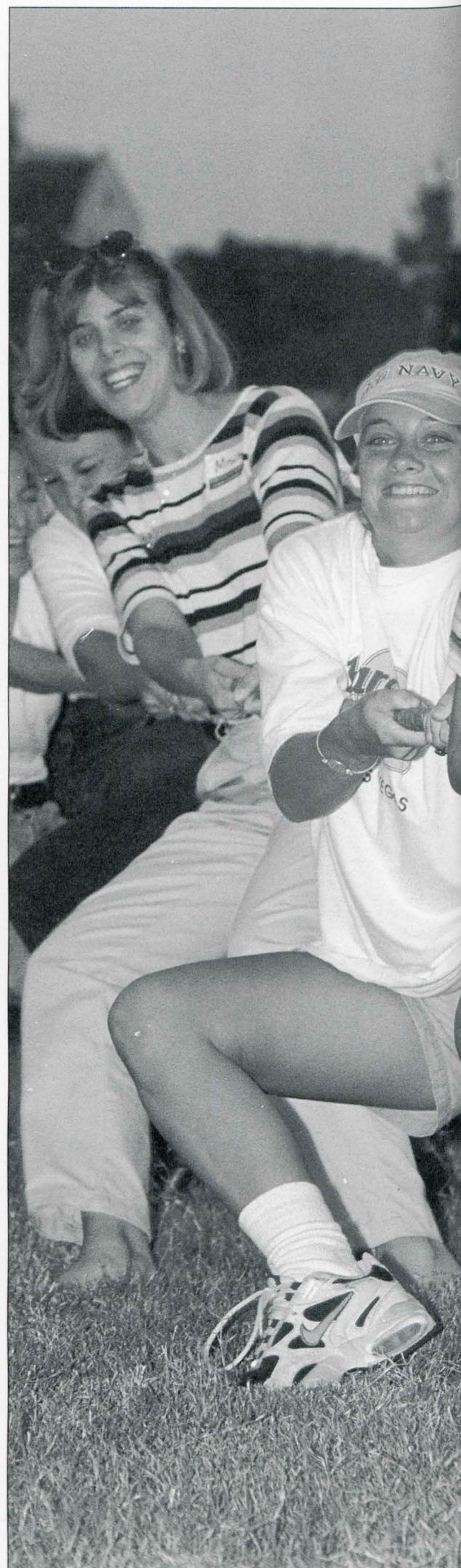
Students

in information systems class work in teams to learn.
photo by Misha Gardner

Dogs with the Dean allowed students to talk with Dean Scifres in a casual setting.
courtesy photo



Fun for all was the tug-of-war competition at the annual Land Grant Days celebration.
courtesy photo



Roping was one of many events offered at the Land Grant Days celebration.
courtesy photo



Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences

The objectives of the Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences are to improve agriculture and family living in the State, to stimulate students in their own development, to challenge an attitude of inquiry and to develop leadership.

Most students in the college work for a degree in either agriculture or human environmental sciences and can obtain a Bachelor of Science in Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences or a Bachelor of Science in Human Environmental Sciences.

The Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences was involved in several events this year. One of the main events was the annual Carnival of Clubs held in September. It gave first-year students the opportunity to learn about the various clubs within the college and to meet with other students and faculty.

The college also organized the annual Land Grant Days, which included a silent auction and a pep rally with the Razorback football team, cheerleaders and band.

Dean Charles Scifres cooked hot dogs for the students, faculty, staff and

alumni at the "Dogs with the Dean" barbecue.

"Land Grant Days celebrate the contributions to society of our alumni, who are the lifeblood of our college, our university and our great Razorback football team," Scifres said.

The college experienced a 13-percent increase in enrollment this year in degree programs ranging from poultry science to interior design.

"Our strongest asset is our ability to place students in learning environments with innovative research and extension scientists," said Randy Luttrell, associate dean for academics.

Most of the students enrolled in the college of agriculture participated in internships where they experienced real-world problems and were able to interact with professionals in their field of study.

Despite the increase in enrollment, the college of agriculture remains the smallest college on campus, allowing students to share many classes and get to know each other well.

"It has a real family feel to it," said Anthony McAdoo, graduate assistant.

— *Kate Shepard*



Our strongest asset is our ability to place students in learning environments with innovative research and extension scientists.

— **Randy Luttrell**
Associate Dean
for Academics



School of Law



And I have believed very much in this law school and have gotten some sense of personal reward in being able to persuade some others of the reasons for my belief in it. It was a great experience. I wouldn't trade my career for anybody's.

— Leonard Strickman
Dean



The UA Law School equipped 120 graduating law students with the tools to charge head-on into the real world last year. In a year that included Moot and Trial Court Competitions, bar exams, finals and the last year for Dean Strickman as head honcho, most law students reflect fondly with light humor.

James "Big House" Roberts, who claims to have done some hard time in Fayetteville's penal system, said "It was a thug life over in the law school last year." Scott Irby, who graduated first in his class, added that those who know Roberts know that he will be the future CEO who takes the Southern Fan Co. into the Fortune 500.

When commenting on the things that distinguished last year from all others, both agreed studying for the Bar Review every Wednesday afternoon at Herman's, the study review at The Dome every Thursday night and the law school super bowl party were the most memorable moments. John Vines of Grubbs, AR, which he insists is the hub of northeast Arkansas, joined in and said "Don't forget that in February every body flunked the bar exam. I hope that has nothing to do with Dean Strickman leaving."

Leonard Strickman passes the torch on this year after eight rewarding years as the School of Law dean. "I've enjoyed asking people to support something that I believe in and trying to get them to believe in it, too," Strickman said. "And I have believed very much in this law school and have gotten some sense of personal reward in being able to persuade some others of the reasons for my belief in it. It was a great experience," he said. "I wouldn't trade my career for anybody's."

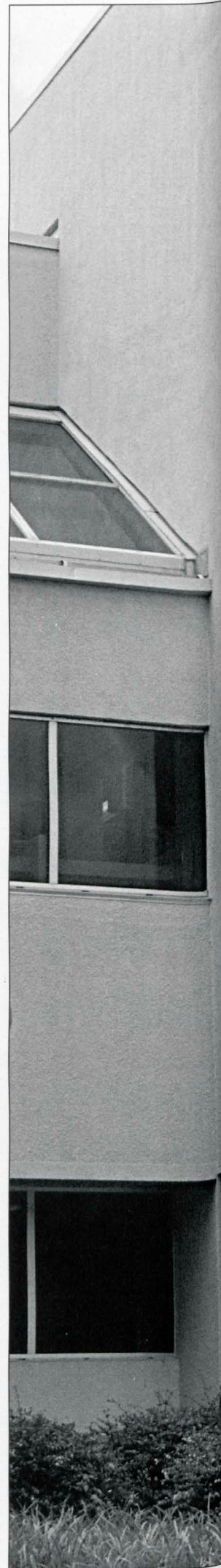
One of the things that excited

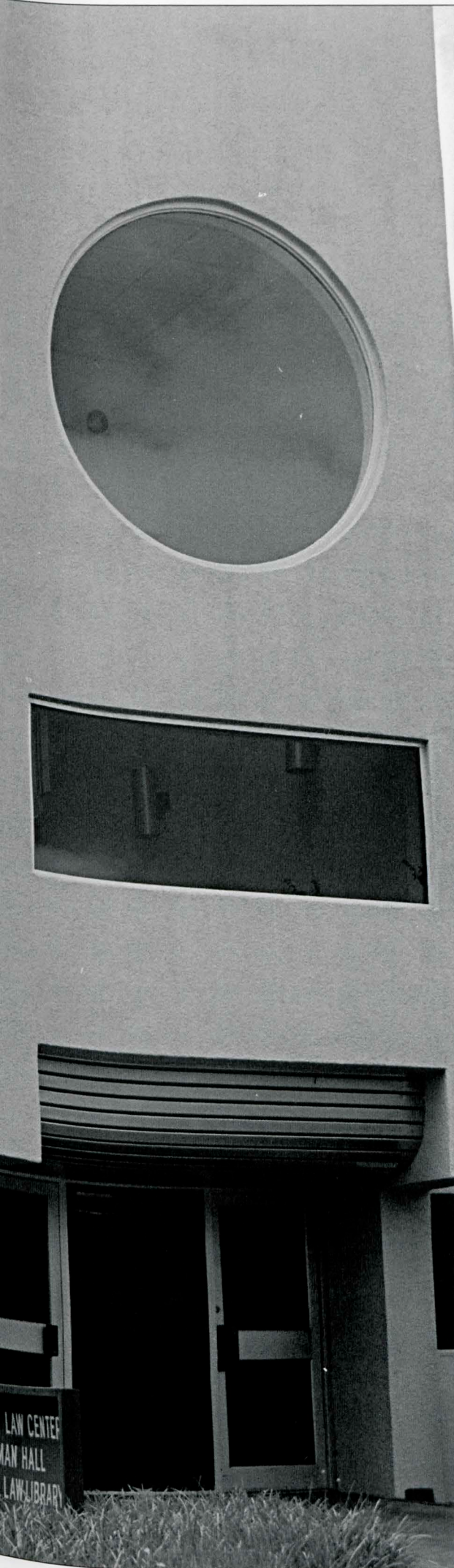
Strickman most was Moot Court. "Moot Court serves the law school in several ways," Strickman said. "The primary goal is educational, but there is another one as well," he said. "When you have success in competitions, that success becomes known in the academic world and in our placement market. Moot Court has become important to the reputation of the law school. The best reflection of our improved reputation is that we have gone from having fewer than 20 employers coming on campus to interview students to having more than 50 employers on campus this year," he said.

The Arkansas Appellate Moot Court program continued its strong tradition with another successful year. UA law students advanced to the finals in the National Criminal Procedure Moot Court Competition at the University of San Diego to the Final Four in the Regional Rounds of the National Moot Court Competition. They then moved to the quarterfinals of the University of North Carolina's J. Braxton Craven Constitutional Law Moot Court Competition and to the final round in the Ninth Annual National First Amendment Moot Court Competition.

Arkansas' distinctions in several advocacy competitions demonstrate that the law school's interscholastic competition program, with the continuing and energetic support of Strickman, had an outstanding 1998-1999 season. The Arkansas Negotiations team won First Place in the Southwest Regional Negotiations Competition and went on to participate in the National Negotiations Competition at the Mid-Year Meeting of the American Bar Association in Los Angeles.

— James P. Honold





Leflar Law Center, also known as Waterman Hall, houses classrooms, offices and the Young Law Library.
photo by Misha Gardner

Law students Gina Smith, Jason Carter and Daniel Mallory visit in the law library.
photo by Misha Gardner



The School of Architecture houses the two professional design programs of architecture and landscape architecture. The architecture program was founded in 1946 and has been accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board since 1958. The landscape architecture program was established in 1975 and has been accredited by the American Society of Landscape Architects since 1983.

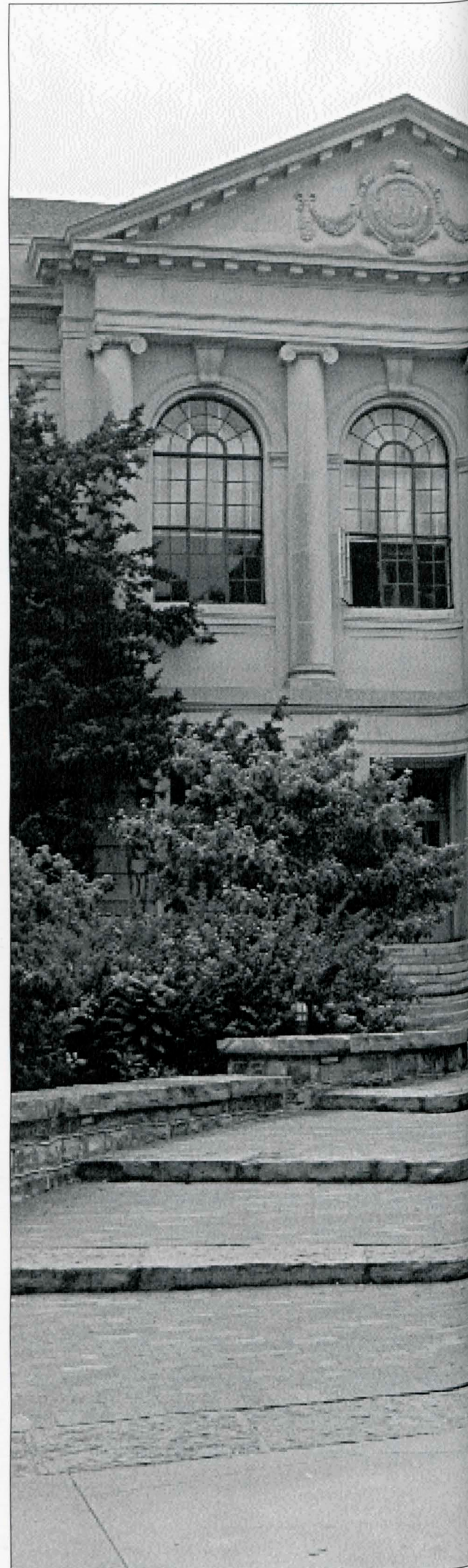
The School of Architecture offers five-year professional programs in architecture and landscape architecture; each program culminates in a professional degree, the Bachelor of Architecture or Bachelor of Landscape Architecture. This structure offers students from other majors and those from other institutions of higher education the option of transferring into the pre-professional programs after approximately one year of undergraduate study.

The school's programs combine traditional models of professional studio-design education with innovative teaching in history and theory, technology and urbanism. A broad range of course offerings equip graduates with the knowledge required for the challenges of a changing world. Fundamental principles and techniques of problem solving are stressed, and the curriculum strives to empower students by developing skill and knowledge.

The Department of architecture and the school's administrative offices are located in Vol Walker Hall, the former university library building, which has been extensively remodeled to meet the needs of the department and school. The landscape architecture department is located in Memorial Hall. The departments share lecture and studio space in both buildings.

— *University of Arkansas Catalog of Studies, 1998-99*

Vol Walker Hall is a home away from home for many architecture students.
photo by Misha Gardner





School of Architecture

The School of Architecture was given a \$1.5-million gift from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation to establish the Steven L. Anderson Chair in Architecture and Urban Studies. The endowment provided for a full-time faculty member devoted to both teaching and directing the activities of the University of Arkansas Community Design Center. Current UACDC director David Glasser was named the first recipient of the chair. The gift was in honor of former board member and executive director Steven L. Anderson.

"I am especially pleased that Steve has received this well deserved recognition," Dean Dan Bennett said in an interview for the school newsletter. "I cannot overstate the value of his service and commitment to the School of Architecture and am particularly excited that the Steven L. Anderson Chair will provide outstanding educational opportunities for our students and for future generations of students who enroll at the University of Arkansas."

The School of Architecture boasted an increase in the number of international, out-of-state and female students, as well as more students on full academic scholarships than any previous year. The freshman class included Muna Billeh, the first woman from Jordan ever

to attend the UA, and students from Sri Lanka, Bulgaria, Malaysia, Serbia, Bolivia, India and Korea.

Over the summer, the UACDC continued their public service by working eight weeks in Mansfield. The team consisted of visiting professor Tad Gloeckler and students Christie Monroe, Andrea Sturgis, Jon Cordi, Clay McGill and Arthur Banks.

Mansfield was a turn-of-the-century town of approximately 1000 people in the Sebasco region. Working closely with citizens of Mansfield, the team made recommendations on "how to restore, maintain and protect Arkansas' small town quality of life through the promotion of more compact and livable communities, the protection of natural and historic resources and the conservation of farm and forest lands."

The School of Architecture offered nationally-recognized degree programs for bachelor of architecture and bachelor of landscape architecture in addition to sponsoring a series of lectures that featured prominent architects. Among the lecturers were Greg Lynn, Edward L. Blake, Jr., Adam Yarinsky, Gary Cunningham, Wilvan Van Campen, Maurice Jennings, David McKee and Suzanne Turner.

— Claire Marie Cosmos



I . . . am particularly excited that the Steven L. Anderson Chair will provide outstanding educational opportunities for our students and for future generations of students who enroll at the University of Arkansas.

— Dan Bennett
Dean



Goo Goo Dolls

It was a night many UA students had looked forward to for months. It was the first major concert of the year and the excitement was built to a feverish pitch when the Goo Goo Dolls entered Barnhill Arena on April 21.

The screaming crowd together with the wailing guitars made for a loud and exciting night on the hill.

The Goo Goo Dolls hit the popular music scene in 1996 with their first hit single "Name" from their compact disc *A Boy Named Goo*. They followed that up with another top ten hit called "Iris" from the *City of Angels* soundtrack, and "Slide" from their sixth album *Dizzy up the Girl*.

Lead singer John Rzeznik along with bassist Robby Takac and drummer Mike Malinin make up the Goo Goo Dolls. During their two hour performance, they performed songs from their six albums, and also a short humorous rendition of "Sailing Away" by Styx.

Rzeznik took the opportunity to talk to the crowd

about the recent shootings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., and also about the legalization of marijuana.

"Let me start by saying that drugs are bad and will really mess you up," Rzeznik said. "But I don't get why a kid can go out, buy a gun and shoot other kids, but can't sit quietly in his room and get stoned."

This commentary brought yells of approval from the audience.

Columbia recording artists Dovetail Joint opened for the Goo Goo Dolls with their own mix of "post modern rock and hard-boiled pop." Dovetail Joint hit the music scene in 1995 in Chicago with their debut album *Black Album*.

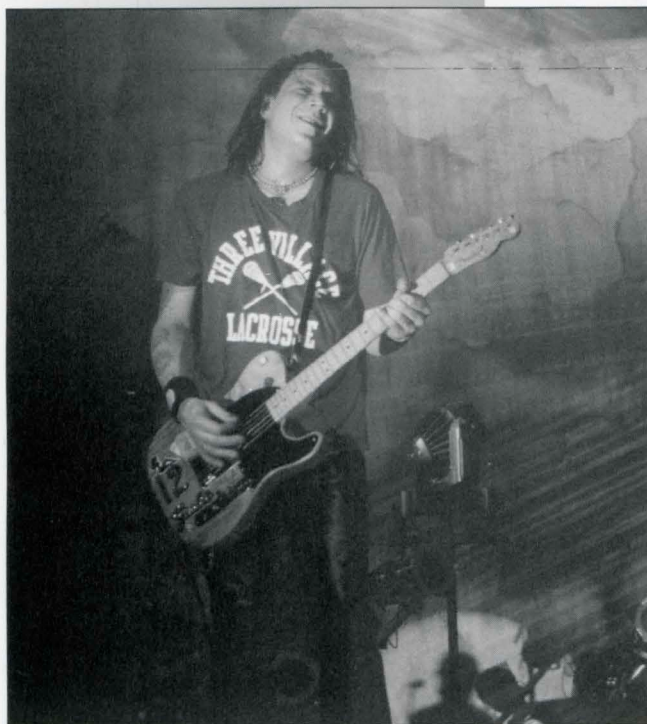
"The concert was a good way to relieve the tensions brought on by upcoming finals," junior Teresa Haney said. "They played a good show and brought a loud crowd."

— Kate Shepard

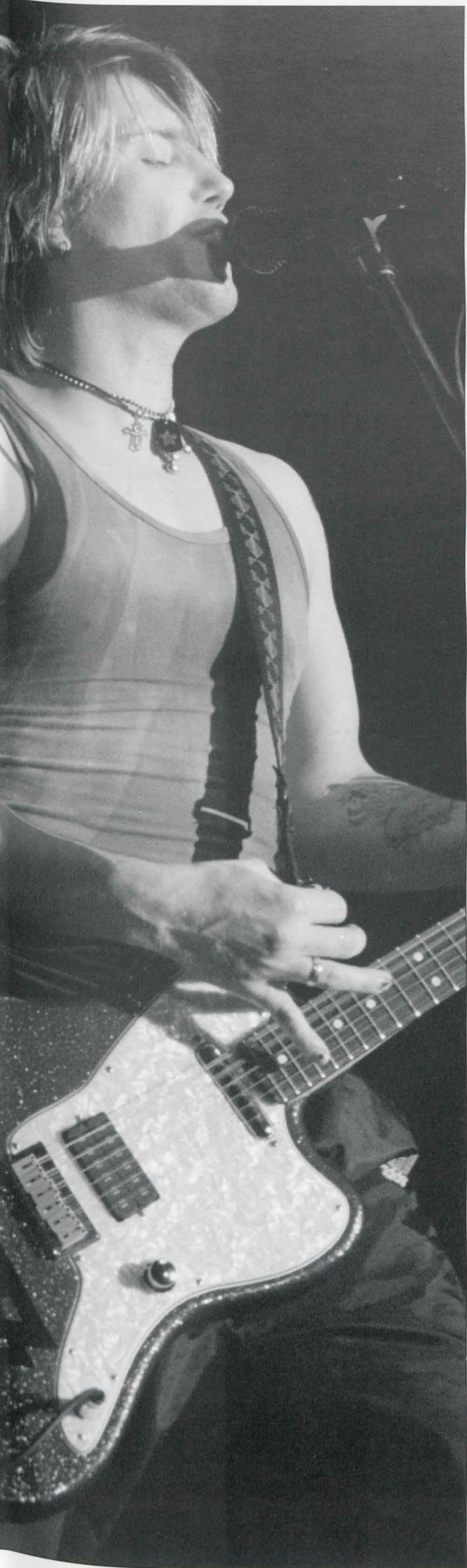
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The concert was a good way to relieve the tensions brought on by upcoming finals.

— Teresa Haney
Junior

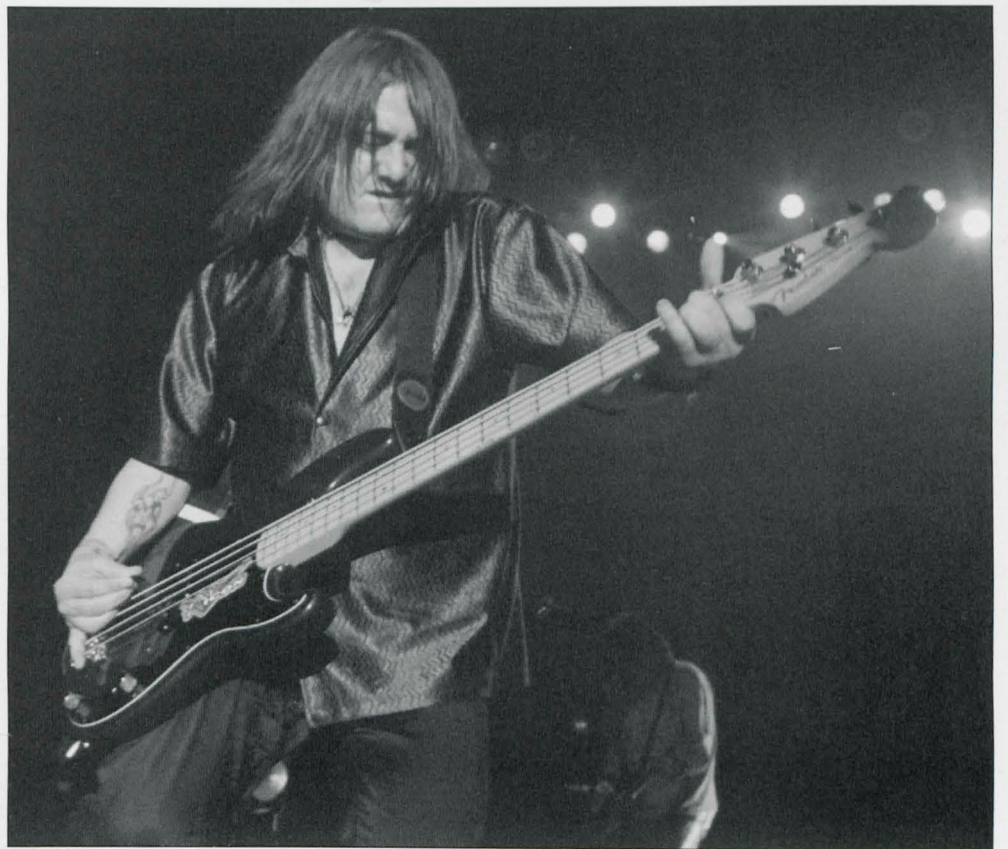
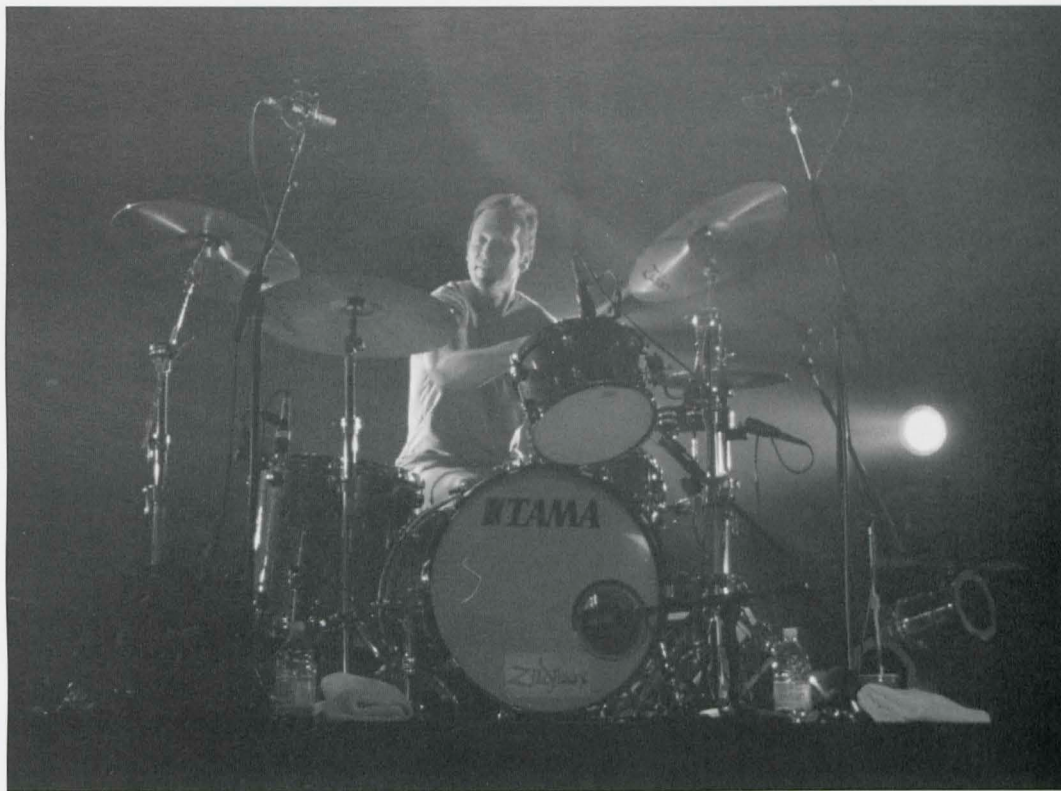
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Goo Goo Dolls gave UA students a night of music in Barnhill Arena.
photo by Melissa Purdy



Drummer M i k e
Malinin adds to the Goo
Goo Dolls' popular sound.
photo by Melissa Purdy



John Rzeznik, lead
singer of Goo Goo Dolls,
sings at the April concert.
photo by Melissa Purdy

Guitarist R o b b y
Takac strums on his guitar in
Barnhill Arena.
photo by Melissa Purdy

Burlsworth leaves behind saddened university

Last fall, he led the UA football team to the Citrus Bowl and a share of the Southeastern Conference West Division championship. Next fall, he would have been playing on Sundays for the Indianapolis Colts. May 1 he was buried in his hometown of Harrison.

The realization of just how short life is struck the UA campus early on the evening of April 28, as former Arkansas All-American, Brandon Burlsworth, 22, was killed in a car accident.

Burlsworth was going to his home in Harrison when his vehicle struck two semi-tractor trailers west of Alpena on U.S. 412.

The former left tackle for Arkansas was part of two SEC Western division championships, most recently this past season, in which Arkansas tied with Mississippi State.

Burlsworth walked on at Arkansas in the fall of 1994, and slowly made his way to the top. He played in 33 consecutive games in his five-year stint in Fayetteville, while earning a bachelor's degree in marketing management and a master's degree in business.

Sports information director Rick Schaeffer, who has been with the office since 1979 and started calling Razorback football games alongside Paul Eells in



Brandon Burlsworth

1990, said that a tragedy of this magnitude is one of firsts at the UA.

"This has never happened before," Schaeffer said. "We're just trying to deal with it. We're all stunned. You're never prepared for this. These guys are 18-23 years old and in the prime health and fitness."

Schaeffer went on to say there are no people that are perfect in the game of life and in football, but that Burlsworth came close.

"The only one who is perfect is Jesus Christ," Schaeffer said. "If there ever was someone who was perfect in football, it was Brandon Burlsworth. He had four priorities in life,

church, family, football and school."

As news spread around campus, television and radio, Arkansas head football coach, Houston Nutt, released a statement saying that the timing and nature of the death was a total shock.

"We are all stunned," Nutt said. "Brandon did everything perfectly. He was the first in the weight room and the last off the field. It's just hard to believe this has happened. Our hearts go out to his family."

Burlsworth was drafted by the Indianapolis Colts April 17 and was the second pick of the third round. He was set to report to



Burlsworth squares off against an LSU player.
photo by Walt Beazley

Indianapolis later this summer to prepare for the 1999 NFL season.

Burlsworth had just returned from a Colts minicamp before heading home to see his family.

"Brandon was a remarkable young man," UA Chancellor John A. White said.

"The football team gave me an SEC West Division Championship ring. Every time I look at it, I will remember Brandon. I

expect all who have one will do the same," White said.

"We tell our players that every day of life is a blessing and never take it for granted," Nutt said. "An incident like this brings that message home. We are heartbroken."

Burlsworth earned All-SEC honors and was part of this past year's 9-3 team that made it to the Citrus Bowl against Michigan.

— Dan Taylor

MIT fraternity is indicted in the alleged hazing death of student Scott Krueger.

George Wallace, former Alabama governor, dies at the age of 79.

Hurricane George kills more than 300 in five-day rampage through the Caribbean.

Florence Griffith Joyner, winner of three gold medals in 1998 Olympics, dies at 38.

1998

September

September

September

September

Madison resigns as dean of Fulbright College

Doris Cowden slowly walked back to her office and grabbed for a tissue.

For 10 years, she was Bernard Madison's assistant, and when he said he was resigning, she said she probably would also.

"When I started here 15 years ago, I gave my loyalty to the Fulbright College and the dean's office, and then to whoever sits in the dean's position and earns my loyalty," Cowden said as tears began to roll down her face. "I'm sorry to see him go. He was a terrific dean, a man of integrity."

Under Madison's leadership, 12 percent more of the student body is now enrolled in Fulbright College, bringing the total to 42 percent. With his guidance, the honors program has more than quadrupled since 1990 to 930 students who have an average ACT score of 30.

He also oversaw the establishment and development of several area studies programs, such as Middle East studies, American studies and international relations, thus opening up many opportunities for international students and chances to study abroad.

Lisa Summerford, Fulbright College assistant dean, said she was devastated by Madison's resignation.

"I feel like we're losing a very good person," Summerford said. "He had a wonderful vision for the



Bernard Madison, Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences dean, takes a moment to think during his news conference announcing his resignation.
photo by Gerard Davenport

college and love for his students. It's a great loss."

Jimmie Rogers, communication department chair, who has been in that position since Madison became dean said Madison was very easy to get along with.

"He was open, fair and will listen to anyone with either a problem with or a plan for the college," Rogers said. "It will be difficult to replace him."

Sidney Burris, honors program director, said Madison was a "tireless supporter" of his department. Many consider the growth of the honors program Madison's greatest accomplishment as dean.

"He was a talented man," Burris said. "I respect him immensely."

"I make this decision because I think it's in the best interest of the college, the university, especially the best interest of my family," Madison said. "It's

important to me to reclaim part of our lives that seemingly slipped away from us."

For the week in April preceding Madison's resignation, rumors circulated because of problems with upper-level administrators.

"I know that over the past week there's been a lot of rumors and anxiety," Madison said. "I apologize for that."

Madison submitted his resignation, effective June 30, to Daniel Bennett, interim vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"I like him a great deal," Bennett said. "I have a great deal of respect for him."

Madison served as Fulbright College dean for 10 years and was mathematics professor and the department chairman.

"I'm looking forward to being able to enjoy some of

my own personal pursuits," Madison said.

Madison will return to teaching, which is something he said he is excited about.

"I believe I'm leaving the college in a much better position than it was some 10 years ago," Madison said. "I believe I'm leaving much wiser about the college, about the university and about humanity."

Madison said he did not know much detail of what will transpire next, but he said he would be "glad to conduct the business of the college."

"This is a very important time for our students," Madison said, referring to graduating seniors. He asked department chairs to join him in making sure things run smoothly during the transition.

On Bennett's recommendation, White appointed Randall Woods, distinguished professor of history, as interim dean, according to a press release.

Woods said he expects to be interim dean for about a year. He also said he has not thought about applying for the full position yet. "That's something I'll have to consider," Woods said.

Woods also said he was deeply saddened that Madison was stepping down. Woods said he wrote a letter of recommendation for Madison when he applied for the dean's job.

"He was great person," Woods said. "He was a great dean."

Madison said besides teaching mathematics, he would like to spend more time with his wife and enjoy his life.

"I want to teach and do some writing," Madison said. "It's tough to be dean; it's a testing kind of thing."

Fulbright College associate deans Mark Cory and John Hehr both submitted their resignations to Madison after his announcement of resignation.

Cory, a German professor and Hehr, a professor of geosciences, both cited events of the week prior to Madison's announcement, and Madison's own resignation as reasons for stepping down.

Madison's wife, Sue, is a state representative from Fayetteville. "I'm very sad and very upset he's stepping down," she said.

When asked if she was excited about having more time to spend with her husband she said, "Shoot yes! I'd love to see more of him."

"It's been an absolutely wonderful experience," Madison said. "I've watched the college grow; I've watched you [department chairs] succeed; I've watched our students succeed. It's been very gratifying to watch that happen."

— Jeff Smith

Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals breaks the homerun record of 62.

September

Matthew Shepard, 21, is beaten to death in Wyoming because allegedly he was gay.

October

Yankee outfielder Darryl Strawberry, 36, is diagnosed with colon cancer.

October

Hurricane Mitch claims 11,000 while stalling over Central America.

November

1998

Clinton dedicates regional airport

President Bill Clinton flew into Northwest Arkansas on Air Force One to help open the new regional airport one afternoon in early November.

Among the other dignitaries at the opening were Senator Tim Hutchinson, Congressman Asa Hutchinson, former Congressman John Paul Hammerschmidt, J.B. Hunt, members of the Walton family, Jane Garvey, the head of the Federal Aviation Administration, Secretary of Transportation, Rodney Slater and Peter Bowler, president of American Eagle.

Former chief of staff and Arkansas native Mack McLarty was also in attendance as well as Lt. Governor Win Rockefeller. Governor Mike Huckabee was not able to attend the ceremony.

Clinton, who brought greetings from Hillary Clinton and Senator Dale Bumpers, began by paying a special tribute to Alice Walton and Bumpers.

"[The airport] is a good thing and it needed to be done," Clinton said.



President Clinton speaks with other officials at the dedication ceremony for the Northwest Arkansas Regional Airport.
photo by Zac Lehr

He announced that the Northwest Arkansas Regional Airport will receive another \$5 million for continued development. Within the next seven years, global air travel will increase by 50 percent, he said.

"It must be understood that if you cannot fly, you cannot compete; but if you fly, you can soar," Clinton said. "Today, at long last, Northwest Arkansas can fly. What I would like all of you to think about is that this airport is not just about going from here to

Chicago, but from here to tomorrow."

Clinton also spoke about how it took him six days travel to England [to study at Oxford] and now it only takes a matter of hours.

"We built this airport together, we must bring it into the future together," Clinton said.

Slater also spoke of what an accomplishment this day was.

"This is a day that [J. William] Fulbright would have been proud of because of his early efforts for a new airport," he said.

"We are honored and excited to be the only airline at the airport," he said.

He spoke of the new 50-seat jets at the airport.

"The new jets have 50 seats," Cheri Taylor, lead agent in Fort Smith said, "and a lavatory in the back complete with a changing table and front closet. They can accommodate all carry ons, larger exit rows and temperature controls.

"They can fly 514 miles per hour, a normal hour flight only takes 30-40 minutes on the new jets and it is a much

quieter flight."

The first flights to and from the airport took place the week before the ceremony. A flight from the airport to Chicago took about 90 minutes.

Asa Hutchinson applauded the efforts of the committee on completing the new airport on time and under budget.

"This is a marvelous occasion for Northwest Arkansas," he said. "For visionary leaders, this airport is for the next generation. They will have job opportunities here rather than going to Dallas or St. Louis."

Alice Walton was given a special gift from the people of Northwest Arkansas for all of her help with the airport.

The Springdale High School Band played "Hail to the Chief" as Clinton exited Air Force One. The Fayetteville High School Choir sang the national anthem.

Transworld Express also announced in November that it would move to the airport in January.

— Dharini Patel
and Miya Sisco

John Glenn, 77, returns to space four decades after his first historic flight.

Newt Gingrich steps down from Speaker of the House after serving four years.

Former wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura is elected governor of Minnesota.

1998

November

November

November

I-540 opens from Fayetteville to Alma

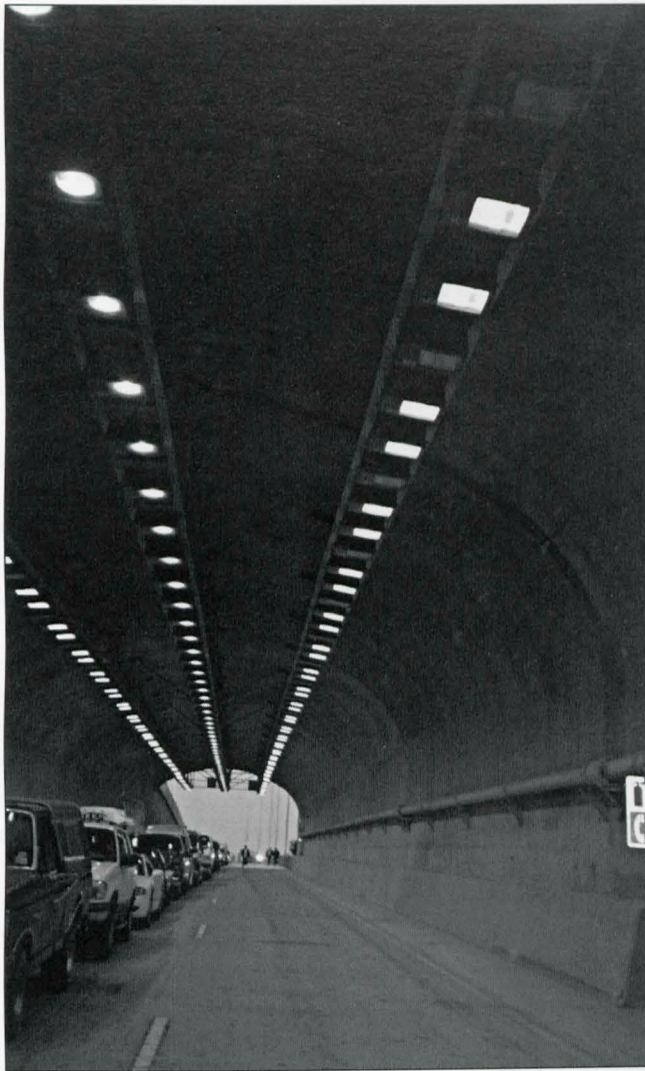
Despite adverse weather conditions, hundreds of Arkansans came out to join Gov. Mike Huckabee and U.S. Secretary of Transportation Rodney Slater in dedicating the newly opened Interstate 540.

While visibility may have been low at the Bobby Hopper Tunnel that January morning, spirits were high as dignitaries and highway officials cut the ribbon, officially opening the highway.

"We have all heard of moving mountains," Slater said. "That is exactly what we have done. We move this mountain today, and we move Arkansas."

I-540 is also named for former congressman John Paul Hammerschmidt, who served the state for 26 years in Washington, D.C. The highway runs through the Hopper Tunnel, which was named in honor of Bobby Hopper, Chairman of the Arkansas State Highway Commission.

"With a John Paul Hammerschmidt highway running through a Bobby Hopper Tunnel, you definitely had a bipartisan



Cars line up in the Bobby Hopper Tunnel at the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

photo by Miya Sisco

production," Hammerschmidt said.

The tunnel boasts several technological advances that make driving through it safe. Built-in carbon monoxide detectors trigger five huge ventilation fans in each tunnel to make sure that the air does not become

stagnant and poisonous. For this reason, hazardous materials can be transported through this tunnel, unlike other tunnels.

Emergency telephones and fire extinguishers are located throughout the tunnels; there are 10 surveillance cameras and 1,500 lights.

The highway, unlike most, was not narrowed for the tunnel. Wide lanes and ample shoulders provide a less-cramped driving environment.

"This road represents progress and dedicates safety and service to the people who ride on it," Hopper said.

The tunnels are the largest single project ever contracted through the Arkansas Highway Department.

This project, which was initiated over 30 years ago, is still not complete. Huckabee said the goal is for this highway to stretch from Kansas City, Mo., to Shreveport, La. Hammerschmidt agreed and said, "Our work isn't done yet."

Another issue the governor was quick to point out was safety. In the past 10 years, 67 people have died while traveling Highway 71.

"I-540 is a large step up from 71 because the road's not as winding and you don't have to pass into oncoming traffic," said Bruce Gramfield, a resident of Rogers.

"Perhaps the most significant dedication we can make is that people will be

alive in Arkansas," said Huckabee.

After 16 years of service, Bobby Hopper was able to see the highway open before his retirement.

"This is the high point of my life and I sincerely thank each of you," Hopper said.

Total taxpayer expense for the 1,600-foot tunnel on I-540 came to \$37.1 million. The cost for the entire 42-mile road from Fayetteville to Alma was \$459 million. It was paid for with 80 percent federal funds and 20 percent state money.

Construction began 12 years ago, but the road was still completed on time.

Construction of the road used 700,000 cubic yards of concrete, 102 million pounds of steel and 2,063,000 tons of stone.

About 53 million cubic yards of dirt were removed from the site before construction began.

The road boasts 63 bridges, which calculates to one bridge for every mile and a half of road, or 8 percent of the total length of the road.

— Miya Sisco

Matthew Scott becomes the 1st American and 3rd person to get a hand transplant.

January

John Elway leads the Broncos to their second Super Bowl victory.

January

King Hussein of Jordan dies at age 63 after a lengthy battle with cancer.

February

1999

President Clinton acquitted

On Friday, Feb. 12, 1999, Americans breathed a sigh of relief when President William Jefferson Clinton was cleared of all charges in his impeachment trial. His acquittal signaled the end of an on-going saga that began with the Paula Corbin Jones sexual harassment lawsuit almost five years earlier in May 1994.



President Clinton waves to the crowd as he exits Air Force One.
photo by Zac Lehr

According to opinion polls conducted by news agencies throughout the investigation and subsequent impeachment trial, the majority of Americans were tired of hearing about Clinton's sexual misdeeds and were relieved to finally see an end to what had become, in their eyes, just another case of partisan bickering.

It was during the pre-trial discovery period in the Jones case that prompted an investigation into the alleged sexual affair between Clinton and former White House intern, Monica Lewinsky, that would lead to the charges of impeachment being brought against him. Although Clinton denied having sexual relations with Lewinsky, secretly recorded phone conversations between

Lewinsky and Linda Tripp would reveal that an affair had, in fact, taken place.

After a lengthy investigation headed by special prosecutor Kenneth Starr, William Jefferson Clinton, the forty-second president of the United States, and only the third in American history to face impeachment charges, had been accused by the Office of Independent Counsel of perjury and obstruction of justice.

The extent of the perjury charge included lying under oath about his sexual relationships at a civil deposition and to a grand

jury while he was a defendant in a sexual harassment lawsuit. The obstruction of justice charge concerned the testimony of witnesses connected to the case. Clinton was also accused of engaging in a pattern of behavior that was inconsistent with his constitutional duties, as president, to faithfully execute the laws.

On Sept. 9, 1998, the Office of Independent Counsel submitted a Referral to Congress for the impeachment of President William Jefferson Clinton, stating that Clinton committed acts that might constitute grounds for impeachment. The House Judiciary Committee voted to impeach Clinton less than a month after hearing the charges.

In the end, prosecutors failed to secure the two-thirds majority vote needed to convict on either charge (perjury and obstruction of justice).

On the article of perjury, the vote was split 45/55, with 10 Republicans voting for acquittal. On the article of obstruction of justice, the vote was split down the middle, 50/50, with five Republicans crossing over

to join their Democratic colleagues.

After hearing the verdict, President Clinton apologized for his conduct and said he was "profoundly sorry" for "what I said and did to trigger these events."

Besides Clinton, only two other presidents have faced impeachment charges. Andrew Johnson, the seventeenth president of the United States was impeached for violating the Tenure of Office Act, which prohibited the president from dismissing office holders without Senate approval.

Johnson's attempt to oust Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton became the basis for his impeachment in 1868.

He was acquitted because the Senate was one vote short of the two-thirds majority needed to convict. But the most famous case is that of Richard M. Nixon, the thirty-seventh president of the United States, who was brought up on impeachment charges for his involvement in the Watergate scandal in the early 1970s. He resigned on August 9, 1974, rather than face impeachment.

— Carol E. Rachal

Students kill 15 at Colorado school

Americans gasped in horror as they watched the events unfold in yet another tragic school shooting. Glued to their TV sets on the afternoon of April 20, 1999, Americans watched as police surrounded Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., a suburb of Denver, while frantic parents waited for news. Reports of two gunmen armed not only with guns, but bombs as well were coming in from the cell phones of students calling 911 and their parents.

As the afternoon wore on, the scene became another grim tale of the horror that gripped the nation a little over a year before with the Jonesboro shootings: kids killing kids.

It's doubtful anyone will soon forget the footage of 17-year-old Patrick Ireland as he dangled from a second-floor window at Columbine while SWAT team members pulled him to safety. Ireland was one of the critically injured, suf-

continued next page

Dr. Jack Kevorkian is convicted of 2nd-degree murder in an assisted suicide.

Former Yankee Joe DiMaggio dies at 84. DiMaggio played from 1936 to 1951.

Two students shot and killed 12 classmates and a teacher in a Colorado High school.

1999

March

March

April

Kosovo crisis escalates to bombing

The crisis in Kosovo began to escalate a decade ago in 1989 when Slobodan Milosevic, the new Serbian president, took control of the province. Until that time, the residents of Kosovo, ethnic Albanians who make up 90 percent of the population and primarily Muslim, maintained a sense of autonomy and cultural freedom within the former Yugoslavia. That ended when Kosovo became absorbed into the Serbian state whose residents are largely Eastern Orthodox Christians.

Oppression by the Serbs under their new Serbian president forced the emergence of the KLA, the Kosovo Liberation Army, in 1996. By 1997, attempting to put an end to Serbian oppression, the KLA began killing Serbs, particularly policemen.

Milosevic sent in Serbian troops to take back KLA-controlled areas. During the battle, 80 people were killed, many of them women and children. This enraged the ethnic Albanians, and rioting began.

Milosevic continued to send Serbian troops into Kosovo, but it

was to drive out the Albanians. The result was the senseless, brutal and cold-blooded killing of men, women and children in what has been viewed by the world as "ethnic cleansing."

During the killings and exodus of the ethnic Albanians from Kosovo, many of the women reported that they had been raped by Serbian soldiers. NATO, until that time, had never intervened between a sovereign nation and its citizens.

The reports of brutal killings of innocent citizens forced NATO to intervene based on their responsibility to protect human rights.

Negotiations began between the member nations of NATO, headed by the United States, and Serbian President Milosevic. When attempts at a peaceful resolution were unsuccessful, NATO threatened air strikes. In October 1998, after repeated threats of air strikes, Milosevic agreed to a truce calling for the removal of Serbian troops from Kosovo. The fighting in the region continued despite the agreement.

Repeated unsuccessful attempts

at a peaceful resolution continued. In the meantime, Milosevic waged his war on the ethnic Albanians, while Western countries made plans for the emigration of the thousands of refugees pouring out of Kosovo. The refugee camps on the borders were overflowing and conditions were worsening with each new group of arrivals.

On March 22, 1999, American Diplomat Richard Holbrooke visited Belgrade in a final attempt to convince Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to agree to NATO's terms of ceasing attacks on the ethnic Albanians and allowing them to return to their homes in Kosovo. Again, the attempt was unsuccessful, and two days later, NATO began launching air strikes on Serbian targets.

To complicate matters, three American soldiers were captured by Serbian forces while patrolling the Serbia-Macedonia border less than one week after the NATO air strikes began. The Rev. Jesse Jackson eventually secured their release in May through negotiations with Milosevic, but not before NATO

accidentally bombed two convoys of Albanian refugees leaving Kosovo; more than 60 people were killed.

These incidents along with the crash of an Apache helicopter, killing two U.S. pilots, nor the accidental NATO bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade killed three Chinese journalists and stopped the air strikes. The United States formally apologized to China for the incident.

In late May, NATO, again, missed its intended target and hit a KLA stronghold. One person was killed, and at least 15 more were injured. The air strikes continued. Shortly after, with no end in sight to Milosevic's plan to eliminate the ethnic Albanians from Kosovo by killing hundreds of civilians, the UN's International War Crimes Tribunal formally indicted Slobodan Milosevic and four other Yugoslavian officials for crimes against humanity. The crisis in Kosovo continues...

— Carol E. Rachal

Sources: *U.S. World & News Report*, *Newsweek*

continued from page 62
fering multiple gunshot wounds to the head.

At the end of the siege, 15 people lay dead; 14 students, including the two gunmen, who are believed to have committed suicide, and one teacher, who would later be called a hero; 23 students were wounded, many critically. It took police days to find and defuse about 30 propane-tank and pipe bombs planted by the gunmen.

Students at Columbine identified the two gunmen as

students Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, well-known members of a group called the "Trenchcoat Mafia," so named by the school jocks who taunted them.

Other students said members of the "Trenchcoat Mafia" were "outcasts" who wore long, black trench coats. According to an article in *Newsweek* magazine, friends of Harris and Klebold said their belonging to the group was just a way of "fitting in."

Both honor students, Harris and Klebold had only

been in real police trouble once. They had been arrested for breaking into a van and stealing electronic equipment. First-time offenders, they were ordered to pay weekly visits to a "diversion officer," do community service and attend an anger-management class. They were also prohibited from owning weapons or explosives. Both were given good reports by officers at the end of the program.

A police investigation after the shootings revealed that Harris and Klebold had

planned the event, making bombs in Harris' garage just a few weeks before.

When police searched Harris' room, they found, in plain view, a sawed-off shotgun along with pipe-bomb ingredients. Harris' Web site and e-mail also indicated he and Klebold had planned the shooting.

On Harris' America Online profile, reference was made to Hitler's birthday, the day of the shooting, as the occasion for something big.

"Kill 'em AALLL!!!" Harris allegedly wrote.

According to friends, the two had also become obsessed with a violent video game called "Doom," and played it every afternoon.

According to *Newsweek* magazine, Harris also left a note on his computer claiming full responsibility, along with Klebold, for his actions. The note, paraphrased by police, said Harris asked that others not be blamed for his and Klebold's actions, and said, "This is the way we wanted to go out."

— Carol E. Rachal

Source: *Newsweek*

At least 43 people are killed by tornadoes in Kansas and Oklahoma.

May

Supreme Court rules that letting journalists in on raids violates privacy.

May

NATO accidentally bombs the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade.

May

1999

New Beginnings

They stand alphabetically in a straight line. They are wondering if their hats are on straight, if they have their collars on right, and how on earth they will ever find their parents in the crowd. They stand nervously waiting for the beginning of "Pomp and Circumstance." They are the 1999 graduates of the University of Arkansas, and they are at the end of a very important part of their lives.

However, they are also at the beginning of the rest of their lives.

On May 8, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., the graduation ceremonies began with the All University

Commencement in Bud Walton Arena. Each school held their own ceremonies throughout the day.

These ceremonies included many prominent speakers from the areas of politics, business and the arts. Former Senator Dale Bumpers and Frederick Smith, president and CEO of Federal Express, spoke at the All University Commencement while Senator Blanche Lincoln spoke to the students of the College of Education and Health Professions, and author Myra McLarey spoke to the students of the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences.

Smith spoke to the graduates about the "breathtaking array of opportunities made possible by technological

revolutions," and about the "tremendous increase in the importance of human rights throughout the world." Bumpers spoke to the graduates about the importance of respecting the United States of America, the Constitution and democracy.

"Democracy always hangs by a thread, do not take it for granted," Bumpers warned.

Lincoln spoke of the many possibilities available for the graduating students, if they recognized the opportunities when they arrived.

"Destiny is not a matter of chance. It's a matter of choice," Lincoln said.

"The people who get on in

this world are the same people who get up and look for the circumstances they want. And if they can't find them, they make them."

After the advice was dispensed, it was time for the nearly 3,000 graduates to receive their diplomas. For some, it was a bittersweet moment.

"I'm really excited," said graduate Elizabeth Lewis. "I'm glad it's finally over, but it's sentimental, too. There's some nostalgia involved...I want to soak it all in."

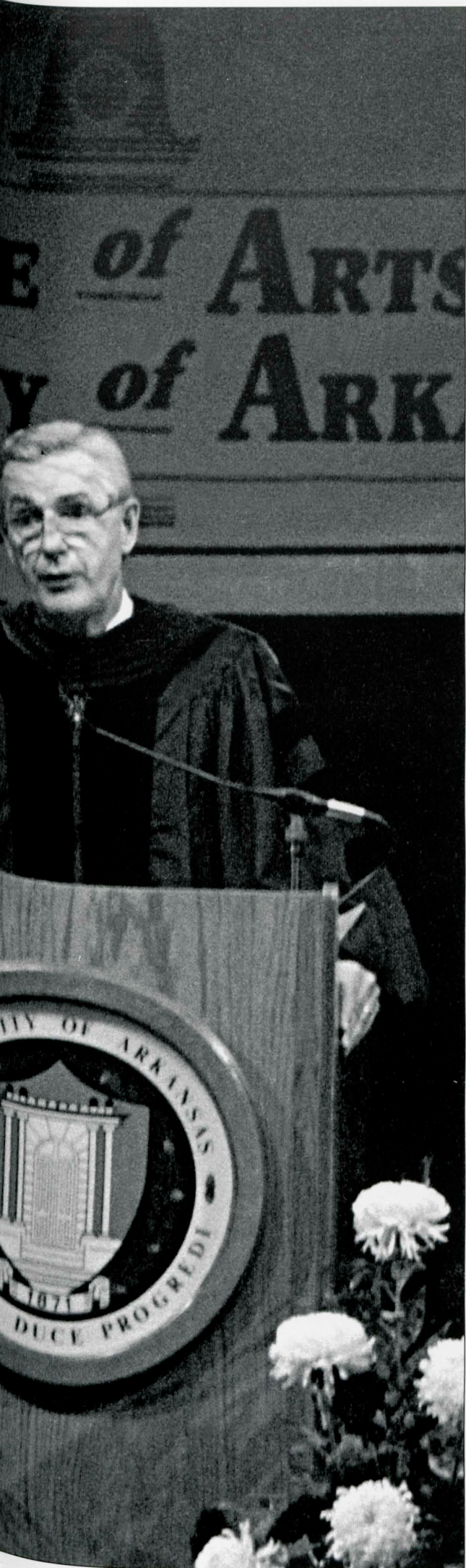
So, to all the graduates, in the words of Senator Dale Bumpers, "Congratulations, God speed and good luck."

— Kate Shepard

"Destiny is not a matter of chance. It's a matter of choice. The people who get on in this world are the same people who get up and look for the circumstances they want. And, if they can't find them, they make them."

**— Blanche Lincoln
Senator**





Faculty and featured speakers enter the graduation scene to honor 1999 graduates.
photo by Melissa Purdy



Dean Bernard Madison of the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences congratulates graduates.
photo by Melissa Purdy

Graduates walk in with cap and gown ready to grasp their long-awaited diplomas.
photo by Melissa Purdy

Razorback



The 1999 Razorback Classics pose in front of Old Main. It is one of the most historic and recognized places on the campus at the

University of Arkansas. Pictured are: top row, Erin Stone, Carlos Moreno, Erron Smith, Shanik Woods; second row, Sonia Santos,

Molly Twist, Stacy Bingham; bottom row, Charles Davis and Andy York. Not pictured is Eddie Armstrong.

Classics

The Razorback Classics is a tradition that has continued at the University of Arkansas. Starting in 1916, the Razorback Classics has transformed itself from a beauty contest into an

award presented to the finest students, male and female on this campus. Originally called the Razorback Beauties, the name was changed to

Razorback Beauties and Escorts when men were added in 1989. The contest was renamed in 1994 to better represent its true purpose. The Razorback Classics competition has become an opportunity to showcase students that exemplify outstanding leadership and academic achievement and development,

campus and community involvement and personal communication development. The students submitted a detailed application and transcript.

**Leadership, service,
citizenship, and
academic excellence
make these
students true pillars of
the campus.**

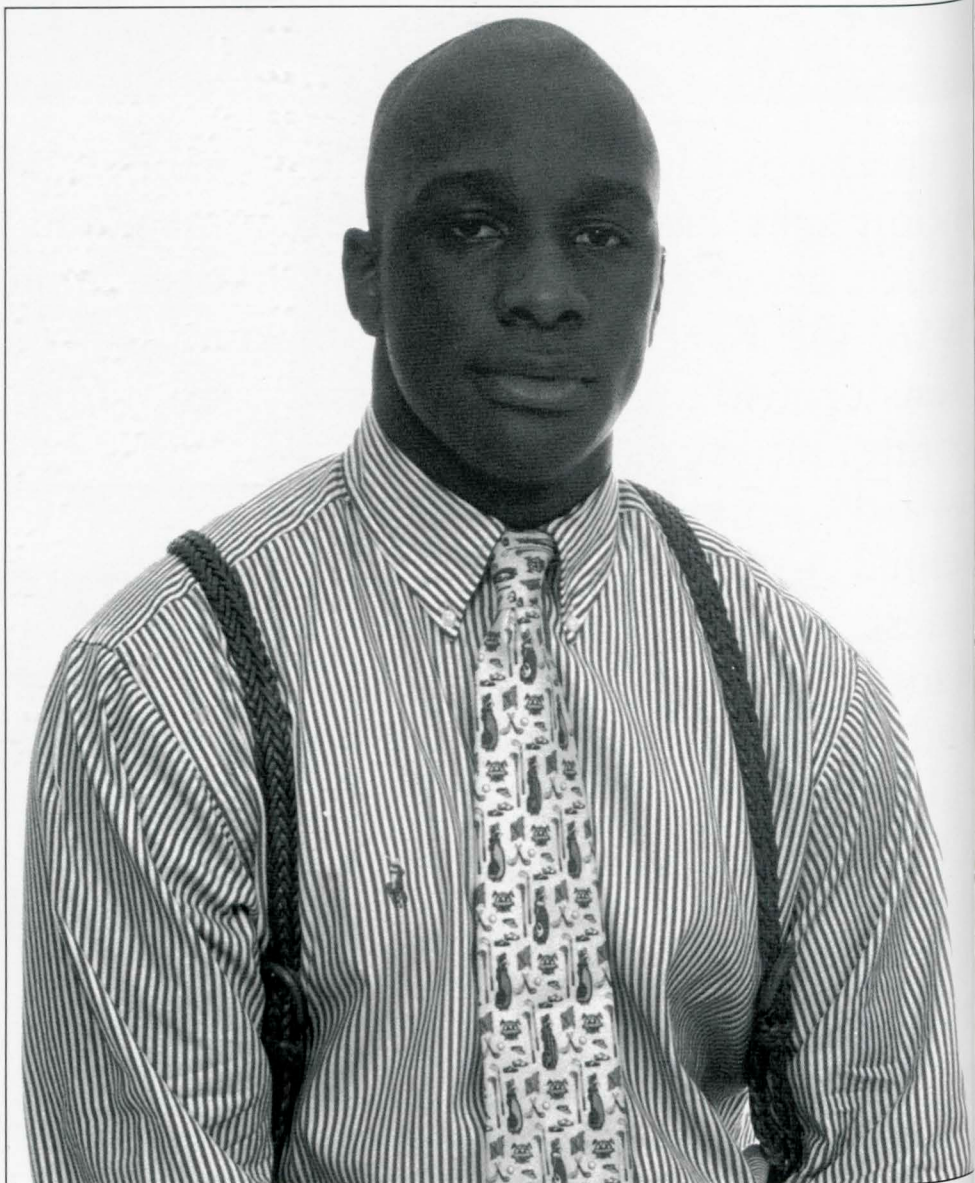
After surviving a preliminary selection process which narrowed the field to twenty applicants, these individuals met with four panel judges for a ten minute personal

interview. The Razorback yearbook staff is pleased to announce the 1999 Classics: Eddie Armstrong, Stacy Bingham, Charles Davis, Sonia Santos, Carlos Moreno, Erin Stone, Erron Smith, Molly Twist, Shanik Woods, and Andy York.

-compiled by Michelle L. Griffith

EDDIE ARMSTRONG

ARKANSAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



TO MAKE AN IMPACT ON YOUNG CHILDREN'S LIVES WOULD BE MY ULTIMATE GOAL.

EDDIE ARMSTRONG HAS DEFINITELY HAD A UNIQUE AND EXCITING LIFE. PURSUING A DEGREE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, ARMSTRONG HAS CONTINUED TO BE VERY INVOLVED IN THE COMMUNITY. HE HAS WORKED DILIGENTLY TO IMPROVE THE WORLD AROUND HIM, STARTING WITH A

GRANT FOR HIS HOME-TOWN NEIGHBORHOOD TO REBUILD A PLAYGROUND. EDDIE SERVED AS THE NATIONAL SPOKESPERSON FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS OF AMERICA. HE HAS HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO SPEAK ACROSS THE COUNTRY IN THE PRESENCE OF GENERAL COLIN POWELL, VICE-PRESIDENT AL GORE AND MANY OTHERS. YET ARMSTRONG'S GOALS KEEP HIM RIGHT

HERE IN ARKANSAS. HIS LONG-TERM GOAL IS TO BECOME THE MAYOR OF NORTH LITTLE ROCK. ARMSTRONG SAYS HE HOPES TO BRING ABOUT GREAT CHANGES AND IMPROVEMENTS TO A CITY THAT GAVE HIM THE OPPORTUNITY TO BETTER HIS FUTURE. THAT FUTURE CONTINUES TO BRIGHTEN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS.

STACY BINGHAM



WITH THE SUPPORT OF MY FAMILY AND FRIENDS, I WAS ABLE TO FIND MY PLACE AT THE U OF A.

STACY BINGHAM, A SENIOR MAJORING IN ENGLISH, IS THE FIRST IN HER FAMILY TO ATTEND COLLEGE. AFTER MAKING THE TRANSITION TO COLLEGE, STACY REALIZED THAT SHE WANTED TO AID IN OTHER STUDENTS ADJUSTMENTS TO

THE U OF A. SHE HAS BEEN INVOLVED IN A VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS. SHE HAS BEEN A RESIDENT ASSISTANT, ORIENTATION LEADER, AND CONTINUES TO VOLUNTEER WITH COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS SUCH AS THE BATTERED WOMEN'S SHELTER AND THE FAYETTEVILLE CITY HOSPITAL. SHE WAS ALSO THE COORDINATOR FOR MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY IN

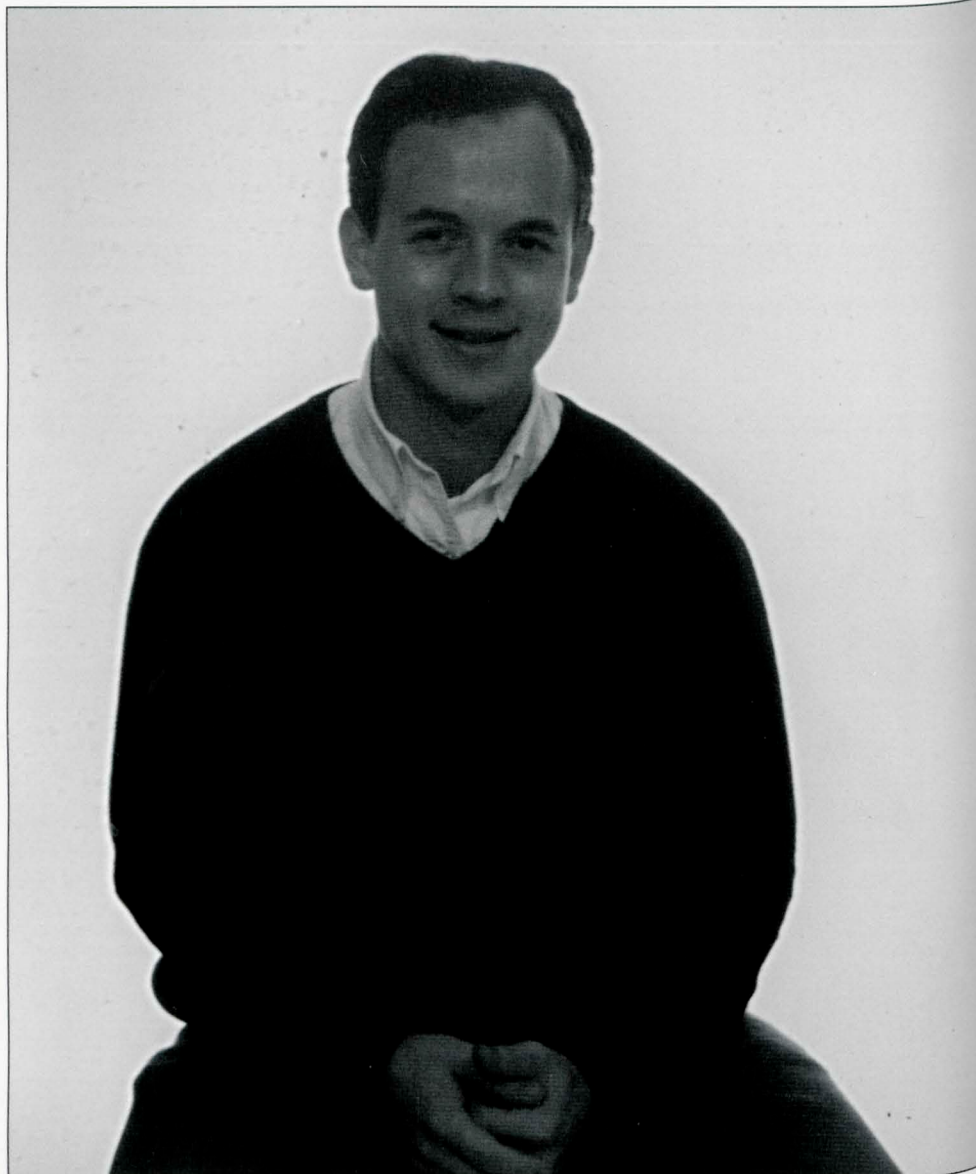
1998. ALL OF THIS LEADERSHIP WILL ADVANCE HER TO HER ULTIMATE GOAL OF BEING A TEACHER IN AN INNER-CITY ENVIRONMENT. STACY SAYS THAT EVERY STUDENT IS ENTITLED TO A GOOD EDUCATION. SHE ALSO ENJOYS BEING OUTDOORS AND ENJOYING THE BEAUTIFUL SCENERY BY HIKING AND ROCK-CLIMBING.

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K A P P A S I G M A F R A T E R N I T Y



I WOULD LIKE TO HOLD A PUBLIC OFFICE AND WORK FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS NATION.

CHARLES DAVIS HAS ALWAYS BEEN IN THE PUBLIC EYE. AS PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT, CHARLES HAS BEEN INVOLVED IN MANY ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS INCLUDING CAMPUS COUNCIL, FINANCE

CLUB, AND PRE-LAW SOCIETY. CHARLES IS A SENIOR MAJORING IN FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING WITH A MINOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. CHARLES HAS ALSO BEEN INVOLVED IN A VARIETY OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES INCLUDING HABITAT FOR HUMANITY, UNITED WAY, AND THE MARCH OF DIMES. HE ALSO COORDINATED THE JONESBORO RELIEF FUND AT THE UA. HE

IS THE FIRST PERSON IN HIS IMMEDIATE FAMILY TO RECEIVE A COLLEGE DEGREE. HOWEVER, CHARLES'S AMBITIONS DO NOT STOP THERE. HE PLANS TO CONTINUE HIS EDUCATION BY ATTENDING LAW SCHOOL AND ATTAINING HIS CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT LICENSE. HE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO GO TO TAX SCHOOL AND LOBBY FOR THE ENERGY INDUSTRY.

SONIA SANTOS



NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

I GET A GREAT SATISFACTION AND A SENSE OF PRIDE WHEN THE PERSON I AM HELPING IS DOING WELL.

BEING INVOLVED WITH THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS HAS GIVEN SONIA SANTOS MANY OPPORTUNITIES TO LEARN AND GROW IN HER FIELD. SHE HAS ALSO ATTENDED SEVERAL CONFERENCES AS THE NSBE REPRESENTATIVE.

SONIA IS A JUNIOR MAJORING IN COMPUTER SYSTEMS ENGINEERING. SHE HAS BEEN INVOLVED IN A VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES WHICH HAVE DEVELOPED HER AS A PERSON. VOLUNTEERING AND HELPING IN THE COMMUNITY IS JUST THE BEGINNING. THIS PERSONAL DEVELOPEMENT STARTED AT HOME WITH HER FAMILY. "I AM THE OLDEST OF THREE GIRLS AND I WORK HARD TO

SET A GOOD EXAMPLE FOR THEM." SONIA HAS BEEN INVOLVED WITH TUTORING BOTH IN THE ELEMENTARY AND COLLEGIATE ATMOSPHERE. SONIA ENJOYS HELPING PEOPLE AND LOVES TO SEE THEM SUCCEED. HER WILLINGNESS TO HELP OTHERS IS ALWAYS EVIDENT. SONIA'S GOALS INCLUDE WORKING IN A CONSULTING FIRM AND THEN STARTING HER OWN BUSINESS.

U N I O N G O V E R N I N G B O A R D



THE TRANSLATION OF MY NAME TO ENGLISH WOULD BE "CHARLIE BROWN"

CARLOS MORENO IS A JUNIOR MAJORING IN INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS. ORIGINALLY FROM SANTA-CRUZ BOLIVIA, CARLOS HAS MADE A SMOOTH TRANSITION TO FAYETTEVILLE. CARLOS HAS A BRIGHT PERSONALITY THAT MAKES EVERYONE FEEL

COMFORTABLE AROUND HIM. CARLOS HAS BEEN INVOLVED WITH STUDENT GOVERNMENT FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS. HE EVEN RAN FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT TREASURER. "EVEN THOUGH I DID NOT WIN," CARLOS STATES, "IT WAS A GREAT LEARNING EXPERIENCE". HE WAS THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TO RUN FOR OFFICE IN MANY YEARS. CARLOS ALSO ENJOYS

SWIMMING AND DANCING. HE HAS BEEN INVOLVED IN PROGRAMS SUCH AS UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS, STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES TUTORING, AND ADOPT A HIGHWAY PROJECT. CARLOS HAS LONG TERM AMBITIONS OF ACQUIRING A COMPETITIVE EDUCATION AND MANAGING DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS FOR THIRD WORLD COUNTRIES.

ERIN STONE



I HAVE TRAVELED EXTENSIVELY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD AND I HAVE ENJOYED SPENDING THAT TIME WITH MY FAMILY.

AS THE YOUNGEST MEMBER OF THE RAZORBACK CLASSICS GROUP, ERIN HAS MADE A STATEMENT IN HER BRIEF TIME AT UA. ERIN IS A SOPHOMORE MAJORING IN INTERNATIONAL

RELATIONS WITH A MINOR IN SPANISH AND BUSINESS. SHE HAS BEEN INVOLVED WITH ORGANIZATIONS SUCH AS EMERGING LEADERS, STUDENT AMBASSADORS FRESHMAN INVOLVEMENT COMMITTEE AND GAMMA BETA PHI. ERIN ATTRIBUTES HER INTEREST IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS TO HER MANY TRAVELS OVER THE YEARS. SHE HAS

HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT FRANCE, GERMANY, ITALY AND SPAIN AS WELL AS THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. ERIN'S FUTURE IS UNCERTAIN BUT SHE REMAINS OPTIMISTIC. SHE WANTS TO FURTHER HER EDUCATION BY ATTAINING A DOCTORAL DEGREE. SHE ALSO HAS PLANS TO POSSIBLY STUDY IN COSTA RICA TO CONTINUE HER STUDY OF THE SPANISH CULTURE.

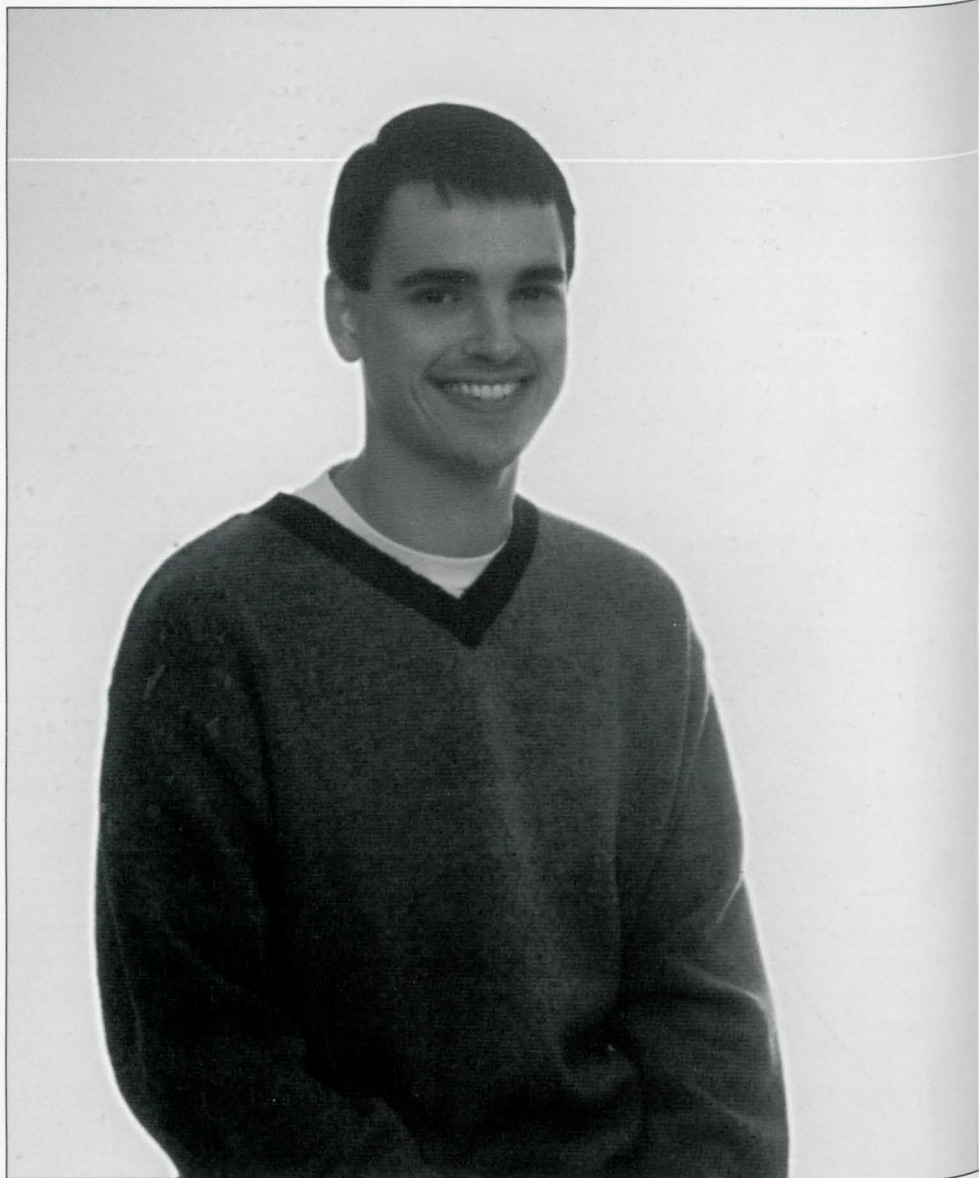
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U A T V S T U D E N T T E L E V I S I O N



I AM AN AVID FILM BUFF AND AM FASCINATED BY ALL ASPECTS OF THE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY.

SINCE BECOMING THE STUDENT MANAGER OF UATV, ERRON SMITH HAS BEEN ABLE TO FEED HIS DESIRE TO WORK WITH BROADCAST JOURNALISM. ERRON HAS ALWAYS ENJOYED WATCHING ALL TYPES OF FILMS. CURRENTLY, HE IS IN

THE PROCESS OF COLLECTING ALL THE WINNERS OF THE BEST PICTURE ACADEMY AWARDS. ERRON IS A 4.0GPA SENIOR MAJORING IN BROADCAST JOURNALISM AND POLITICAL SCIENCE WITH A MINOR IN FRENCH. HIS DIVERSE INTERESTS ALLOW HIM TO HELP OTHERS IN A VARIETY OF WAYS. BEING THE PRESIDENT OF UATV ALLOWS HIM TO SERVE THE CAMPUS

AND PURSUE HIS INTEREST. ERRON HAS ALSO BEEN INVOLVED WITH THE UNION GOVERNING BOARD, EMERGING LEADERS, STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD AND THE GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY. ERRON'S INTEREST IN TRAVELING HAS SPARKED AN OPPORTUNITY TO STUDY ABROAD. HIS LONG TERM GOAL IS TO SEEK ARKANSAS' FIRST DISTRICT CONGRESSIONAL SEAT.

MOLLY TWIST



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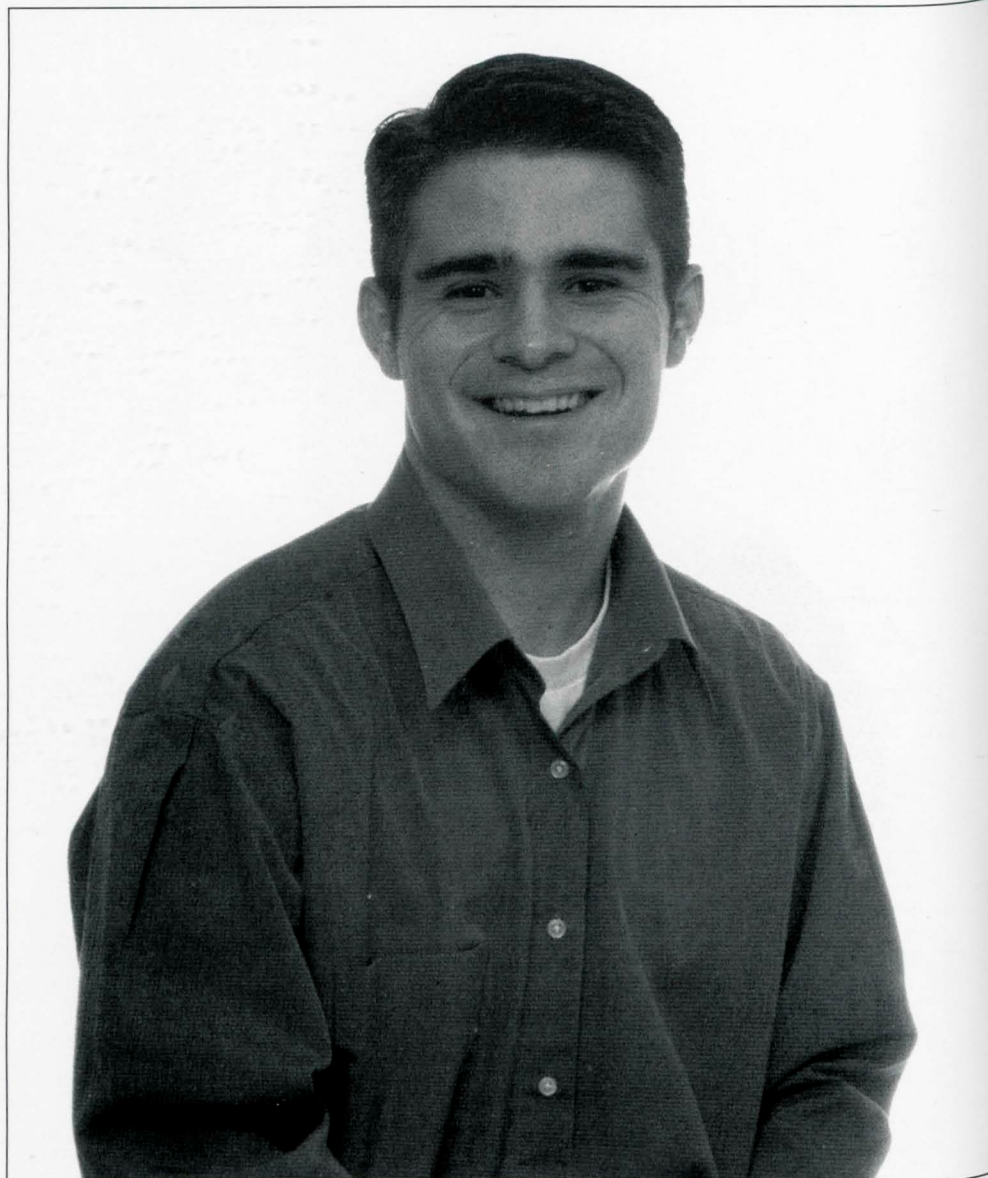
THE FACT THAT I ATTENDED SCHOOL IN FIVE DIFFERENT SCHOOL DISTRICTS HELPED ME TO BECOME INDEPENDENT.

MOLLY TWIST IS A SENIOR MAJORING IN COMMUNICATION DISORDERS. SHE IS ALSO INVOLVED WITH KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, EMERGING LEADERS, AND ARKANSAS BOOSTER CLUB. AN INTERESTING FACT

ABOUT HER IS THAT SHE AND HER FATHER WERE BOTH VALEDICTORIANS OF THEIR GRADUATING CLASSES. HER INTEREST IN COMMUNICATION DISORDERS COMES FROM EXPERIENCE WITH A FAMILY MEMBER WHO HAD A SPEECH AFFLICTION. "I CAN TRULY SAY HOW WONDERFUL THE POSITIVE EFFECT OF SPEECH THERAPY IS", MOLLY COMMENTS. "I CAN ONLY HOPE THAT I

WILL BE ABLE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN SOMEONE'S LIFE", SHE CONCLUDES. MOLLY HAS ALSO BEEN ABLE TO TRAVEL AND SPEND SOME TIME IN THE SPANISH CULTURE. MOLLY HOPES TO SOMEDAY BE ABLE TO USE HER KNOWLEDGE OF THE SPANISH LANGUAGE AND COMMUNICATION INTELLECT TO HELP ASSIMILATE HISPANICS INTO OUR CULTURE.

I N T E R F R A T E R N I T Y C O U N C I L



I DON'T HAVE A SCARED BONE IN MY BODY BECAUSE NO MATTER WHAT I DO, I KNOW THAT I WILL BE HAPPY.

ANDY YORK IS A SENIOR MAJORING IN POLITICAL SCIENCE WITH A MINOR IN COMMUNICATIONS. ANDY HAS BEEN A VOLUNTEER FOR A NUMBER OF ORGANIZATIONS. HE HAS HELPED OUT HABITAT FOR HUMANITY, UNITED WAY, AND

THE OZARK MISSIONS PROJECT. AS A HOBBY, ANDY IS INTRIGUED BY CLASSIC BOOKS AND FILMS. HE EVEN CONSIDERS HIMSELF A MOVIE CRITIC IN-STUDY. THIS FASCINATION STEMS FROM HIS TIME AT ARKANSAS GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL. ANDY IS WORKING ON HIS THESIS ON THE DECISION-MAKING SKILLS OF GEORGE BUSH AND BILL CLINTON IN REGARDS

TO THE IRAQ SITUATION. ANDY ALSO HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO RIDE IN A PRESIDENTIAL MOTORCADE. HE HAS HIGH ASPIRATIONS TOWARDS POLITICS. HE PLANS TO RUN FOR OFFICE AFTER SETTING UP THE FIRST STRICTLY INTERNATIONAL LAW FIRM IN ARKANSAS.

SHANIK WOODS



I AM A VERY WELL-ROUNDED INDIVIDUAL THAT TRULY CARES ABOUT HELPING OTHERS.

SHANIK WOODS IS A SENIOR POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR. WHILE STUDYING AT THE UNIVERSITY, SHE HAS BECOME INVOLVED WITH A WIDE VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES INCLUDING RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVES, HABITAT FOR HUMANITY, BIG SISTER,

AND PEER TUTORING. EACH OF THESE ACTIVITIES BRING HER CLOSER TO HER LIFE-LONG GOAL. ATTENDING LAW SCHOOL WILL GIVE HER THE BASIS TO OPEN HER OWN LAW FIRM. "I WANT TO GIVE QUALITY LEGAL REPRESENTATION AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE," SHANIK COMMENTS, "POSSIBLY FREE". HER GOODWILL GESTURES EVEN CONTINUE TO THE ANIMAL KINGDOM.

"I HAVE A HABIT OF PICKING UP STRAY ANIMALS AND CARING FOR THEM UNTIL I CAN FIND THEIR OWNER," SHE REVEALS. WITH ALL HER RESPONSIBILITY, SHANIK FINDS TIME TO RELAX TOO. SHE IS A TOM-BOY AT HEART AND LOVES PLAYING CONTACT SPORTS.

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Above: Razorback trackster leaps to a new goal.

photo by Louis France

Right: Lady'back soccer player passes the ball.

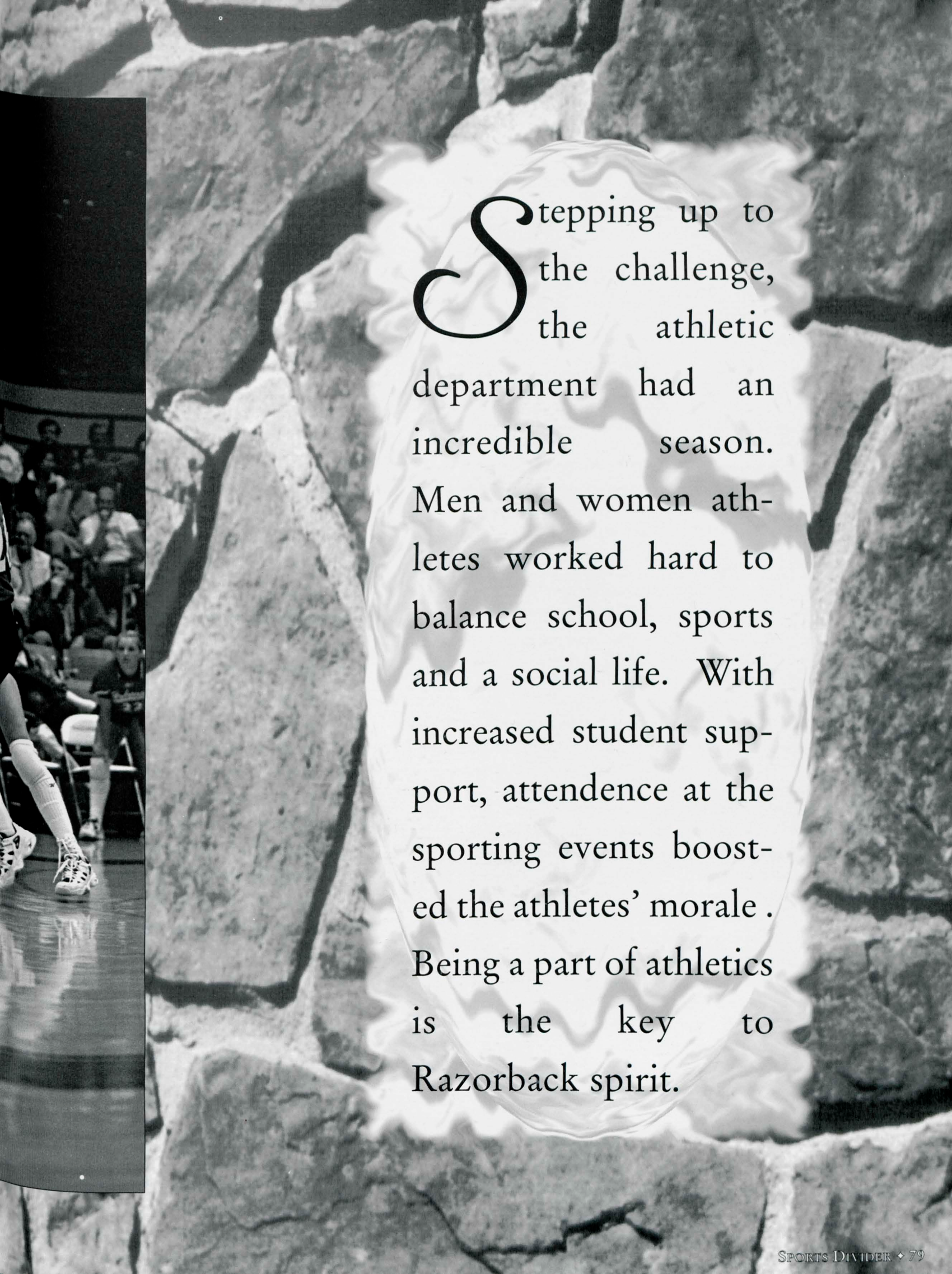
photo by Susan Rinehart

Far right: Lady'back volleyball player bumps the ball to her teammate.

photo by Susan Rinehart



Sports



Stepping up to the challenge, the athletic department had an incredible season. Men and women athletes worked hard to balance school, sports and a social life. With increased student support, attendance at the sporting events boosted the athletes' morale. Being a part of athletics is the key to Razorback spirit.

defying the skeptics

Hogs prove critics wrong

The media picked them to finish last. The fans worried about another 4-7 season. The head coach was new and uncontested. But the 1998 Razorback football team would prove every one wrong and answer many Hog fans' prayers with an outstanding 9-3 year, including a trip to the Citrus Bowl on New Year's Day.

Head coach Houston Nutt took over for Danny Ford, who only managed to go 4-7 in his last two years at the UA. Behind Chris Chukwuma's 132 yards rushing, the Razorbacks cruised to a 38-17 whipping of Southwestern Louisiana in Nutt's debut.

One of the biggest criticisms of Ford was his inability to beat SMU, an old Southwestern Conference rival who had managed to win the last three games. While the lights at War Memorial Stadium went out, the Hogs put the lights out of SMU 44-17 with Clint Stoerner passing for 262 yards and three touchdowns.

A national television audience and 51,763 fans in attendance watched Arkansas cruise to the 1,000 victory in school history as it handed No. 22 Alabama its worst loss since 1957 with a 42-6 victory.

Even though Heisman Trophy candidate Tim Couch passed for 499 yards, his last second attempt was broken up in the end zone as Arkansas won 27-20. Dawning red pants for the first time since 1979, the No. 20 Razorbacks handed Memphis a 23-9 defeat.

With 31 consecutive points in the second half, No. 16 Arkansas put on a show for the South Carolina audience as the Hogs won 41-28. In a poorly-played game in Auburn, the No. 12 Razorbacks slipped by Auburn 24-21 to remain undefeated and 4-0 in Southeastern Conference play. The Razorbacks played a perfect game for the Homecoming crowd in pouring rain as they shut out Ole Miss 34-0. The win improved the No. 10 Hogs to 8-0, 5-0 in SEC action.

The Razorbacks shocked the world when it led the No. 1 Tennessee Volunteers 24-20 with two minutes to play, but with 1:43 left on the clock and Arkansas now up by two points — *Complete data of this game was, unfortunately, fumbled in the trash.*

Arkansas, trying to rebound from their heartbreaking loss, would again lose a last-second game, this time to Mississippi State, 22-21. In the season finale, the Hogs would reclaim "The Golden Boot" as they stomped LSU, 41-14. Because of their outstanding season, their next game would be on New Year's Day at the Citrus Bowl.

"Although we had our ups and downs, I thought we had a very great year," senior rover Zac Painter said. "I hope they can carry on the winning tradition in the future."

Despite losing three out of their last four games, the Razorbacks brought back the winning tradition of Arkansas football to the state.

— Jeff Smith

score board

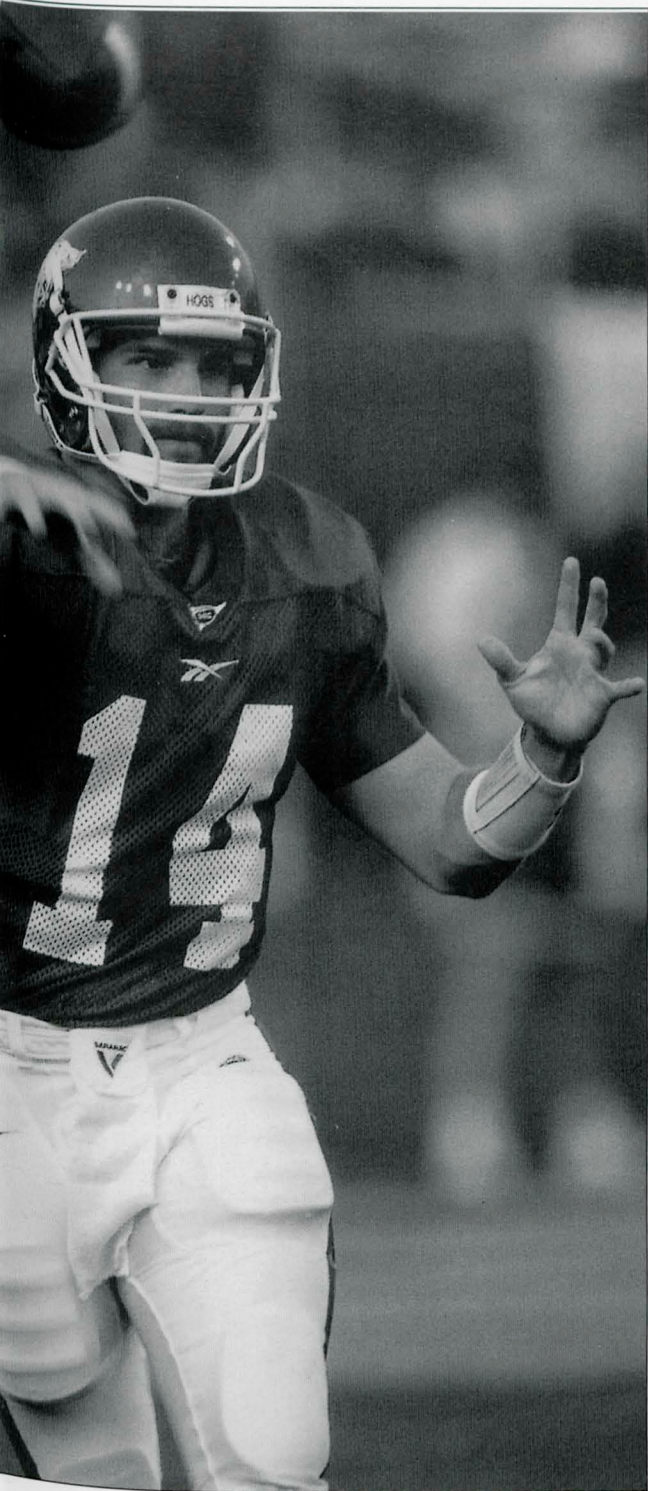
SW Louisiana	38-17
SMU	44-17
Alabama	42-6
Kentucky	27-20
Memphis	23-9
S. Carolina	41-28
Auburn	24-21
Ole Miss	34-0
Tennessee	24-28
Mississippi St.	21-22
LSU	41-14
Michigan	31-45

“ Although we had our ups and downs, I thought we had a very great season.

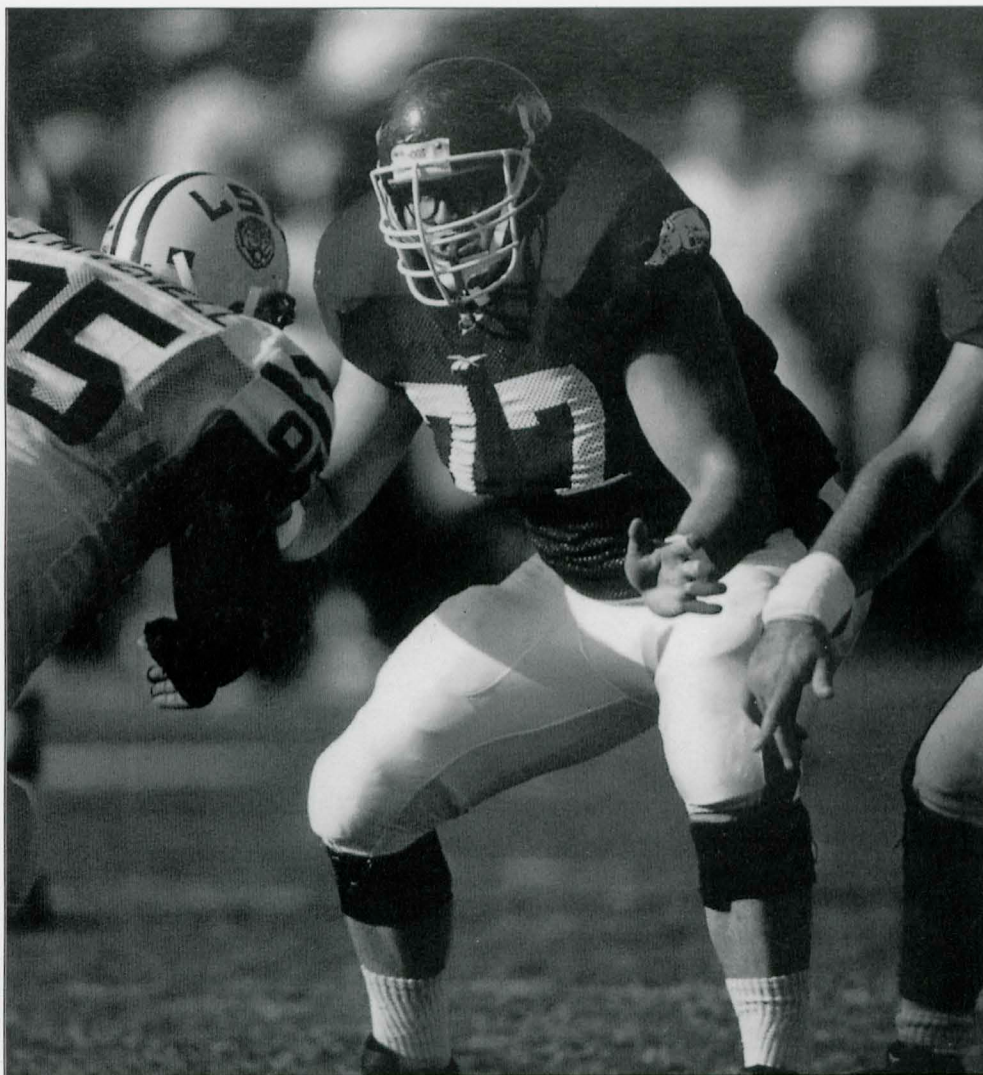
— Zac Painter, senior rover **”**

Swarming Defense
Members of the Arkansas defense gang up on a Memphis running back during the Hogs' 24-9 win over the Tigers.

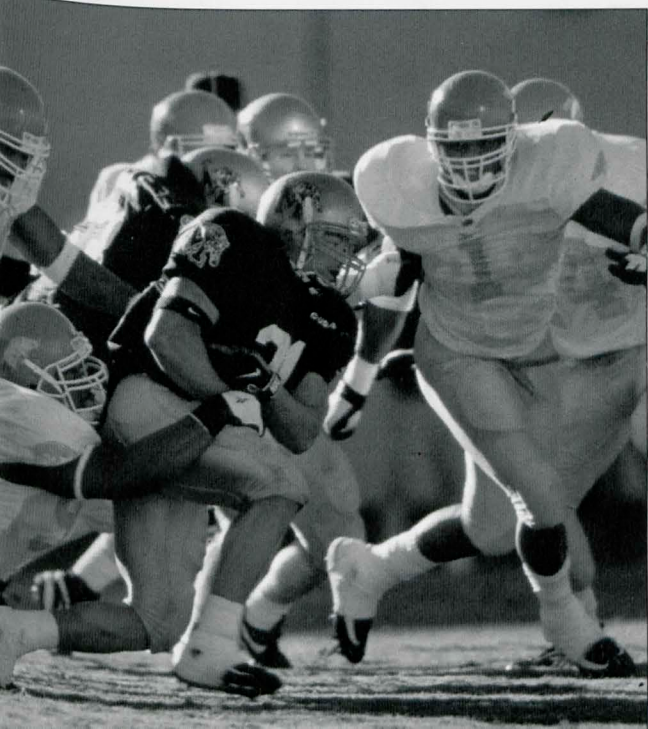
photo by Walt Beazley



Completion City
 Quarterback Clint Stoerner throws another completed pass during the Hogs' victory over SMU in Little Rock.
photo by Walt Beazley



Standing Guard
 Senior offensive guard Brandon Burlsworth blocks a LSU Tiger defensive lineman from getting into the backfield.
photo by Walt Beazley



Running it Back
 Senior Melvin Bradley returns an interception during the Razorbacks' win against the Auburn Tigers.
photo by Walt Beazley

One Jump Ahead

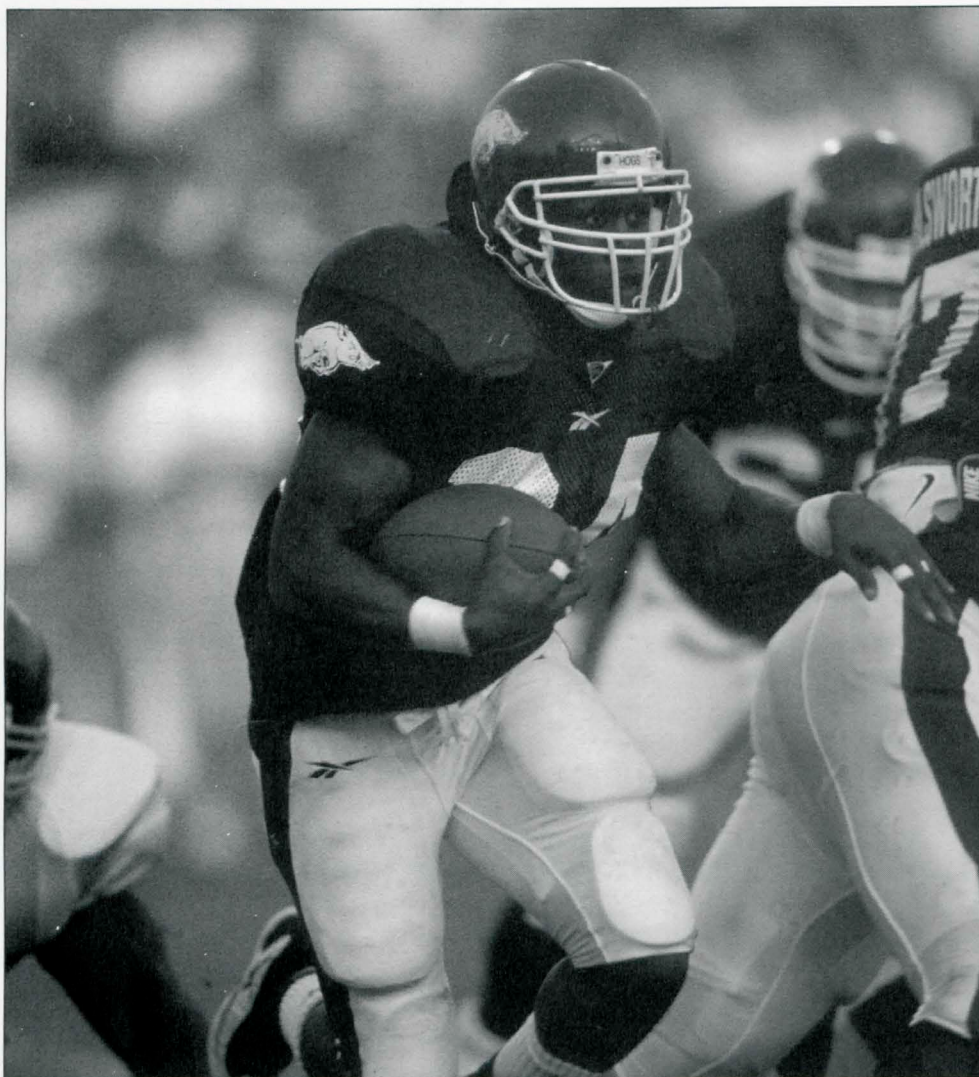
Senior tailback Madre Hill hurdles over a defensive player against Alabama. Hill decided to enter the NFL draft after the season.

photo by Walt Beazley

Loading the Pack

Head coach Houston Nutt prepares to lead his team onto the field before the start of the Hogs' victory over LSU.

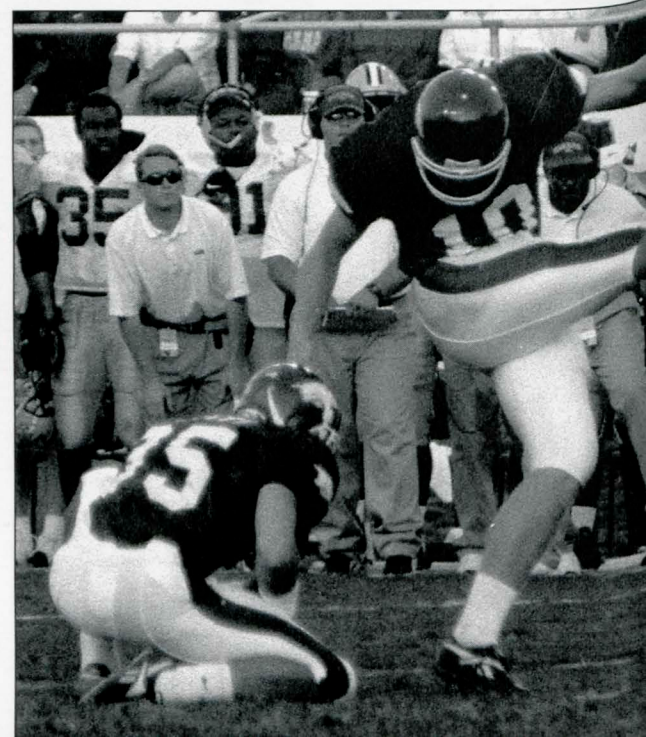
photo by Walt Beazley



Catcha

Jerome Flowers brings down a Kentucky running back during the Hogs' 27-20 victory over the nationally ranked Wildcats.

photo by Walt Beazley



nutts about football

corner stones



Brandon Burlsworth

Number 77

Position Offensive Guard

Height 6-3

Weight 301

Classification Senior

Letterman 4 years

Major Business

Hometown Harrison

“Brandon is a perfectionist. He is a good fundamental player and is very physical. He’s tough, competitive and a leader.

— Mike Markuson, offensive line coach”

It's good
Senior Todd Latourette kicks one of his many successful field goals on the year during the Hogs' victory over LSU.
photo by Melissa Purdy

Nutt brings tradition back

Houston Nutt said being head football coach was a childhood dream come true, but it was fans and players who spent the season pinching themselves as the Hogs roared to a 9-3 record, a top 15 national ranking and a Citrus Bowl appearance during his first year on the job.

“You could use words like spectacular, phenomenal, magnificent, incredible, inspiring and sensational,” Frank Broyles, UA athletic director, said. “[Nutt] took a team that wasn't sure it could win and instilled a deep-rooted belief that it would win.

“He took a program that had suffered from back to back 4-7 seasons and came within a play or two of playing for the national championship. The job he did was nothing short of miraculous.”

The son of two Arkansas School for the Deaf teachers, Nutt dreamed of becoming a Razorback and played football and basketball for the UA in the late 1970s. Nutt was named an assistant coach in 1990 after working as a graduate assistant coach for Lou Holtz in 1983.

Broyles asked Nutt to replace Danny Ford as head coach after Nutt's successful turnarounds at Murray State and Boise State.

“This is the job I've always wanted,” Nutt said. “As head coach, it's my responsibility to restore our tradition. No one wants Arkansas to win more than I do.”

Much of Arkansas success this season has been attributed to Nutt's enthusiasm. He was hired one Wednesday, assembled his staff by that Friday and had hit the road recruiting Sunday. He created a family atmosphere as he spent his summer working one on one with players to know them better.

“Coach Nutt is unbelievable,” Anthony Lucas, junior wide receiver, said. “He's a player's coach and a great motivator. He has brought a whole new attitude to Razorback football, and he really cares about us as players.”

Success has been sweet for the Hogs. The Razorbacks began the season with an eight game string of victories and treated Hog fans to an undefeated season at home and only two regular season losses. Mississippi State and national champion Tennessee overcame Razorback leads by scoring field goals in the final seconds of each game.

“He invigorated the entire state,” Broyles said. “He restored pride to Razorback football. He is deserving of the highest accolades.”

Nutt has given Razorback football a new attitude to the delight of Arkansas fans. With a nationally ranked recruiting class as ammunition, Nutt and the Hogs will take the SEC by storm in 1999.

— John Forrest Ales

bitter sweet

'Backs earn bowl birth

The 1998 Razorback football team was rewarded for their unexpected 9-2 record and SEC Western Division co-championship with a trip to Orlando, Fl. and a spot to play in the Florida Citrus Bowl on New Year's Day.

From Dec. 23 to Jan. 1, the football players and coaches enjoyed first-class treatment and non-stop fun. The team visited Mickey and all his pals throughout the week at Walt Disney World, and they were entertained by the extraordinary aquatic life at Sea World.

There was also a New's Year Eve parade on the streets of downtown Orlando in honor of Arkansas and Michigan. A pep rally with hundreds of supporting Razorback fans was held the night before the game. On the eve of the big game, the team relaxed by watching Robin Williams' latest hit, "Patch Adams."

Early in the week, the Razorbacks and Wolverines participated in a Citrus Bowl tradition. The Orange Squeezing Contest is held every year between the two opposing teams. The team that manages to squeeze the most gallons of orange juice wins.

Traditionally, the winner of the Orange Squeezing Contest loses the Citrus Bowl. Unfortunately, the myth did not hold true for the Hogs. The Wolverines won the contest as well as the game but not without a fight from the Razorbacks.

A bowl game victory was not looking good at the half when Michigan led 24-10 on New Year's Day. But Arkansas rallied from behind, inspired by cornerback David Barrett's fumble recovery and interceptions by seniors Zac Painter and Jeromy Flowers.

The Hogs took the lead 31-24. Michigan would not give up easily, though. Quarterback Tom Brady marched the Wolverines 80 yards down the field to tie the Razorbacks at 31.

Michigan broke the tie with 2:25 left in the ball game. Arkansas' hopes of a last minute score were shattered when UA quarterback Clint Stoerner's 26-yard pass bounced off Razorback receiver Emanuel Smith into the hands of Michigan cornerback James Whitley for a touchdown. The Wolverines won the Citrus Bowl game, but the Razorbacks did not come away losers by any means.

"It's was an all-around fun week," senior place kicker Todd Latourette, said. "I couldn't imagine a better way to go out as a senior. We had fun, sun and Mickey Mouse; you can't beat that."

The accomplishments that put the Arkansas Razorbacks in the Florida Citrus Bowl were not forgotten by their loyal fans. The loss to Michigan was disappointing, but that does not change the fact that the 1998 Razorback football team was a winner.

— Melissa Purdy

corner stones



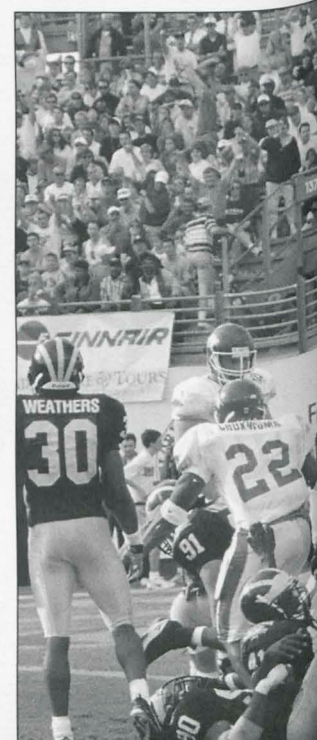
Melvin Bradley

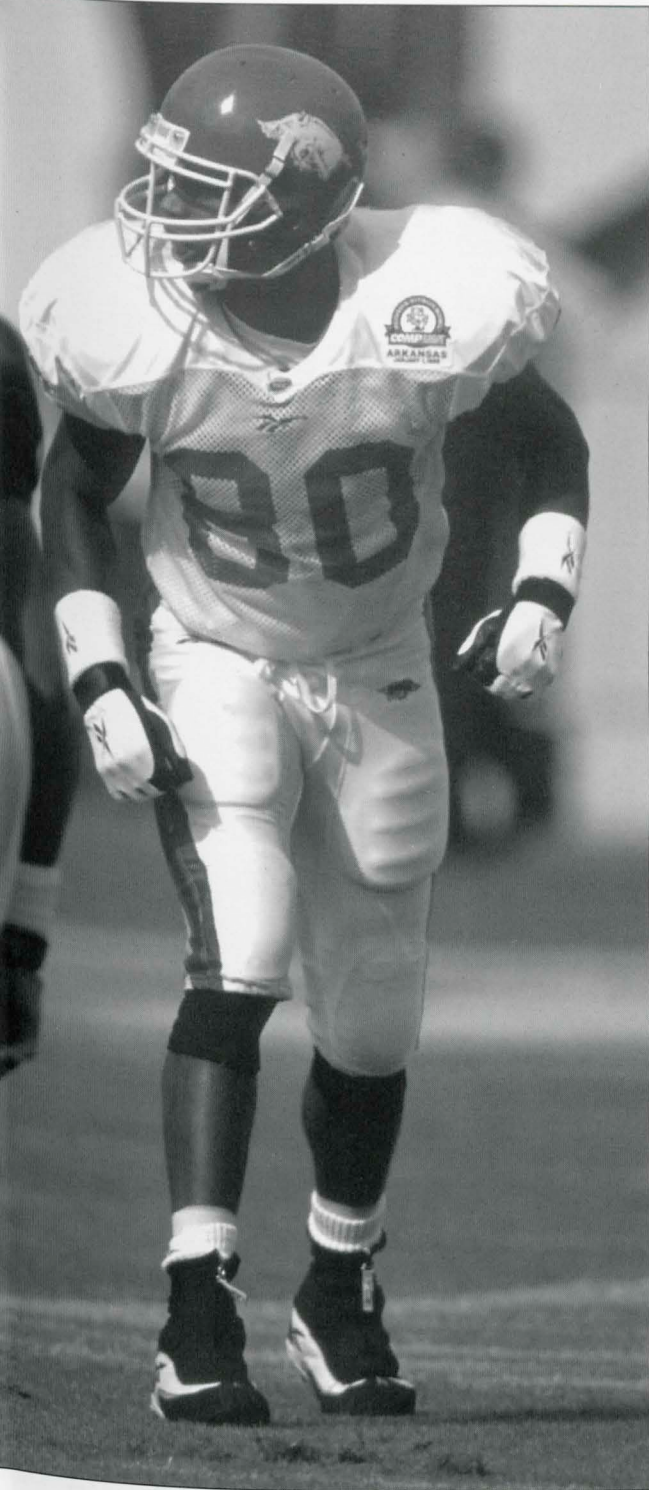
Number	41
Position	Defensive Tackle
Height	6-2
Weight	260
Classification	Senior
Letterman	3 years
Major	Social Work
Hometown	Barton

“Melvin is as good as any defensive lineman in the SEC. He is a great athlete; he doesn't get blocked; he makes it look easy.”

— Bill Keopple, defensive line coach

Touchdown
Nathan Cole gives the signal after Arkansas plunges into the end zone after Jerome Flowers intercepted a Michigan pass.
photo by Melissa Purdy





Ready to Go

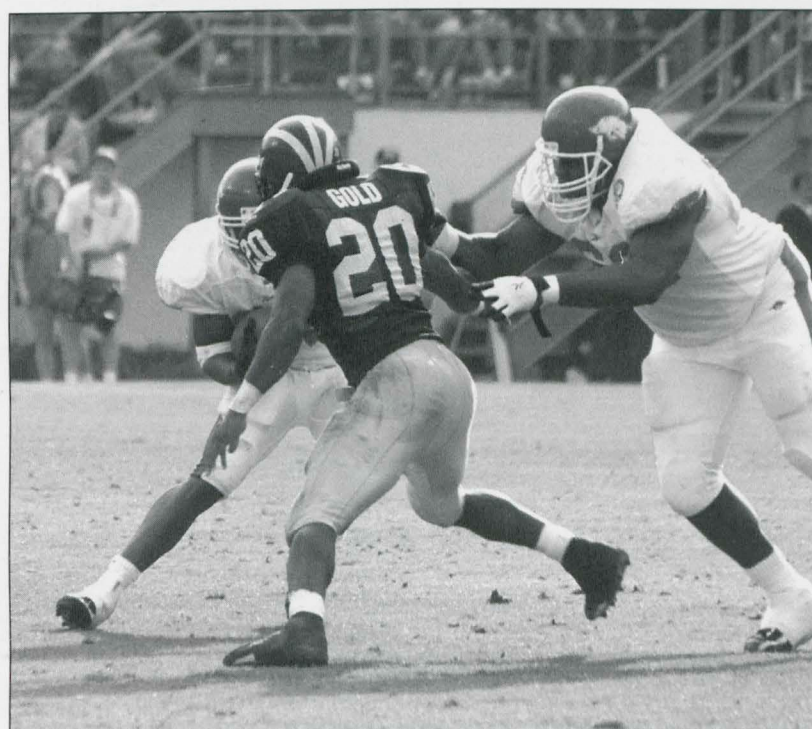
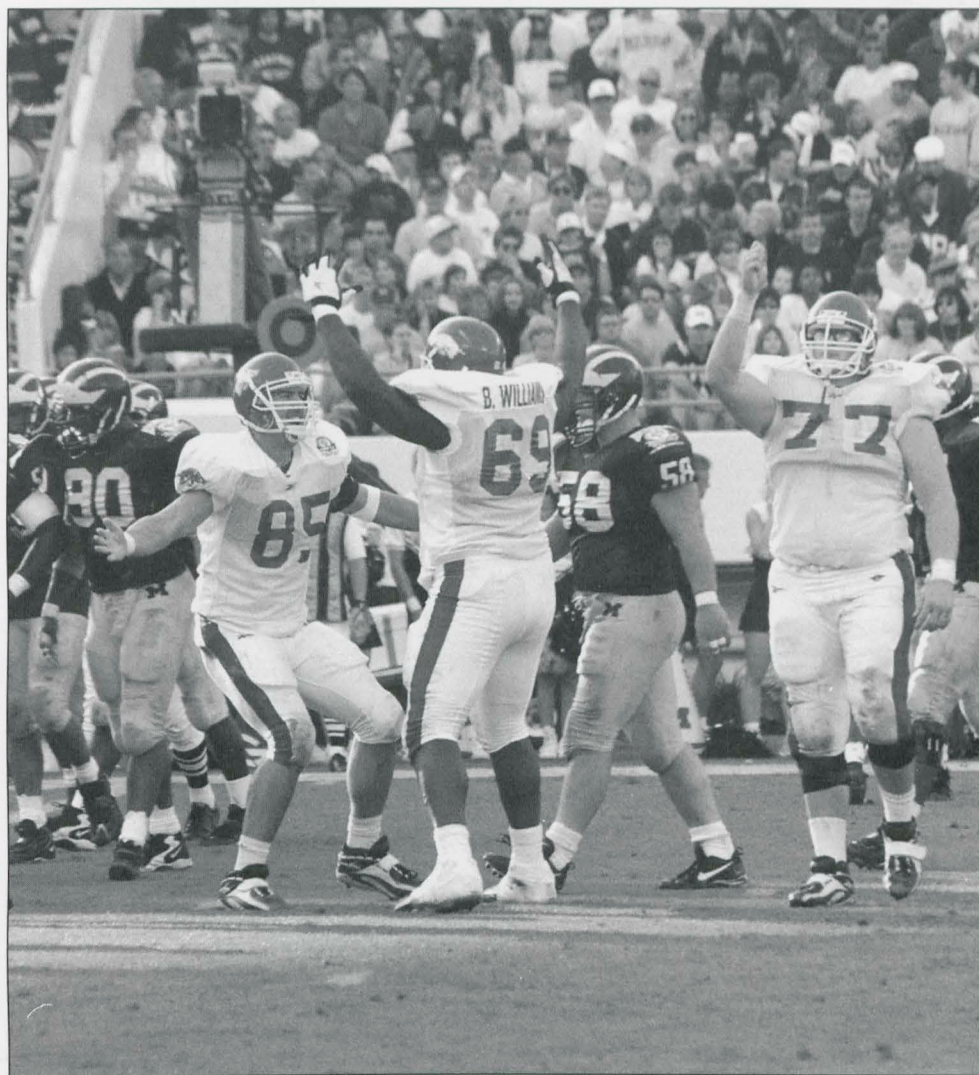
Junior wide receiver Anthony Lucas waits for Clint Stoerner to snap the ball before taking off down the field.

photo by Walt Beazley

Bear Hug

Bobby Williams congratulates Joe Dean Davenport after Davenport scored a touchdown against Michigan.

photo by Melissa Purdy



Bulldozer

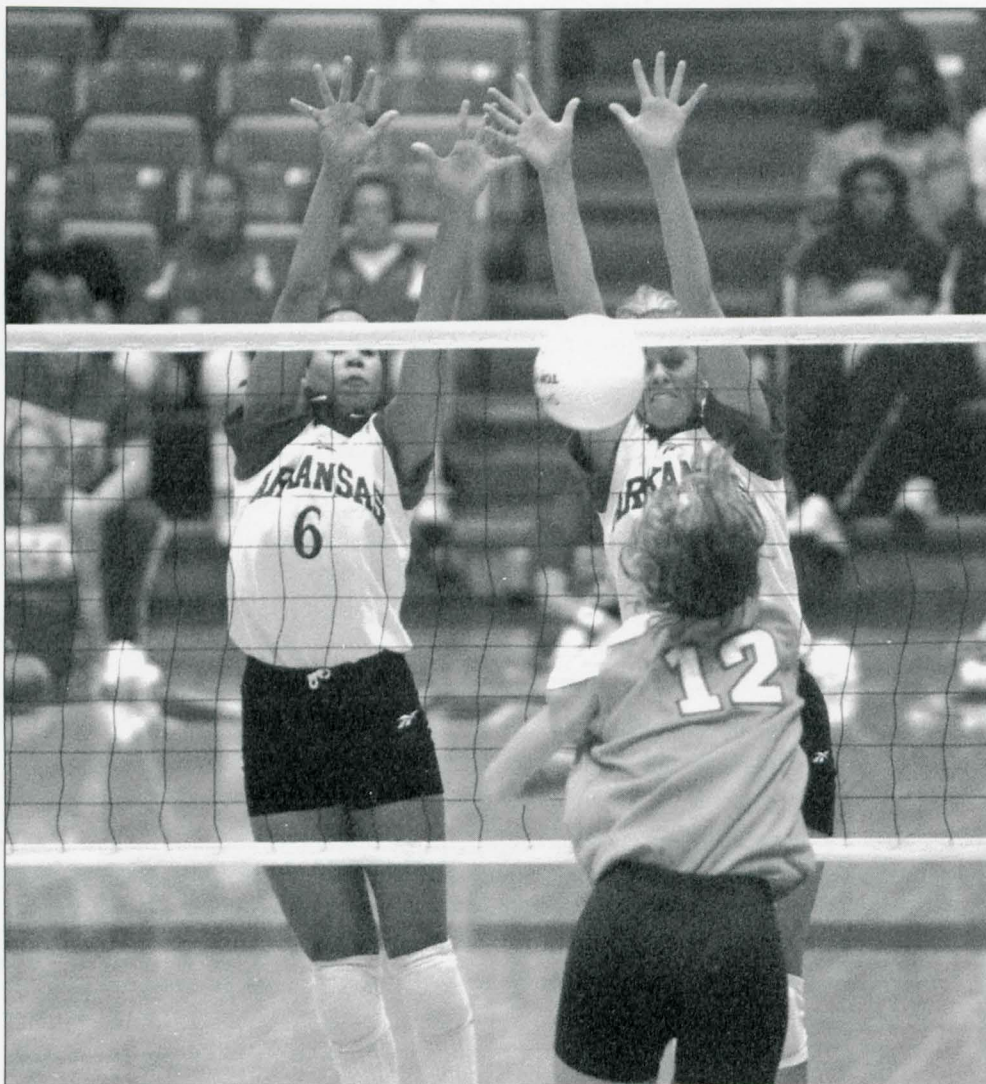
Offensive tackle Bobby Williams escorts a Michigan player out of Chrys Chuckwuma's way during the Citrus Bowl.

photo by Melissa Purdy

Double Team

Yarleen Santiago and Sandy Martin team up to block an opponent. The 1998 season marked the fifth year for the volleyball program.

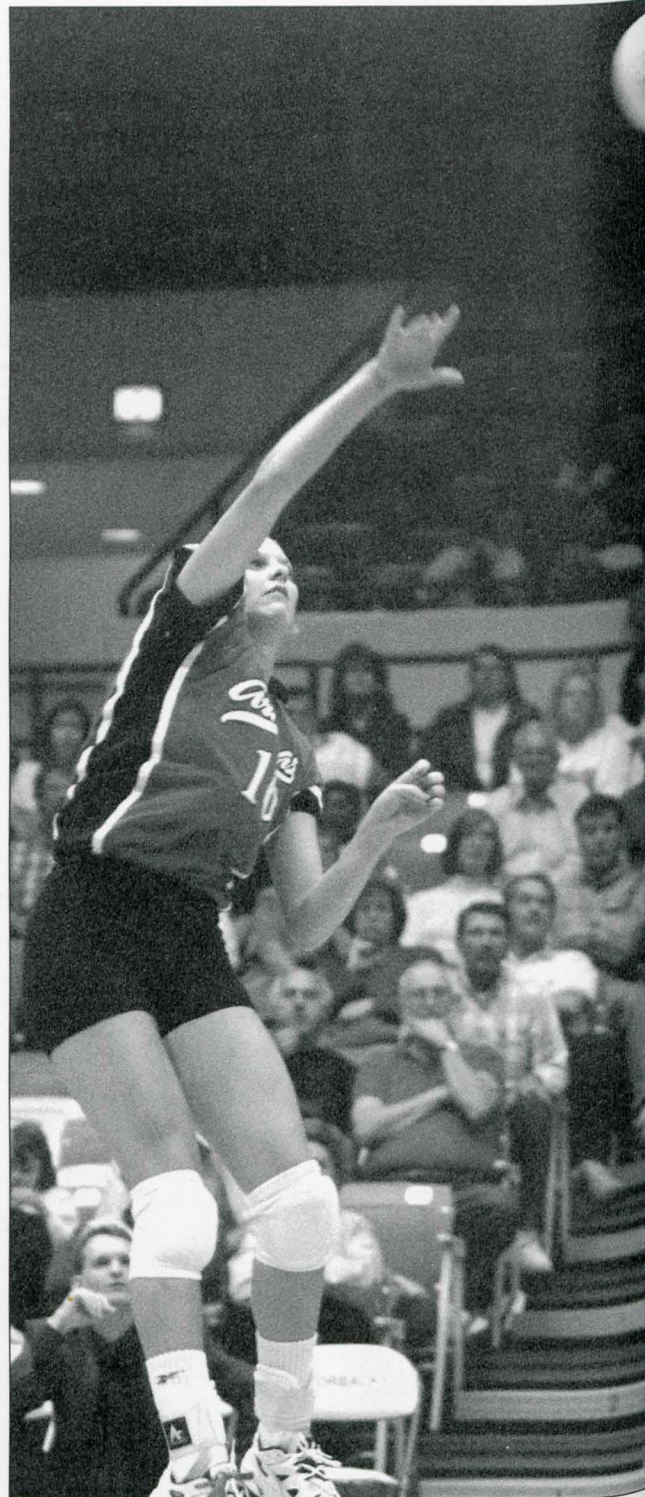
photo by Susan Rinehart



High Volley

Senior All-American Kim Storey reaches high into the air to spike a ball during a match at Barnhill Arena.

photo by Susan Rinehart



Listening Hard

Head coach Chris Poole lectures his team in the finer points of the game during a conference match in November.

photo by Susan Rinehart



making some

scoreboard

Ball State	3-0
Wisconsin	2-3
Butler	3-0
Texas-Arlington	3-0
Texas	3-1
Kansas St.	3-0
Illinois	3-1
Miami	3-0
Baylor	3-1
SW Missouri St.	3-0
Tennessee	3-0
Kentucky	3-0
Alabama	3-0
Auburn	3-1
Mississippi	3-1
Mississippi St.	3-0

continued on page 88

Team advances to Sweet 16

The Lady Razorback volleyball team continued to chart new waters for a program that has enjoyed immediate success since its inaugural season in 1994.

In just its fifth year of existence, the Lady'Backs have captured five SEC Western Division titles. In 1997, they won the SEC tournament and went to the NCAA tournament for the first time.

In 1998, the senior class of All-Americans Kim Storey and Jessica Field, Caroline Clock, Jaime Rhome and sophomore sensation Yarleen Santiago took Arkansas' program one step farther as the Lady'Backs advanced to the Sweet 16 for the first time.

"This was a tremendous hurdle for us," said Arkansas head coach Chris Poole, who built the program from scratch after winning five conference titles at Arkansas State. "Now we've made it past the second round. This is what we've been looking for since the loss to Notre Dame. This team returned from the summer break in the best shape that they have ever come back in."

Ranked No. 15 in the country, the Lady'Backs got the season rolling with a 3-0 win in the Ball State Classic over the host school. The match was highlighted by Clock's arena record five services aces.

In the second round of the tournament, though, Arkansas encountered a hurdle they would struggle to overcome all season, a higher-ranked team. The Lady'Backs stretched No. 7 Wisconsin to a five-set tug-of-war that saw the Lady Badgers come out on top, 3-2.

The number 7 would prove to be anything but lucky for the Lady'Backs as they lost their second game of the season to another No. 7-ranked team, Texas. Again, the Lady'Backs hung close.

After falling 15-5 following an error-free first set in which the Lady Longhorns hit .773 with 17 kills, Arkansas came back to win the third game 15-10. But Texas would hang on for a 3-1 victory with a 15-13 score in the fourth. Again, Rhome led all players with 25 kills.

The loss knocked Arkansas down to No. 16 in the polls. Undaunted, the Lady'Backs then reeled off 10 straight wins, including a 6-0 conference mark, losing only four sets along the way. Arkansas' 14-2 record was also good enough to attain the No. 14 ranking going into a nationally televised home date with No. 9 Florida.

Florida, which was also undefeated in the SEC, dropped the first set 15-9, but quickly rebounded to take the next three games. It was the Lady'Backs first conference loss of the season and prolonged their suffering against higher-ranked teams.

"We know that we did some good things, but made too many mistakes," Poole said. "We didn't take advantage of our opportunities today and that's the difference between us being a good team and a great team."

continued on page 88

Hog Calling Chief
Chancellor John A. White and other Lady'Back volleyball fans call the Hogs during the nationally televised game against Florida.
photo by Susan Rinehart

Our sweet sixteen

Group adds to record book

continued from page 87

The Lady'Backs refused to hang their heads and went on a 12-game winning streak to win their fifth SEC Western Division title. Arkansas won 35 sets in a row, including the first two wins of the conference tournament.

Arkansas finished runner-up in 1996 before an incredible upset of Florida in 1997 when the unranked Lady'Backs handed the No. 4 Lady Gators a straight set defeat in the tournament.

Now ranked No. 13, the Lady'Backs found themselves in the SEC Conference final for the third time in as many years. With revenge on their mind, the No. 5 Lady Gators needed four games to regain the conference title from Arkansas, 15-9, 15-13, 6-15, 16-14. The loss dropped Arkansas to 0-4 against higher-ranked teams.

"The match was great volleyball for the SEC," Poole said. "Of course, we are disappointed that we were not able to win, but we played right with the fifth-ranked team in the country."

Now 26-4, Arkansas headed to the coast to participate in the 20th Annual Bankers Classic in Stockton, Calif. The No. 13 Lady'Backs faced another top team in No. 10 University of the Pacific Lady Tigers.

Once again, Arkansas scratched and clawed but could not find a way to win as they dropped their fifth match to a higher-ranked team, 15-8, 15-17, 15-11, 11-15, 15-11.

Arkansas and Barnhill Arena were selected as a host site for the opening round of the NCAA tournament. The Lady'Backs dominated the University of New Hampshire in their first round match-up. Arkansas hit .424 with 32 kills and four errors in 66 attempts in the first two games of the match.

The Lady Wildcats managed to push Arkansas to 13-13 in the third game, but Storey slammed her 15th and 16th kills of the match to end the game. The win set up a second round game against Indiana, which upset No. 24 University of Northern Illinois in the first round.

Arkansas improved to 29-5 after dispatching Indiana in straight sets behind four players with double-figure kills to advance to the Sweet 16. Rhome and Storey had 13 kills each with Field having 12.

The Lady'Backs then headed to Gainesville, Fla. for the NCAA regionals. While Arkansas did not have to face No. 5 Florida for the third time, they instead drew No. 6 Hawaii.

The Wahine were unfazed by Storey's 19 kills as they cruised to a straight set win over the Lady'Backs, 15-13, 15-9, 15-9.

"I'm certainly disappointed for our seniors," Poole said. "They took this program to another level in just five years and we were honored to have them as part of our program."

— Andrew Jensen

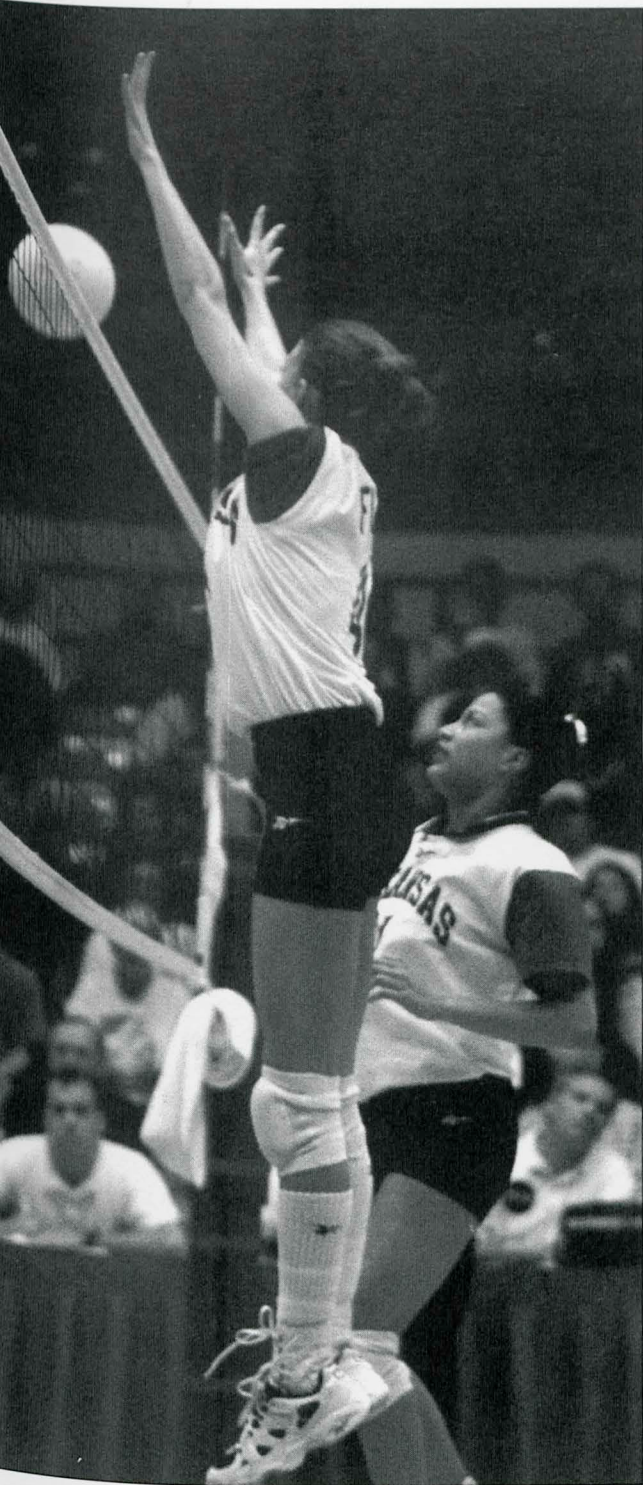
scoreboard

continued from **page 87**

Florida	1-3
Georgia	3-1
S. Carolina	3-0
Southern Miss.	3-0
Louisiana St.	3-0
Stephen F. Austin	3-0
Mississippi St.	3-0
Ole Miss	3-0
Auburn	3-0
Alabama	3-0
Tennessee	3-0
S. Carolina	3-0
Florida	0-3
New Hampshire	3-0
Indiana	3-0
Hawaii	0-3

Digging In
Yarleen Santiago, last year's Freshman of the Year, dives down to save the ball and keeps New Hampshire from scoring a point.
photo by Susan Rinehart





Rejection

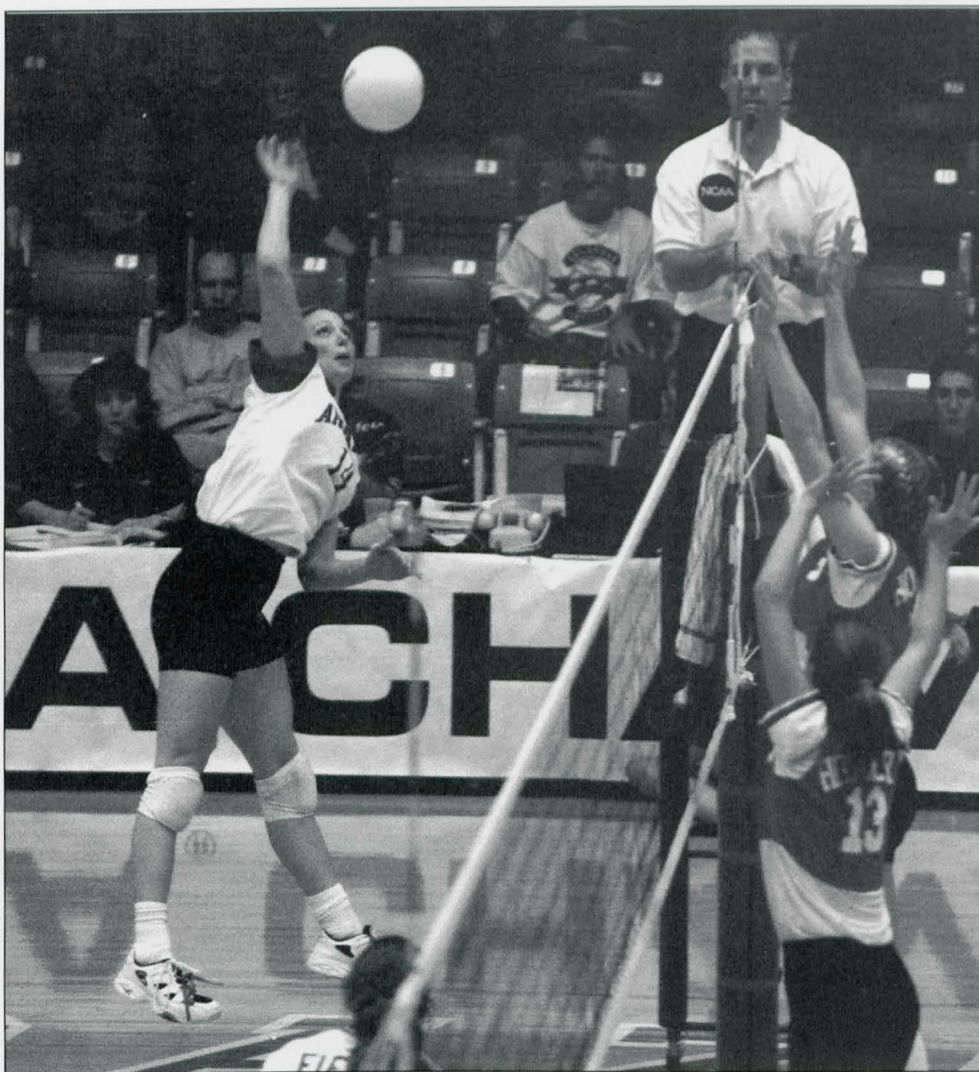
Jessica Field blocks an Indiana player's attempt to score a point during second round action of the NCAA tournament.

photo by Susan Rinehart

Slamming It Home

Senior Jamie Rohme jumps high so as to avoid the Indiana players' attempt to block her shot. Rohme did score on this possession.

photo by Susan Rinehart



Cheers

Members of the volleyball team celebrate after defeating New Hampshire in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

photo by Susan Rinehart

In Front

Two Razorbacks lead the pack.
photo by Walt Beazley



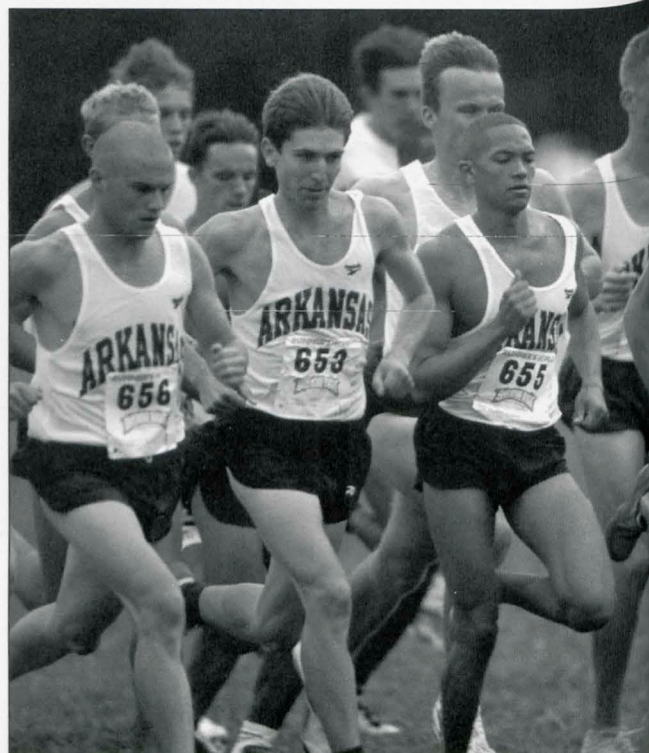
Long Distance

This Razorback runner goes the distance.
photo by Walt Beazley



Finish in Sight

Seneca Lassiter focuses on the finish.
photo by Walt Beazley





champs of the country

scoreboard

Jayhawk Invitational	1st
Missouri Southern Stampede	1st
Cowboy Jamboree	1st
Chile Pepper Run	1st
SEC Championship	1st
NCAA District	1st
NCAA Championship	1st

“ I thought we did pretty good. The conditions were not as good as last year, even though they were good. It was humid, hot and very, very windy.

— Coach John McDonnell



Pack of Hogs

The Razorbacks get a strong start.
photo by Walt Beazley

Cross country captures crown

The 1998 edition of the Arkansas Razorbacks cross-country team began their season with the usual goal of winning the national championship. But, while head coach John McDonnell's Hogs are familiar with defending titles, this time they were trying to reclaim it from the Stanford Cardinal, who had narrowly edged out Arkansas in each of the two previous seasons.

Arkansas placed five runners in the top 10 at the site of the 1998 NCAA championships to claim the team title with 31 points to Oklahoma State's 48. Kaley took fourth, Matt Kerr was fifth, Andrew Begley was sixth, Sean Beitelspacher took seventh and Adam Dailey was ninth. The Hogs would continue to roll the next week at the Missouri Southern Stampede in Joplin, Mo. Arkansas' depth was demonstrated as the Razorbacks posted a perfect score of 15 despite McDonnell holding Kaley, Kerr and Michael Power out of the lineup.

The Razorbacks then had a week off before facing some tough competition from the Big XII at the Cowboy Jamboree hosted by OSU. Kaley and Kerr cracked the top five for Arkansas on the way to their third team title in as many meets. Kaley finished second and Kerr was fifth to lead the Hogs to a team score of 52, easily outdistancing Dodge City's 78 and Oklahoma State's 86.

McDonnell ran his team at full strength at the Chile Pepper Invitational in Fayetteville. The Razorbacks withstood a challenge from NAIA powerhouse Life College of Atlanta and placed six runners in the top 10 en route to a 28-51 victory in the 13-team field. Kaley took third, just ahead of Power, and Seneca Lassiter was sixth.

"I thought we did pretty good," McDonnell said. "The conditions were not as good as last year, even though they were good. It was humid, hot and very, very windy."

Following four straight wins, the Hogs were primed to take the 25th-consecutive conference title of McDonnell's tenure. Arkansas scored a measly 19 points to Tennessee's 63 for the team title, giving McDonnell one of the most impressive records in collegiate sports.

Only Tennessee's Doug Ellington could spoil the Hogs' bid for a perfect score as he finished second between Power in first and Kaley in third. Arkansas also took the next four spots with Kerr, Lassiter, Begley and Dailey. Link finished 13th to give all seven Razorbacks All-SEC honors. The margin of victory was even greater two weeks later at the South Central Regional in Denton, Texas. The Hogs scored just 21 points and swept the top three spots to coast past Tulane's second-place score of 105.

The Razorbacks returned to the site of the season-opener in Lawrence for the season finale, with a showdown with Stanford and redemption on the line. Arkansas proved to be more than up to the challenge and kept its 1998 record unblemished with a 17-point victory, 97-114, over Stanford. The victory gave Arkansas the first leg of the Triple Crown, something it had failed to do for the past two seasons it had swept the Indoor and Outdoor championships and set the stage for the equally successful 1999 track season.

— Andrew Jensen

miles of hard running

Team finishes third in NCAA

When Arkansas Lady'Back cross country coach Lance Harter made the schedule for the fall of 1998, he knew it would be a trial by fire for his young squad. But he also hoped it would pay off.

Harter said that his girls had wanted some tougher competition during the early season and he also figured that his team, ranked No. 9 in the preseason, wouldn't have a shot to win a tournament until the Chile Pepper in Fayetteville. He would have been right on both bets. With just one senior returning, Karen Bockel, the Lady'Backs needed experience and they needed it fast. They got the season off to a good start at the Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence, Kan. Unfortunately, No. 11 Georgetown placed four runners between Robertson and tenth place Laurie Sturgell to take the team title by four points, 38-42, over Arkansas. The Lady'Backs traveled to San Diego, Calif., the next weekend for the 53rd Aztec Invitational featuring more of the top-ranked teams in the country. Once again, the Lady'Backs were upset by a lower-ranked team, No. 23 Arizona, for the team title. "I think the whole team is still feeling the effects of the course last week at Kansas," Harter said. "If anything, I overestimated the amount of rebounding time you need after taking on that course. This was a solid learning experience for our team, and if it helps us for the late season, then we achieved our goal."

Two weeks was apparently enough recovery time as the No. 12 Lady'Backs went west again to Palo Alto, Calif., for the Stanford Invitational. Yoder and Koch took first and second and helped the Lady'Backs pull an upset of their own against No. 8 Wisconsin. National champion Brigham Young took the team title with 54 points to No. 2 Stanford's 90. Arkansas was just two points back with 92.

At the Chile Pepper, Arkansas' depth was the deciding factor against Division II No. 1 Adams State, which had already knocked off No. 4 Colorado earlier in the season.

The Lady'Backs then put it all together at the SEC Championships against Florida, the two-time defending champ who had taken the title from Arkansas after the trophy spent five straight years in Fayetteville. Arkansas swept the top three positions at the tournament with Yoder in first, Robertson in second and Koch in third. Arkansas' 25 points were the lowest output in school history and were more than enough to handle Florida's 48. Chastain had a breakout race to take All-SEC honors in 14th and Sturgell also garnered awards with her 15th place.

The Lady'Backs kept the winning going at the South Central Regional in Denton, Texas. As a team, Arkansas was sixth, the first top ten for Harter in two years and he as well as his team credited the early season scheduling with helping Arkansas improve dramatically from 1997.

— Andrew Jensen

score board

Jayhawk Invitational	2nd
Aztec Invitational	2nd
Stanford Invitational	3rd
Chile Pepper Run	1st
SEC Championship	1st
NCAA District	1st
NCAA Championship	3rd

“

This was a solid learning experience for our team, and if it helps us for the late season, then we achieved our goal.

— Coach Lance Harter

”

Running Ahead
Amy Yoder, Jessica Koch and Tracey Danielson lead the pack.
courtesy photo





Running Wild

Jessica Koch competes at the Chili Pepper Run.
courtesy photo

Rounding Home

Tracey Robertson pushes for the Lady'Backs.
courtesy photo



Setting the Pace

Lady'Backs excel at the SEC Championships.
courtesy photo

Close Eye

Senior forward Lindsay Waxler looks for opponent as she moves the ball down the field to score.

photo by Susan Rinehart



Ball Hog

Brittney Burns tries to keep an Oral Roberts defender from stealing the ball as she heads for the goal.

photo by Louis France



Looking Out

Sweeper Brittney Burns looks for an open teammate as an Alabama defender closes in on her.

photo by Susan Rinehart





hard time scoring

scoreboard

Drury	3-0
Oklahoma	1-2
Oklahoma St.	1-2
Mississippi St.	1-0
Ole Miss	1-2
Mercer	5-4
Tennessee	0-5
Georgia	0-5
Purdue	5-1
Maryland-B.C.	1-2
Navy	0-3
Auburn	3-1
Alabama	1-2
Vanderbilt	1-4
LSU	0-4
Oral Roberts	1-4
Oklahoma St.	1-5

Soccer team has losing year

A disappointing 6-11 season for the Arkansas Lady Razorback soccer team in 1998 would be the last for head coach Janet Rayfield, who resigned after six seasons in Fayetteville.

Led by returning seniors Brittany Burns, Jessica Fraser and Katie Nawrocki, the Lady'Backs began the season with high hopes but struggled both in and out of Southeastern Conference play.

After Arkansas opened the 1998 campaign with two scrimmage losses against Missouri and Tulsa, the Lady'Backs got their first win against the Drury Panthers in Springfield, Mo., 3-0.

Heartbreak followed with back-to-back losses to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State by identical 2-1 scores at Lady'Back Field. Fraser assisted on both Arkansas goals, one to freshman Shannon Clancy against the Sooners and another to Burns against OSU.

Just five days later, though, the Lady'Backs would get their first SEC win of the season against Mississippi State in dramatic fashion. This time it was Fraser scoring the game-winning goal at the 91:12 mark of overtime to give Arkansas a 1-0 victory in hostile Starkville.

The Lady'Backs were unable to pull off the weekend sweep and fell to undefeated Ole Miss 2-1 on a penalty kick. Arkansas released some frustration on their next opponent, the Mercer Bears. The Lady'Back offense erupted in the 5-4 win, their highest output of the season.

The Lady'Backs then suffered a disastrous road trip into the SEC East against powerhouse teams Georgia and Tennessee. Arkansas lost the two matches by a combined 10-0 score. The Lady'Backs bounced back at home against Big Ten Purdue with a 5-1 victory.

Arkansas improved to 2-3 in the SEC and 5-7 overall with a 3-1 victory against the Lady Tigers in Fayetteville.

The Lady'Backs' postseason hopes were dashed by a 4-0 defeat by LSU, which eliminated Arkansas from the SEC Tournament.

The Lady'Backs did manage to continue their streak of consecutive nonlosing seasons in Fayetteville with a 4-1 win over Oral Roberts. Arkansas finished the season with a 4-4 home record, 2-6 in the SEC.

Alan Kirkup, a 13-year coaching veteran, from Maryland was named the fifth head coach of the Lady'Backs Dec. 14, 1998.

Kirkup, who Bev Lewis called "one of the top 10 coaches in the country," was the head coach at SMU for 10 years, where he owned an 8-1 record against Arkansas.

"My goals are to make Arkansas nationally competitive, to win games in the SEC and challenge for the SEC title," he said. "In all my years in coaching, my team's goal—whether at SMU or Maryland—was to reach the NCAA tournament. Once you are there, anything can happen. That will be our team goal next year at Arkansas."

— Andrew Jensen

Sliding Home
Freshmen defender Shannon Clancy slides in to steal the ball from an Oral Roberts forward at Lady'Back Field.
photo by Susan Rinehart

roller coaster

Regular season proves tough

Complete with highs, lows and loop-the-loops, the Arkansas Lady Razorbacks' 1998-99 season was a roller coaster ride that culminated in a WNIT championship.

The Lady'Backs bought their tickets to ride with great expectations after an impressive run through the 1998 NCAA Tournament in which Arkansas advanced to the Final Four for the first time ever.

Arkansas began the season at the Four in the Fall tournament in San Jose, Calif., the sight of the 1999 Final Four. The No. 18 Lady'Backs defeated No. 19 Stanford in the first game of the tourney before getting humbled by No. 3 UConn 100-64.

The Lady'Backs then moved up to No. 13 in the AP Poll after reeling off five consecutive wins, including a 110-59 spanking of Providence and victories over South Alabama and Louisville in the Arkansas Invitational.

But like any roller coaster ride, the heights of a 6-1 record were to be followed by a scary plunge. The Lady'Backs' All-SEC post Karyn Karlin went down in December with a stress fracture in her foot.

Arkansas, which was trying to adjust to freshman point guard and Pre-season All-American Amy Wright, could not find a replacement for Karlin's scoring and rebounding and lost four consecutive games.

The Lady'Backs got Karlin back in time to close out 1998 by winning the Lady Griz Holiday Classic in Missoula, Mont. It was the first time in 16 years that Montana had failed to win its own tournament.

Arkansas then played its second SEC game of the season, an 85-51 thumping at the hands of LSU in Baton Rouge. But Arkansas, just as it bounced back after the 36-point loss to UConn, took its fans on the loop-the-loop with a thrilling 82-78 win over No. 17 Penn State.

The ups and downs would continue as they smoked the Mississippi State Bulldogs in Fayetteville, 85-58. But the ride would take a sudden drop as the Lady'Backs fell on the road to lowly Vanderbilt.

The Lady'Backs continued to show their grit, though, and picked up a hard-fought win in overtime against NCAA-bound Kentucky, 74-69, to raise their SEC record to 3-5. Then the scariest fall came.

After a tough loss at home to Florida, the Lady'Backs traveled to Auburn needing every game to keep their post-season hopes alive. But with Arkansas down just three in the second half, Karlin went down again, this time for the season.

As the junior made a jump stop to try to stay inbounds on a fast break, her left knee gave way and she tore her ACL and suffered additional cartilage damage. With their leading scorer and rebounder shelved for the remainder of the season, the demoralized Lady'Backs fell 66-46 and their SEC record dropped to 3-7.

continued on page 99

scoreboard

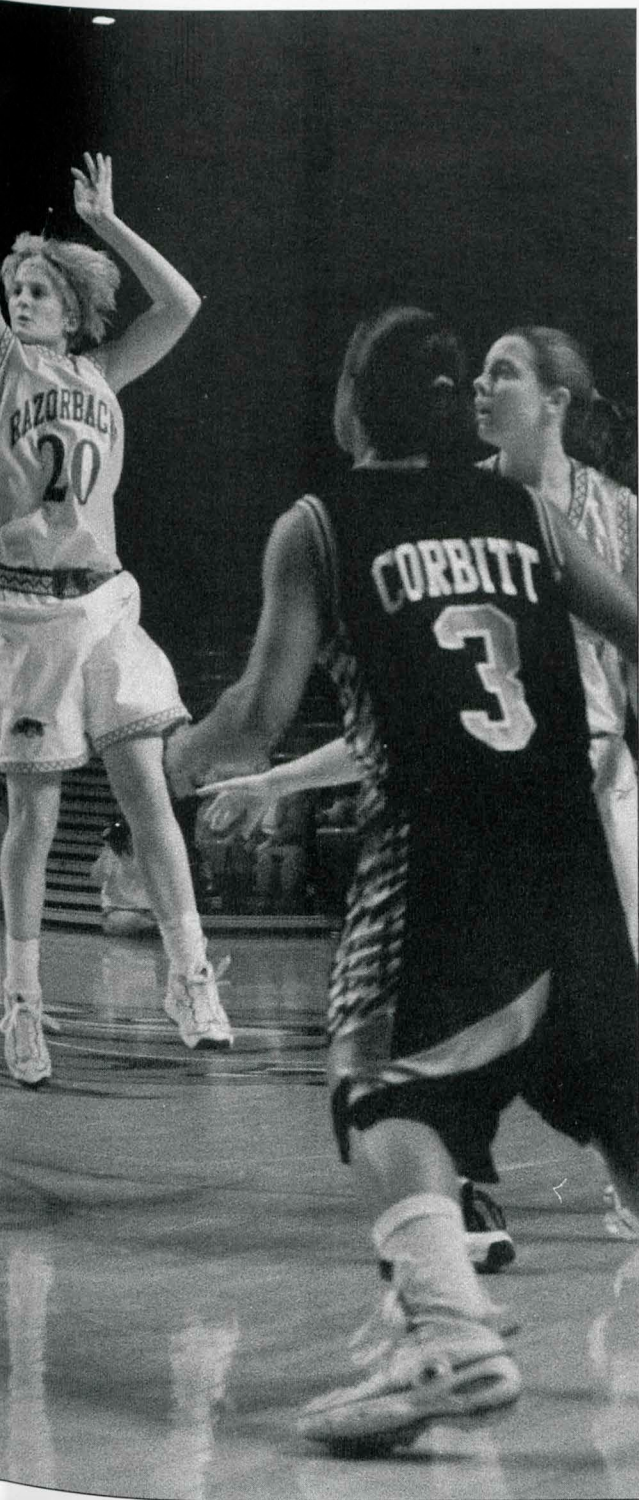
Athletes in Action	82-63
Myjava	87-77
Stanford	76-71
Connecticut	64-100
Providence	59-110
South Alabama	95-38
Louisville	71-61
Baylor	75-64
Oral Roberts	84-56
Memphis	58-70
George Washington	56-74
SW Missouri	50-70
Tennessee	62-82
Missouri	80-60
St. Bonaventure	97-67
Montana	74-54

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Hopeful Waiting

Coach Gary Blair and his ladies on the bench all watch and hope the team can pull off a win against Ole Miss.

photo by Melissa Purdy

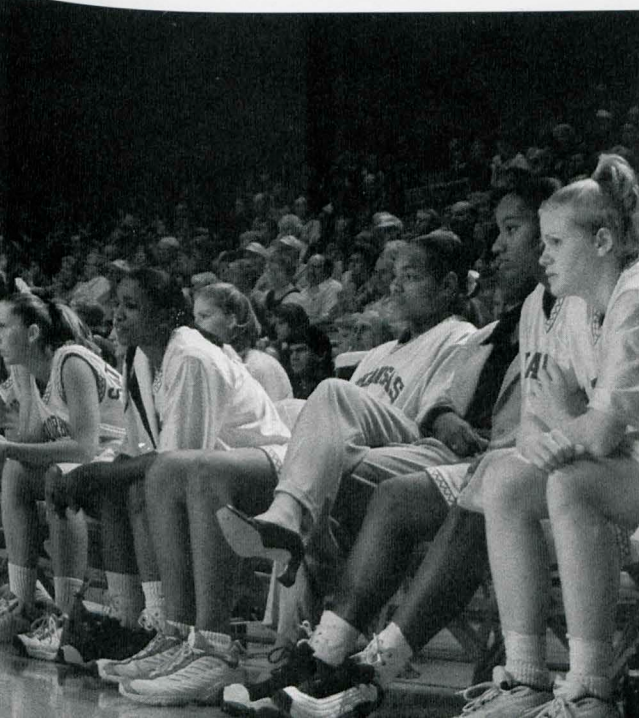
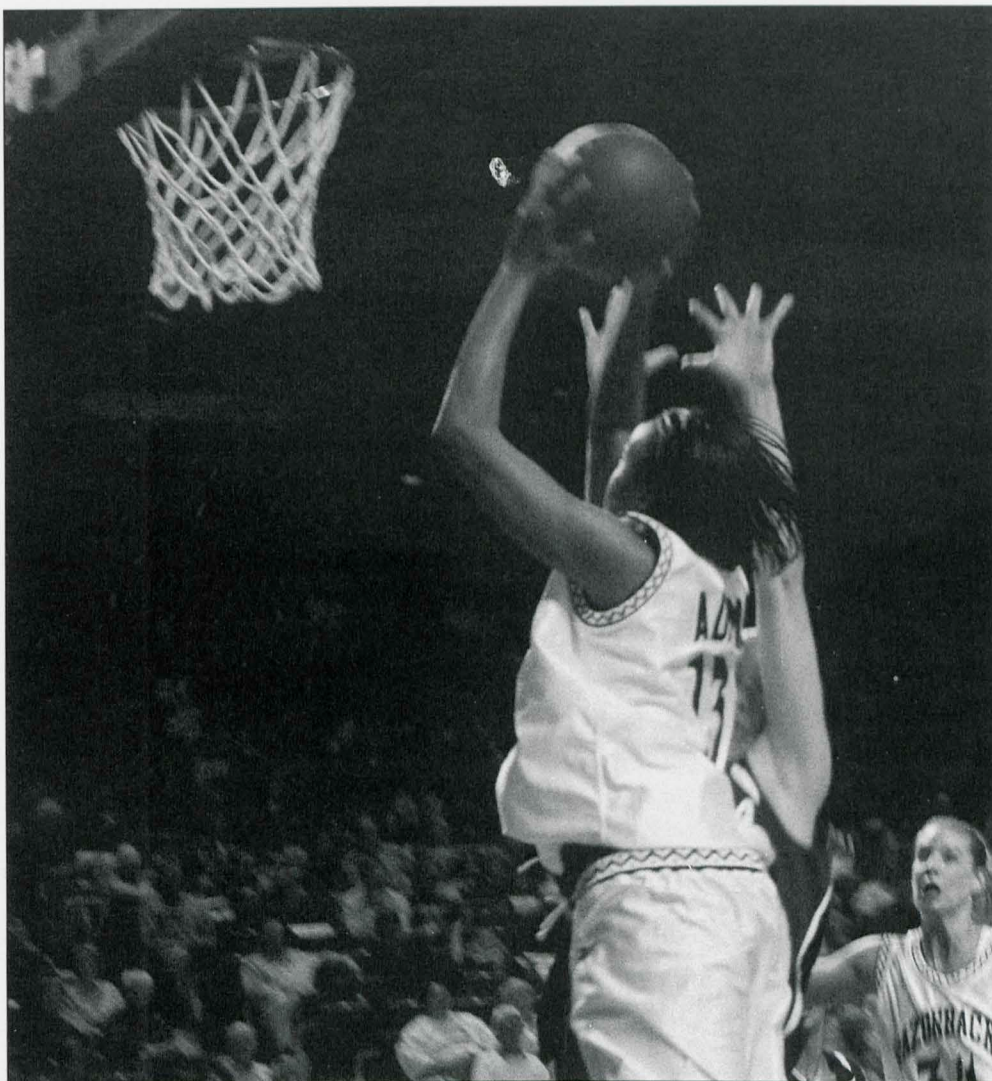


Wide Open

Wendy Willits goes up for a three point shot against the Ole Miss Rebels. Willits made the bucket to put the Lady'Backs ahead.
photo by Melissa Purdy

Going Up

Senior Tennille Adams moves inside for a easy bucket in the Hogs win over the Georgia Lady Bulldogs.
photo by Melissa Purdy

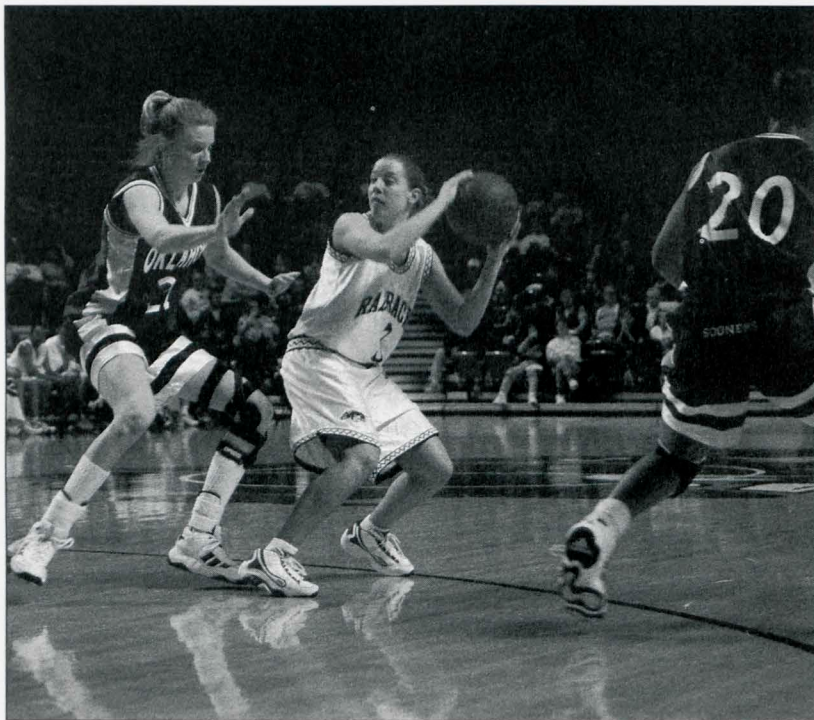
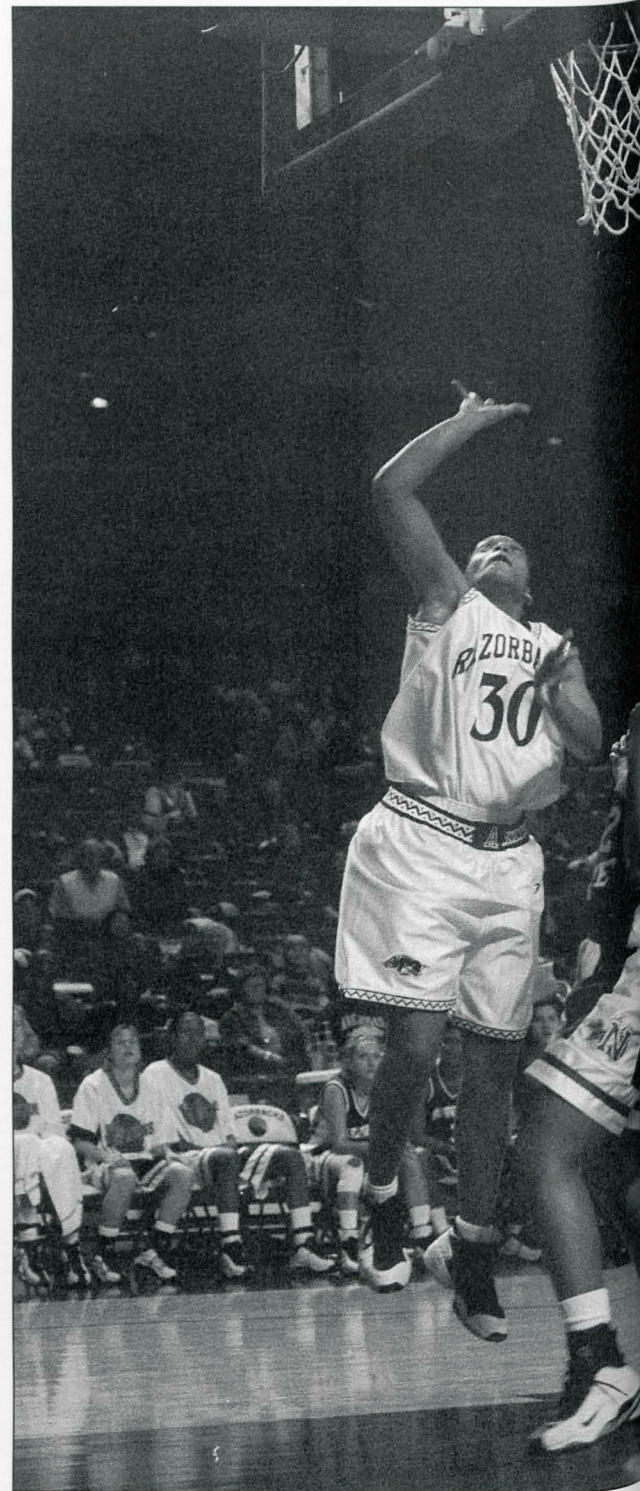


Acting

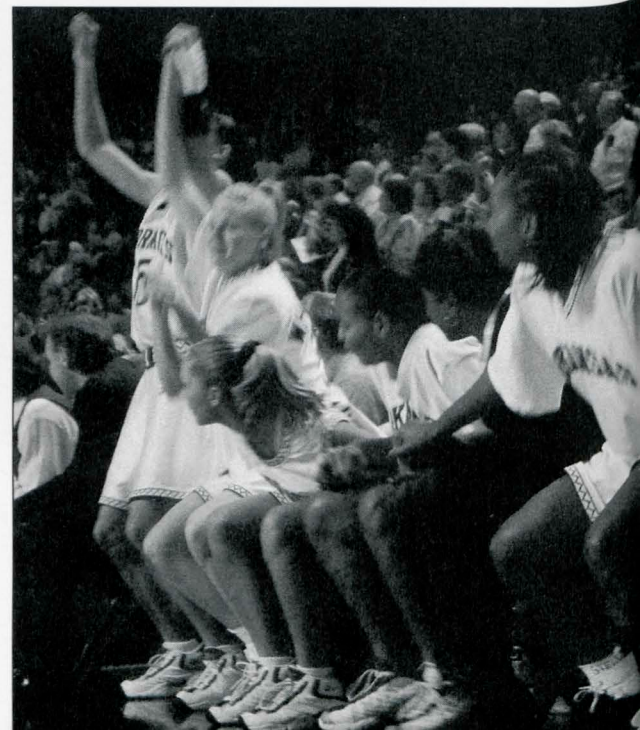
Freshmen Lady'Back Joy Oakley hopes to draw a foul off a Missouri defender as she looks to shoot.
photo by Melissa Purdy

Teammates, Treva Christensen and Kamara Stancle, battle with Oklahoma State defenders to get a rebound.
photo by Melissa Purdy

All tournament player Sytia Messer, senior, goes up for an easy basket in the Lady'Back game against Oklahoma State.
photo by Melissa Purdy



Freshmen pointguard Amy Wright looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to during a game at Bud Walton Arena.
photo by Melissa Purdy



making the final cut

scoreboard

continued from page 96

Louisiana St. 51-85

Penn St. 82-78

Mississippi St. 85-58

Vanderbilt 73-57

Georgia 59-68

South Carolina 88-80

Mississippi St. 60-81

Kentucky 74-69

Florida 77-87

Auburn 46-66

Louisiana St. 86-61

Ole Miss 73-80

Alabama 77-73

Georgia 98-82

Mississippi St. 70-79

continued on page 100

Lady'Backs reach finals

continued from page 96

Seven wins in the SEC is considered an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, putting the Lady'Backs in the uphill struggle of needing to win its four final games without Karlin.

In its first game without Karlin, the Lady'Backs got their fourth SEC win by knocking off No. 20 LSU in Fayetteville, 86-61.

But the cracks began to show on Senior Day when the Lady'Backs blew a double-digit lead in the second half and fell to Ole Miss, 80-73, effectively ending any hopes for an at-large bid to the NCAAs.

Still, Arkansas threw fans for another loop by defeating No. 25 Alabama on the road for their fourth win over Top 25 teams.

But the Georgia Lady Bulldogs and their twin killers of Kelley and Coco Miller were too much for Arkansas to handle on the road despite Willits hitting nine threes in the game. The Lady'Backs ended the regular season at 15-13 overall and 5-9 in conference.

The Lady'Backs were now faced with another four-game challenge: to end the season with four wins in the SEC Tournament to receive the automatic bid to the NCAAs.

But despite holding the lead over Mississippi State with just minutes to play, Arkansas could not take care of the basketball and lost 79-70, leaving only the WNIT to come calling.

Blair accepted the bid despite the fact that the 1998-99 Lady'Backs featured five seniors and no Karlin, leading some to wonder why Arkansas would wish to keep playing. For Blair, it was simple.

"If we can beat LSU and Alabama without Karlin, surely we can beat some other teams too," he said.

Arkansas rolled in its first game against Northwestern (La.) State, 78-60 behind a career-high 22 points from sophomore Lonniya Bragg, who took over the role of leading scorer and rebounder for the team and blossomed in the tournament.

The Lady'Backs then picked up their second overtime win of the year against Oklahoma, 76-70. The contest with the Sooners was highlighted by Willits' seven three-pointers and career-high 35 points.

The Lady'Backs then beat Rice 76-70 to advance to the semifinals of the WNIT against the Drake Lady Bulldogs. Arkansas' quickness was too much for the trees of Drake to handle, and the Lady'Backs won 80-56 in front of 9,061 fans at Walton Arena.

The win set up a WNIT championship between Arkansas and Wisconsin in Fayetteville and a chance for the Lady'Backs to end the season on a winning note in front of a record crowd as the roller coaster ride continued.

— Andrew Jensen

Jumping for joy
The Lady'Backs hold hands as the final seconds tick down in the semi-final game of the WNIT.
photo by Melissa Purdy

queens of the tournament

Record crowd watches win

A record-setting and raucous Arkansas crowd of 14,161 along with superior depth and speed were too much for Wisconsin to overcome in the WNIT final at Bud Walton Arena as the Lady'Backs validated an up-and-down season with a 67-64 win.

The game came down to a wild finish after Arkansas appeared to be in control of the game with 25.7 seconds left in the game and Wisconsin down 67-59.

After a Tennille Adams foul, Lady Badgers sophomore LaTonya Sims hit the first of two free throws and then snared the rebound from her own miss and swished a three-pointer to cut the lead in half, 67-63, with 14.4 ticks left on the clock. Arkansas then inbounded the ball to Wendi Willits, forcing Wisconsin to foul.

But Willits missed both attempts, and as Sims raced to get off a three-pointer with seven seconds left, she was fouled by senior Treva Christensen and sent to the line for a trio of attempts.

Sims missed the first, made the second and then intentionally missed the third. The rebound momentarily fell into senior Amy Wiersma's hands. But Wiersma, who grabbed a career-high 15 boards to go with six points in her final game, got tangled up in the scramble and the ball ended up in Willits' hands as she dribbled out the game.

Willits and senior Kamara Stancle led the Lady'Backs with 15 points apiece. Stancle was inserted into the starting line-up during the shoot around Tuesday afternoon after fellow senior Sytia Messer returned to her hometown of Waldo, Ark., to be with her mother, Stella, who suffered a heart attack and later passed away.

Lonniya Bragg, the Lady'Backs leading scorer and rebounder since junior Karyn Karlin went down with a season-ending knee injury Feb. 7, was named the tournament MVP.

"It makes me real proud," she said after the game. "I've never had a championship, and I've always wanted one."

The crowd, was the largest in WNIT history and the most to ever witness a Lady'Back game. Blair showed his appreciation by allowing 25 fans to cut down the nets after the game.

The WNIT proved to be a blessing in disguise for a team that had hoped to follow up on the Final Four run of a year ago by giving fans a chance to experience a championship atmosphere.

"Look at these little eyes and you can see how special this is," Blair said. "We can be role models for these kids, I don't care what Charles Barkley says. Do you know how many people up in the stands would love to come down here and sign someone's hat? I'm never going to get too old for it. We'll stay out here until the last one leaves."

— Andrew Jensen

score board

continued from page 99

Northwestern St. 78-60

Oklahoma 97-93

Rice 76-70

Drake 80-56

Wisconsin 67-64

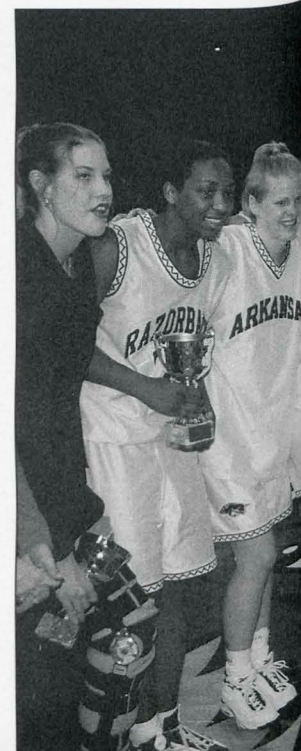
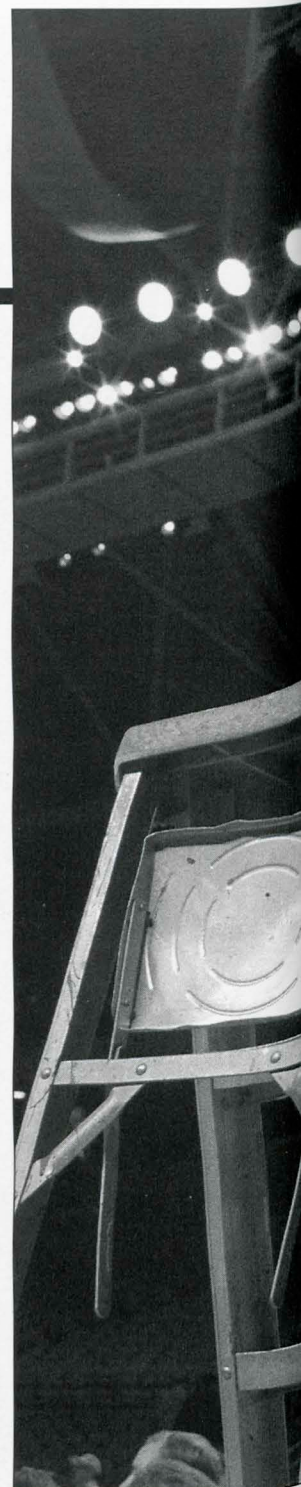
“Look at these little eyes and you can see how special this is. We can be role models for these kids, I don't care what Charles Barkley says. Do you know how many people up in the stands would love to come down here and sign someone's hat? I'm never going to get too old for it. We'll stay out here until the last one leaves.

— Gary Blair,
Lady'Backs head coach”

Victory Pose

The Lady'Backs proudly pose with their WNIT Championship trophy after their victory in Bud Walton Arena.

photo by Melissa Purdy





Cutting it Down
WNIT Most Valuable Player Lonniya Bragg, senior, cuts down her piece of the net after the Lady Backs won the WNIT.
photo by Melissa Purdy



Easy Two
Senior Kamara Stancle goes up for an uncontested layup as a Wisconsin player looks on during the championship game.
photo by Melissa Purdy

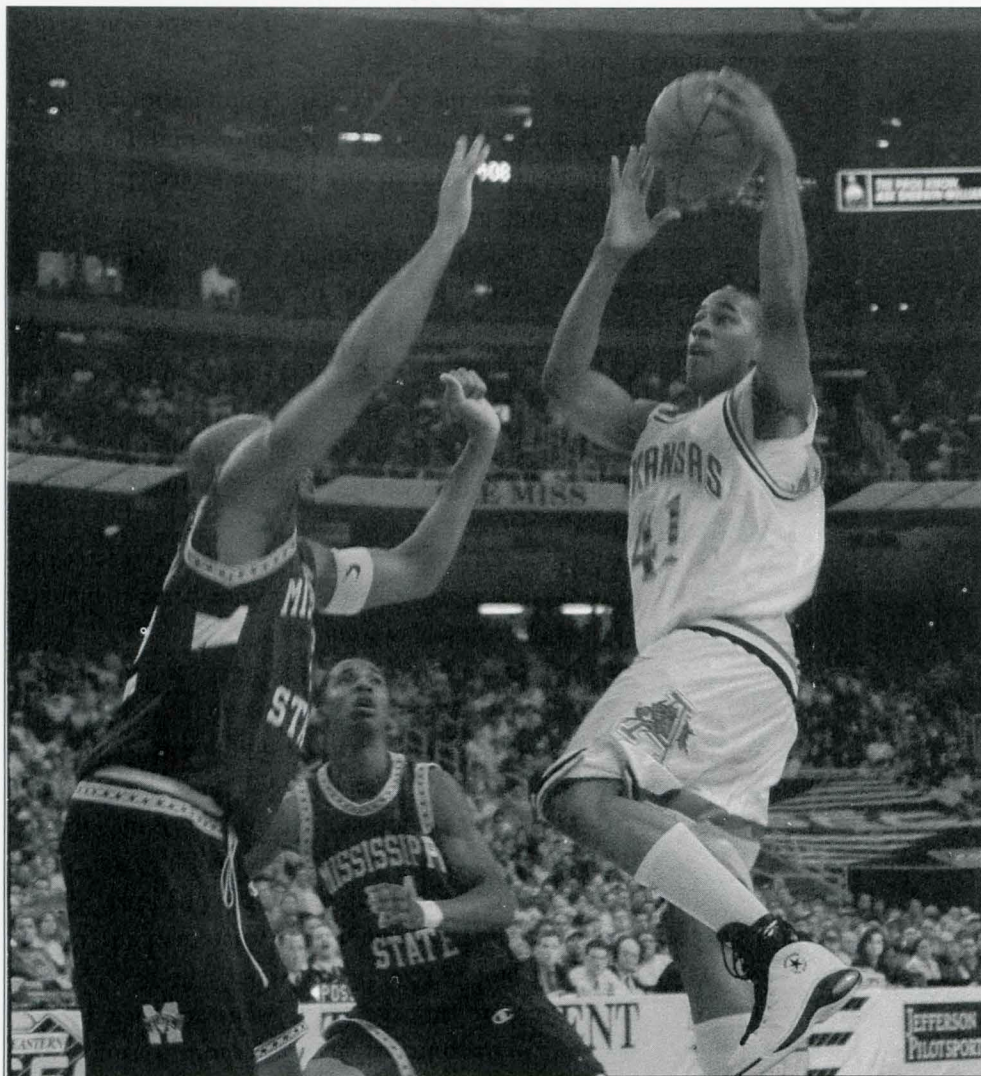


Dribbling
Freshman Carrie Satterfield dribbles down court in hopes of finding an opening to shoot the ball.
photo by Melissa Purdy

Going Up

Freshman Chris Walker tries to draw a foul and also get a basket against Mississippi State in the SEC tournament.

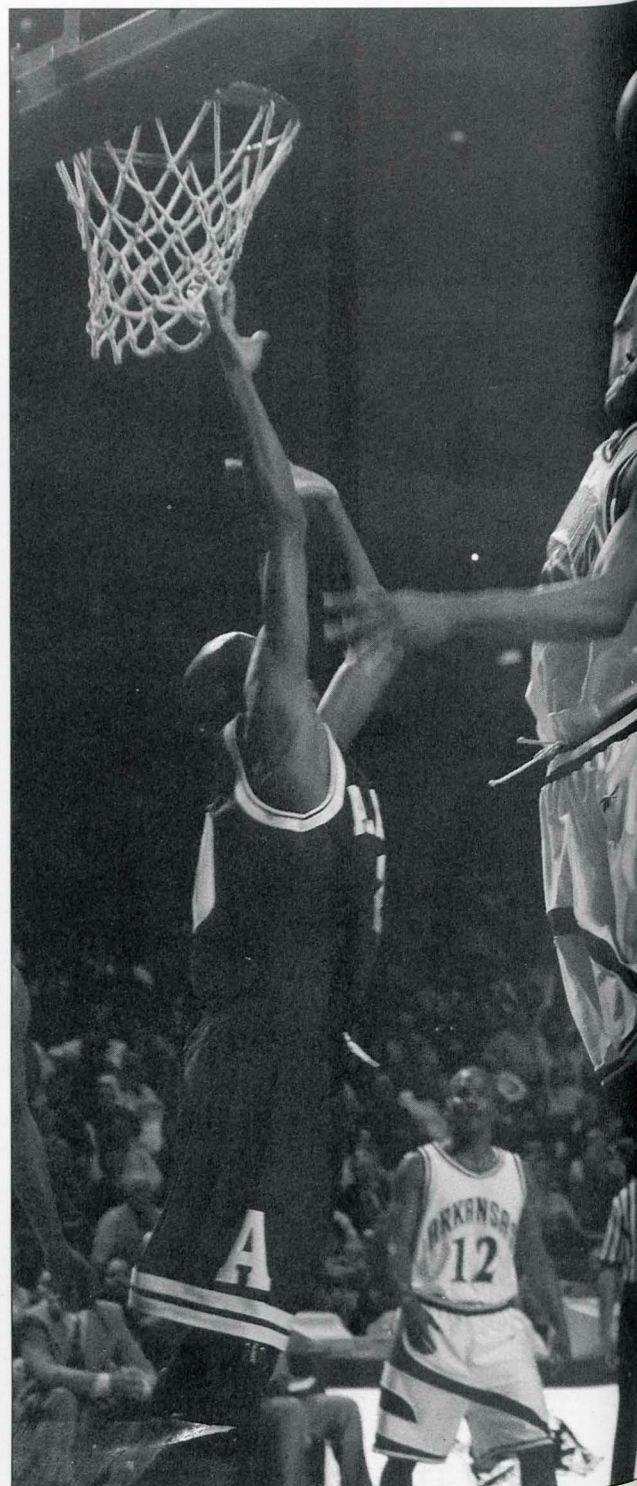
photo by Melissa Purdy



Slammin' it Home

Senior Derek Hood slam dunks the ball over an Alabama defender at Bud Walton Arena during SEC play.

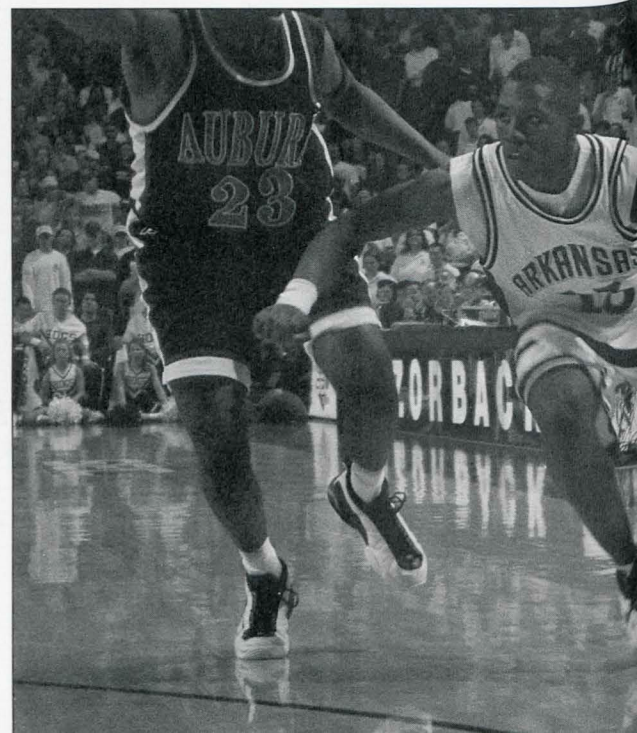
photo by Melissa Purdy



Workman

Senior point guard Kareem Reid drives into the lane in an attempt to get two more points in the Hogs' victory over No. 6 Kentucky.

photo by Melissa Purdy





hogs break records

score board

Jackson St.	83-72
Alabama St.	73-43
Virginia	85-83
New Mexico St.	66-60
Villanova	63-76
NE Louisiana	92-70
Oklahoma	57-87
Western Carolina	90-54
SE Louisiana	95-57
Memphis	99-74
Wake Forest	75-59
North Texas	100-77
Louisiana St.	80-75
Auburn	66-83
Ole Miss	65-76
Mississippi St.	61-59
Georgia	82-79
continued on page 104	

Seniors add names to books

Pat Bradley, Kareem Reid and Derek Hood, the lone remnants from a heralded recruiting class in 1995, passed the Razorback torch on to a new class of touted freshmen in the 1998-99 season. The bar they set is fairly high.

The 98-99 campaign was filled with peaks and valleys, ridiculous losses, incredible wins and record-setting achievements.

Over the course of the season, Bradley became the all-time record holder in three-pointers made in the SEC and Reid became the all-time assist leader at Arkansas. Hood, who head coach Nolan Richardson routinely referred to as his "warrior," averaged a double-double, leading the SEC in rebounding for the second time in his career and the third straight year by a Razorback.

Richardson recorded his 326th win against Mississippi State to become the winningest coach in Razorback history. He broke Glen Rose's mark in 14 seasons, nine less than Rose, and finished the season with a record of 337-129 (.723).

Along the way, the Hogs managed to lose to Oklahoma by 30 points on ESPN, get swept by SEC West rivals Ole Miss and Alabama and lose to the lowly Commodores of Vanderbilt.

The Razorbacks began the season 4-0, including wins over Virginia and New Mexico State at the Top of the World Classic in Alaska, before falling in the final 76-63 to Villanova.

After the embarrassment of the 87-57 drubbing in Norman, Okla., Arkansas reeled off six straight wins. The Hogs also whipped North Texas 100-77 in a three-point shooting free-for-all that saw 54 jacks from beyond the circle for Arkansas. It shattered the old record of 45 attempts against Delaware in 1993. Bradley hit 10 of 24, scoring 32.

The Hogs then suffered a 83-66 loss to up-and-coming Auburn and dropped a home contest to Ole Miss. It was the first loss at Walton Arena in 30 games dating back to a loss to Kentucky Jan. 20, 1997.

The Ole Miss game was also a chance to get Richardson his record-breaking win in front of 20,000 appreciative fans. Instead, the Hogs got him the milestone the following Wednesday in Starkville against Mississippi State, 61-59.

Arkansas added on to the total with another tight victory, this one at home by a score of 82-79 over Georgia. But just as the Hogs thought they were picking up momentum, they dropped their second SEC contest at home to the Alabama Crimson Tide, 67-60.

The loss prompted Richardson to let go of the reins on his team, a mix of experienced veterans and rookies. For the following contest against Providence on CBS, Richardson reintroduced the "40 Minutes of Hell" defense with disastrous results for the Friars.

continued on page 104

Flat Ball

Freshman Brandon Dean dribbles around an Auburn Tiger defender in the Razorbacks' thrilling defeat of the No. 2 team.
photo by Melissa Purdy

buckeyes end dreams

'Bucks lose in second round

continued from page 103

The torture for Arkansas' opponents would continue against LSU in the following game with a 86-64 taming of the Tigers Jan. 27. Back-to-back losses were so disgusting to Richardson that he benched his senior backcourt of Bradley and Reid and started Dean and freshman Sergerio Gipson for the upcoming contest against South Carolina.

The next challenge for Richardson's youth movement was Florida, which featured the No. 1 recruiting class in the country. The freshmen fell apart and led a brick festival in the Hogs' 74-61 loss on ESPN.

The Kentucky Wildcats, ranked sixth nationally with a 21-6 record, represented a must-win situation for Arkansas. Another home loss could have a serious effect on the Hogs' postseason hopes.

Senior guards Pat Bradley and Kareem Reid each scored 17 points as the Hogs narrowly defeated Kentucky 74-70 Feb. 20. It was the first time the senior class had defeated Kentucky in six tries. But the Razorbacks didn't have much time to celebrate with the final home game of the season and careers for the senior trio.

The Auburn Tigers swaggered into Walton Arena with a gaudy 25-1 record and the SEC West title in hand. Not only did the Razorbacks beat the Tigers, they humbled them. Bradley led the way for Arkansas in the 104-88 win with 23 points. He set the SEC career three-point mark with his 345th triple in the first half.

But once again, the Razorbacks could not finish the season with a three-game winning streak in conference as they lost to Alabama.

Yet, the Hogs' late-season surge had lifted them to a first-round bye in the SEC Tournament. The first team they faced was Florida, the team that had beat them 74-61 Feb. 16. Florida scored 74 points again, but this time Arkansas scored 75 to get the win and advance to the semifinals. In the semis, Arkansas ran into the Mississippi State squad they had swept in the regular season. This time, the Bulldogs were determined not to go quietly. They forced overtime against the Hogs, but fell 84-79 in the extra period.

That set up the rematch with Kentucky in the championship game. However, Arkansas' tank was on 'E' after two emotionally draining games and fell 76-63. Hood registered the 18th double-double of his season, breaking Dean Tolson's record of 16 in 1973.

The NCAA Selection Committee made Arkansas a No. 4 seed in the West Region in Denver, Colo. They drew No. 13 Siena in the first round and dispatched them 94-80. The Iowa Hawkeyes ended the Razorbacks' season with an 82-72 victory after Arkansas had led by as many as 13 in the second half.

— Andrew Jensen

score board

continued from page 103

Alabama	60-67
Providence	118-79
Louisiana St.	86-64
Ole Miss	81-89
Tennessee	69-52
Vanderbilt	69-73
South Carolina	72-66
Mississippi St.	82-62
Florida	61-74
Kentucky	74-70
Auburn	104-88
Alabama	79-84
Florida	75-74
Mississippi St.	84-79
Kentucky	63-76
Siena	94-80
Iowa	72-82

Dancing Hogs

The Razorback basketball team gets pumped up for the Florida game during the SEC tournament in Atlanta.

photo by Melissa Purdy





Too Late

Pat Bradley, senior, gets another three point shot off before a Kentucky defender can block the ball.

photo by Melissa Purdy

Cat Race

Freshmen T.J. Cleveland fights a Kentucky player for possession of the ball during the SEC championship game.

photo by Melissa Purdy



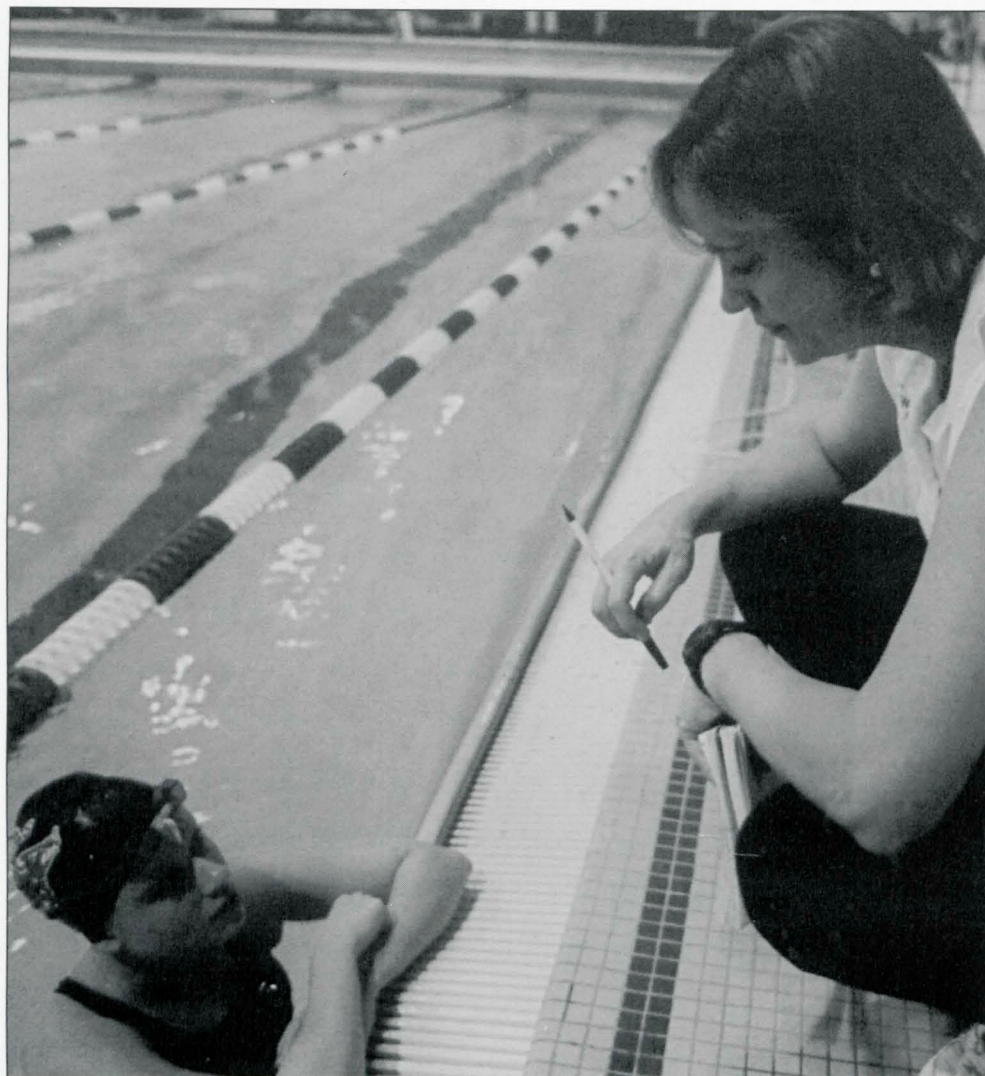
Football Fight

Joe Dean Davenport, who is also a member of the football team, battles an Auburn player for a rebound.

photo by Melissa Purdy

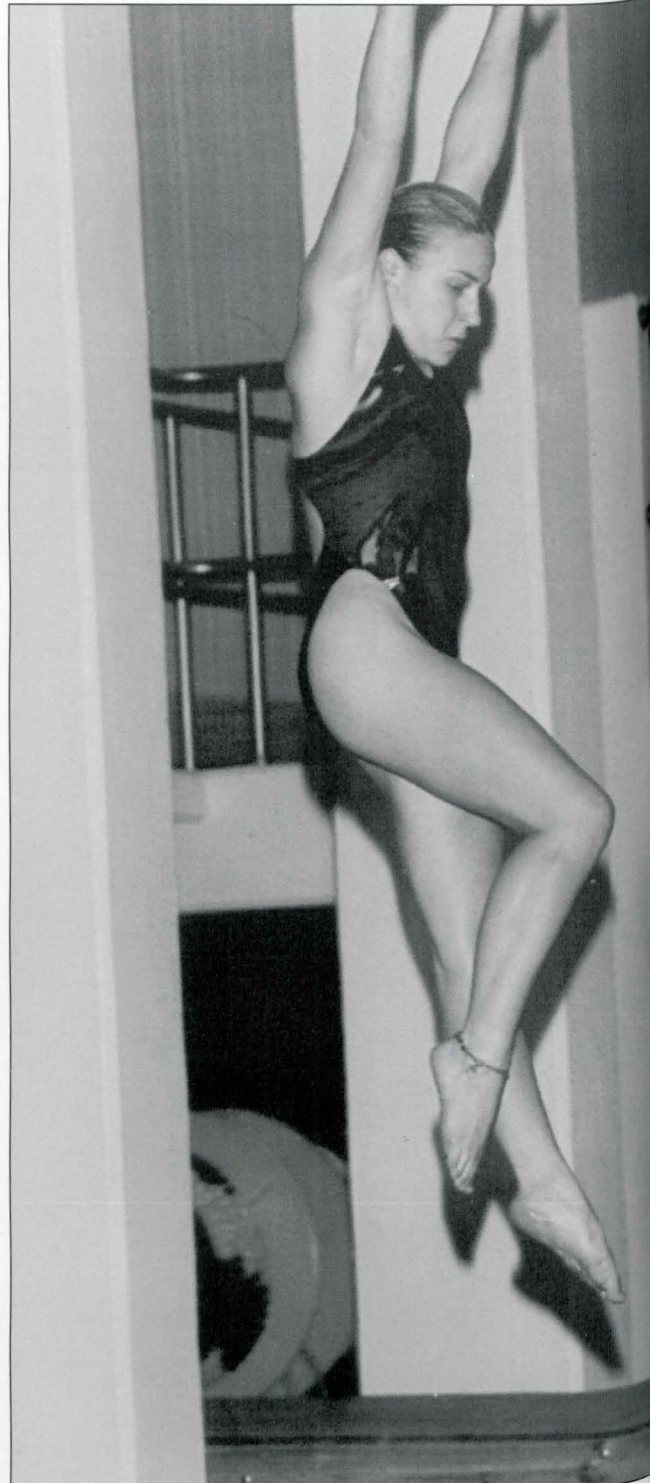
Water Talk

Anne James, swimming head coach, offers freshmen Becky O'Daniel words of advice during practice at the HPER Natatorium. *courtesy photo*



Sure About Diving

Junior Christa Hykaway attempts another dive in hopes of winning the competition. Hykaway advanced to the NCAA nationals in diving. *courtesy photo*



Deep Breathing

Freshmen Natalia Kodajova, of Slovakia, comes out of the water to breath while doing the breast stroke. *courtesy photo*





12hogs

proud of the

scoreboard

Miami	101-184
Houston	75-65
LSU	52-87
SW Missouri St.	90-23
Tennessee	49-63
N. Texas	169-79
Kentucky	50-84
South Carolina	45-54
TCU	138-160
NE Louisiana	144-93
SW Missouri St.	94-19
Truman St.	57-37

“ We were not looking for Natalia to really go out in the 200 and get a qualifier, but she really performed well.

**— Anne Goodman-James,
head coach**

”

Young team grows, learns

After competing tough against powerhouse Miami in the season opener Oct. 23, the swimmers split a double-dual meet with Houston and LSU. The Lady'Backs knocked off the Cougars of Houston in a narrow 75-65 decision but fell to the Lady Tigers 87-52. Freshman Laurie Douglas won the 1000-meter freestyle in an aggressive performance that saw her shave 10 seconds from her time at Miami. Freshmen Natalia Kodajova and Cheryne Bees and sophomores Becky Ralph and Anita Kruger sealed the deal with a win in the relay over both LSU and Houston. Kodajova won the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke and Ralph took the freestyle 100, cutting two seconds off her best time.

The Lady'Backs also split their next double-dual against Tennessee and Southwest Missouri State in Fayetteville. Arkansas dominated SMS 90-23 and fell to Tennessee 63-49. The Lady'Backs won 12 of 13 races against SMS and the 200-meter relay team beat both schools by over two seconds. Hykaway broke the school record in the three-meter diving competition with a score of 330.35, qualifying her for the NCAA Zone Diving Championships. In the last meet of the fall, the Lady'Backs hosted North Texas and dominated the Lady Eagles 169-79. Arkansas won 11 of 14 races and qualified three divers for the NCAA Zone Diving. After falling to TCU in Fort Worth and knocking off Northeast Louisiana in Fayetteville, the Lady'Backs traveled to Springfield, Mo. and pulled off a dual sweep against SMS and Truman State University. The Lady'Backs set eight records in the Hammonds Student Center Pool, including three by Laurie Dolgas.

The Lady'Backs finished ninth at the SEC, but head coach Anne Goodman-James was encouraged by the gutty performances of her swimmers. Going into the second day, Arkansas trailed Alabama and South Carolina by 10 and nine points but could not close the gap enough to get out of last place. Kodajova led the point scoring for Arkansas with solid performances in the 50-meter freestyle, the 100-meter breaststroke and the 200-meter breaststroke, in which she reached the NCAA qualifying mark.

“We were not looking for Natalia to really go out in the 200 and get a qualifier, but she really performed well,” Goodman-James said.

At the NCAA Zone Diving Competition in Fayetteville Katerina Kordioukova just missed qualifying by seven points while Hykaway finished fourth to advance to the NCAAs in Athens, Ga. At the national championships, Hykaway finished 24th in the three-meter springboard competition, getting some good experience to take into her senior season. Arkansas finished the season with a 6-6 mark in dual action against some tough squads and competed hard at the SEC Championships, giving coach James plenty to build on for the 1999-2000 season.

— Andrew Jensen

Lapping Around
Sophomore Becky Ralph practices her freestyle sprint routine in preparation for a fall meet at the HPER.
courtesy photo

1 seasons in the bunkers

Golf teams 11th, 5th in SEC

Despite fielding a team short on experience and long on freshmen and sophomores, the Arkansas Razorbacks golf team made a surprising run to the 1999 NCAA Championships. Spurred on by top 20 performances from sophomores Phil Walker and Craig Lile as well as senior Rich Morris, Arkansas finished eighth in the Central Regional in Ohio to advance to the championships in Chaska, Minn. The Razorbacks golf team included two freshmen and four sophomores to go with seniors Morris and Kevin Brown. The team struggled with growing pains throughout the 1998-99 campaign but made strides under head coach Bill Woodley.

Arkansas finished the fall half of their schedule at Stanford's Nelson with an eighth place finish in an 18-team field. Arkansas led off the spring season with an 11th place finish at the Ping Invitational in Tuscon, Ariz.

Arkansas had a disastrous weekend at the SEC Championships, finishing 11th of 12 teams. But, the Hogs saved their best for last at the Central Regional in Columbus, Ohio. Walker, Lile and Morris all finished in the top 20 as Arkansas finished eighth in the 18-team field to advance to the NCAA Championships. Unfortunately for the Hogs, the youth and inexperience reemerged at Hazeltine National Golf Club and Arkansas carded the second-highest score in the second round and failed to make the cut for the remainder of the tournament. The five returning members have gained experience and should help change the Razorback tune from 'youth serving as an excuse' to 'youth being served' in the upcoming year.

Although the Arkansas Lady Razorbacks golf team set new marks in the brief history of golf at Arkansas, they weren't rewarded with a bid to the NCAA Tournament. They opened the year with the best finish ever at the Chip-N Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. The Lady'Backs took fourth place overall. The Lady'Backs finished out the fall portion of the schedule with a disappointing 13th at Windyke Country Club in the Memphis Intercollegiate but bounced back with a second place finish at the Pepperdine Wave Invitational in Coto de Caza, Calif. The best evidence of Arkansas' progress was the Lady'Backs' finish at the SEC Meet at Grand National Lakes in Auburn, Ala. A final round 301 helped Arkansas jump from tenth in 1998 to fifth at the 1999 event.

"It's wonderful," Fisher said. "We played great. At the team meeting, I told them to have fun and to the best they could and they did just that."

The Lady'Backs thought that their fifth-place finish would be good enough to earn a regional bid after beating the likes of Mississippi State, Alabama and Florida, but the call never came and Arkansas' season ended in Auburn. Making the NCAA Tournament now remains as the goal for a young team that will return top scorers Mucci and Kortuem as seniors along with Danielsson, Baugh and Halwell.

— Andrew Jensen

score board

Men

Palmetto Classic	4th
Tenn. Tournament	13th
"Big E" Shootout	2nd
The Nelson	8th
PING Classic	11th
Taylor Made Classic	8th
Cleveland Classic	13th
Louisiana Classic	5th
Border Olympics	8th
Hitchcock Classic	8th
SEC Championship	11th

Women

Chip-N Club Inv.	4th
Lady Tar Heel Inv.	12th
Lady Razorback Inv.	1st
Memphis Classic	13th
Pepperdine Inv.	2nd
Fla. SunTrust Inv.	8th
LSU/Fairwood Inv.	6th
Betsy Rawls Classic	6th
Liz Murphey Classic	11th
SEC Championship	5th

Team up

The 1998-1999 University of Arkansas Men's Golf Team.

photo by Walt Beasley





Long Drive

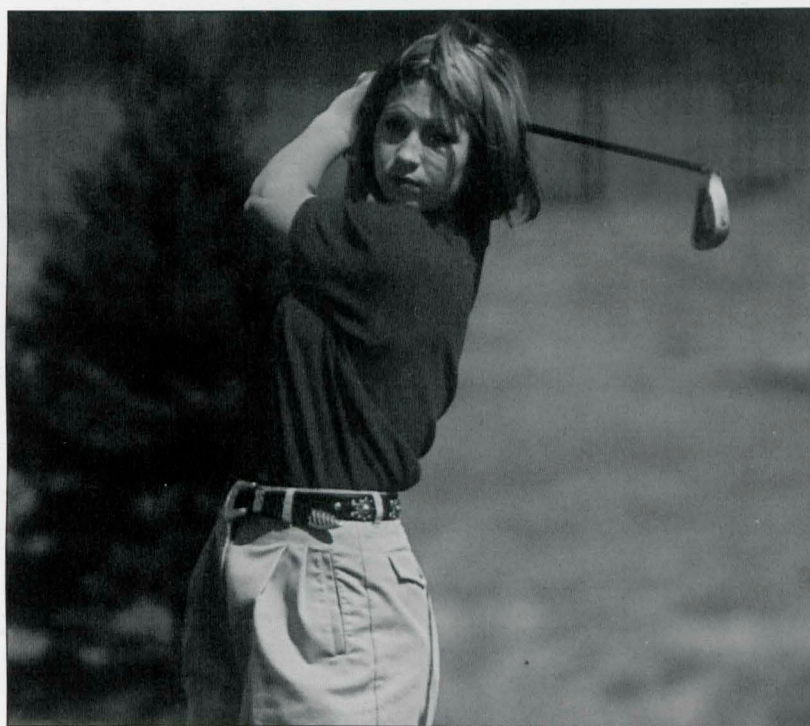
Sophomore Craig Lile, of Capetown, South Africa, watches as his ball sails through the air toward the cup.

photo by Walt Beasley

Connecting

Sophomore Johanna Danielsson connects with the ball before it sails across the green at a tournament.

courtesy photo



Iron Swing

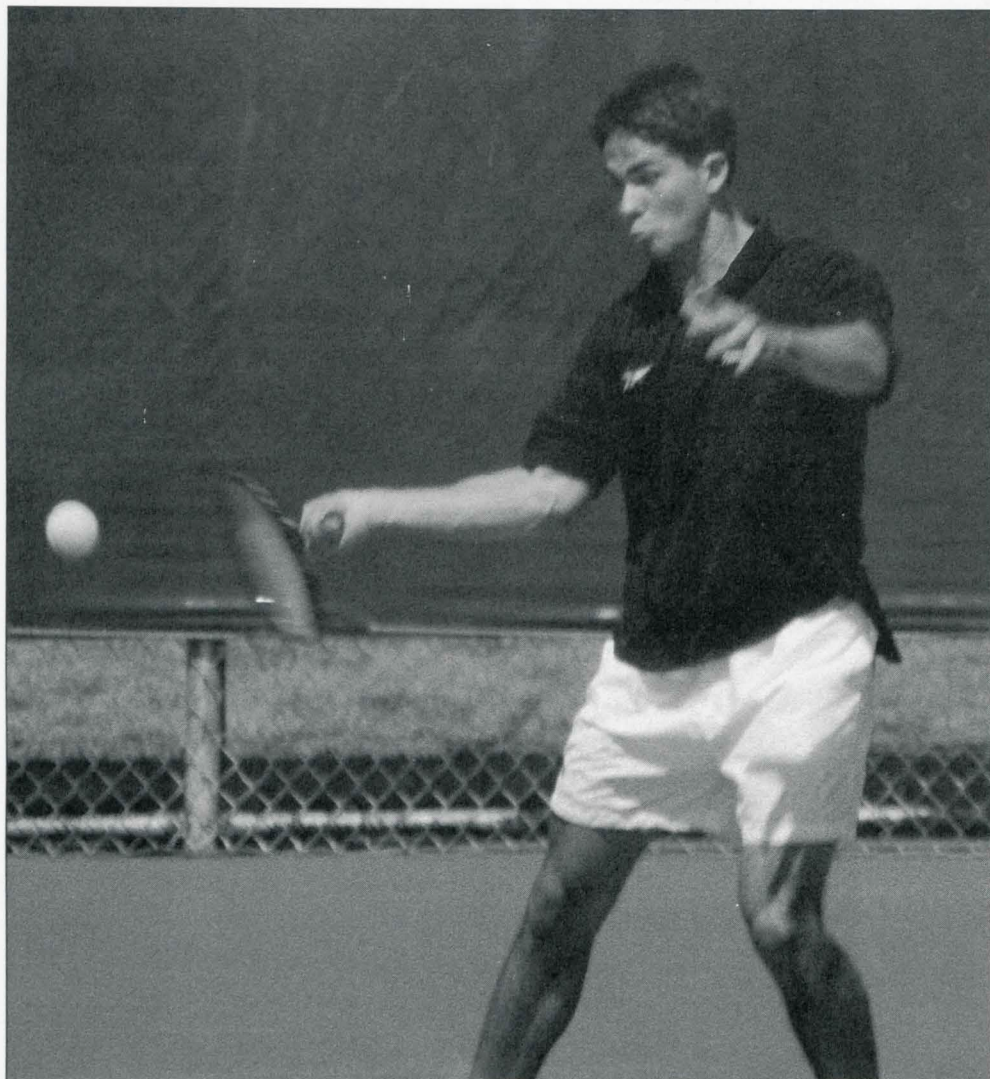
Freshman Lauren Baugh prepares to drive the ball down the field in hopes of getting close enough to putt for par.

courtesy photo

Back At Ya

This Arkansas tennis player returns a serve in hopes of scoring a point.

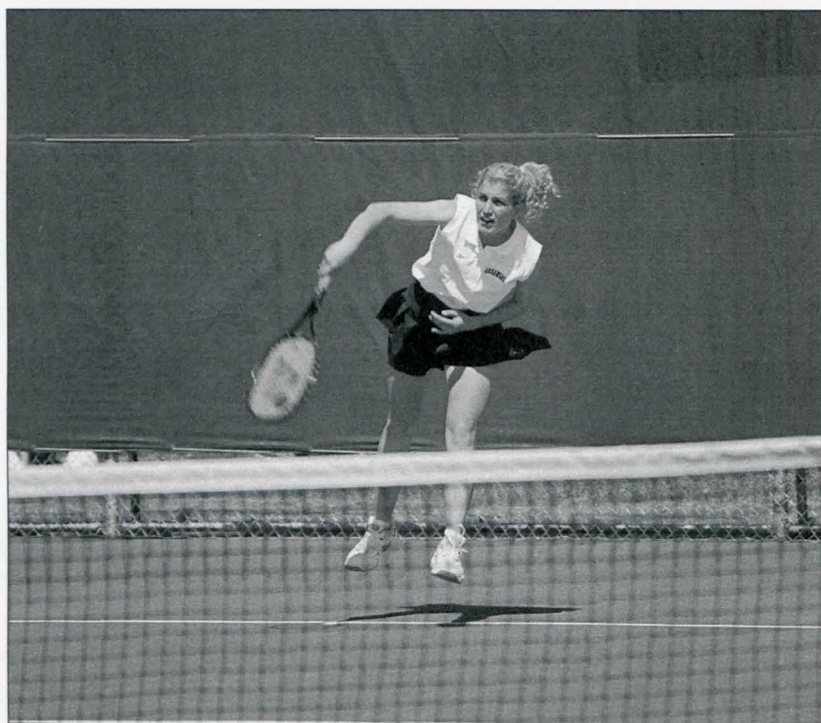
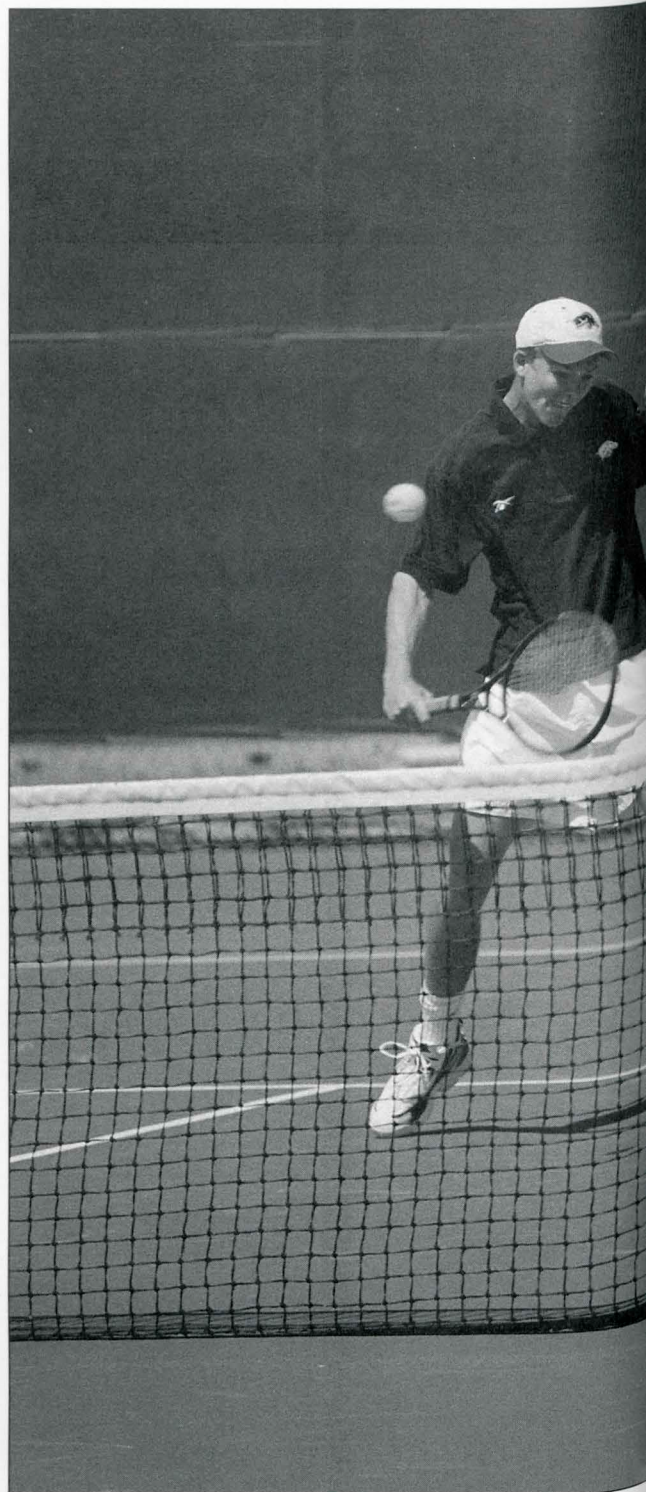
photo by Gerard Davenport



Dancing

Henrik Tofft uses his backhand to maneuver the ball down the court.

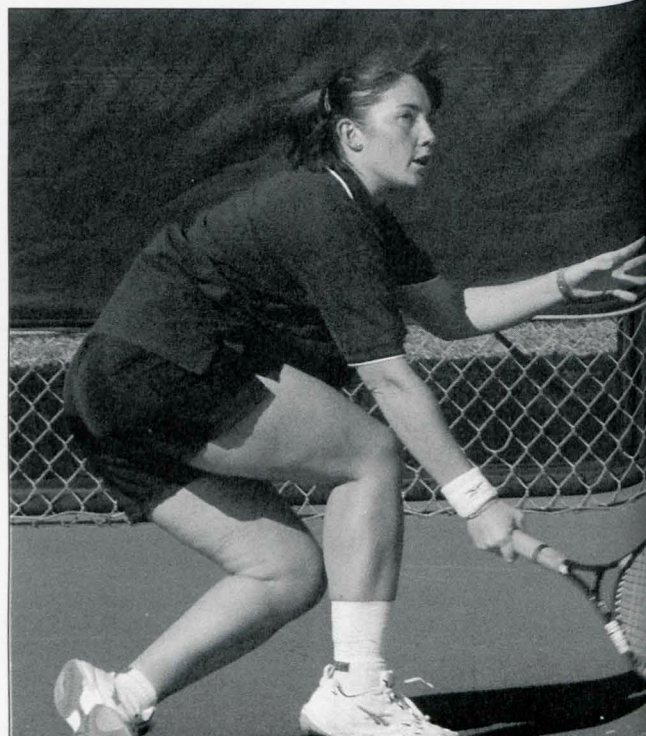
photo by Gerard Davenport



Here You Go

Maria Pavlo serves another ace.

photo by Gerard Davenport



tough days for netters

score board

Men

Missouri-St. Louis	7-0
NE Louisiana St.	6-1
SW Missouri St.	6-1
Texas Tech	2-4
Wichita St.	7-0
Vanderbilt	4-3
Tennessee	1-4
NE Oklahoma St.	7-0
Ole Miss	3-4
Texas-Arlington	4-3
Florida	0-7
Georgia	0-7
Mississippi St.	0-7
Alabama	0-7
S. Carolina	3-4
Auburn	4-3
TCU	1-6
Kentucky	1-6
Texas-El Paso	6-1
LSU	0-7
continued on	page 128

Neither team advances far

Sophomore Oskar Johansson served up some big game for the 1998-99 Razorback tennis team and was the only Hog still playing at the NCAA Championships in June. Johansson was named to the second team All-SEC and racked up 24 wins in singles play, including 5-1 in SEC matches at the No. 1 spot for Arkansas before a wrist injury forced him to miss seven of the last 11 matches.

At the final meet of the fall season, Johansson and sophomore Henrick Tofft advanced to the semifinals of the ITA Regional Rolex Championships before losing in a third set tiebreaker to Baylor in Fort Worth, Texas. Johansson won the No. 1 singles flight at the Indiana Winter Invitational in February with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Clemson's Luis Garcia for his sixth consecutive win to start the spring season.

Also at Indiana, Tofft rallied from a one-set deficit to win the title at the No. 4 position and Tim Shuler won the No. 8 flight with a 6-2, 6-4 win. Johansson and Marcus Kullenberg combined to take the No. 1 double flight and Schuler and John Deaton won the No. 3 doubles.

The Hogs opened up the SEC spring season with a 4-3 victory over Vanderbilt in Fayetteville. Arkansas won the first two doubles matched, while Vanderbilt won the next two singles matches as well before Johansson and Chris Campbell rallied in their matches to pick up two wins. Tiago Azevedo then clinched the match for Arkansas at the No. 6 spot with a win over Bill McGugin.

"The doubles point was big today," said head coach Robert Cox. "The other turning point was when Oskar won his first set. He was down 6-3 and his win took some wind out of their sails. Campbell was down 5-1 and didn't have to go to a tiebreaker to win it. That was huge."

Arkansas then got nonconference wins against Northeastern(Okla.) State, Texas-Arlington and Northeastern State, but lost seven consecutive SEC matches. After a tough 4-3 loss to South Carolina, Arkansas bounced back to get its second and last SEC win of the season against Auburn, who were winless in the conference. Johansson needed three sets to get the win at No. 1, Tofft took the No. 2, Campbell won at No. 4 and Fergus Reid won the No. 6 match. Reid, a freshman, clinched the win 7-5, 6-1 for Arkansas after Azevedo retired from the No. 5 match.

"It was inspiring to hear the fans and my teammates cheering me on," Reid said. "I was just glad that I didn't choke it away."

Arkansas finished the regular season at 11-12 overall and 2-10 in the SEC. Ranked No. 49 nationally, the Razorbacks didn't receive a bid to the 64-team NCAA Tournament, ending a two-year run in the event.

"We knew that we were going to be the last one in or the first one out," Cox said. "We're a young team and we went through a crucial part of the year without our No. 1 player and it hurt us. We're disappointed, but it gives us a goal for next year."

— Andrew Jensen

Getting Down
Ange Ho volleys at the net.
photo by Zac Lehr

three time champions

Tracksters win triple crown

The Arkansas Razorbacks track team began the 1999 season primed for its fifth Triple Crown run in school history with three returning national champions, seven All-Americans and the 1998 cross-country title in hand after a two-year absence.

Seniors Michael Power, Sean Kaley, Matt Kerr, Adam Dailey and Seneca Lassiter formed the nucleus of the 1999 squad that would also get help from newcomers like Melvin Lister and Sam Glover as well as emerging veterans such as Marcus Clavelle.

Shot-putter Clavelle was one of the bright spots for Arkansas in the early indoor season at two meets in Fayetteville. He provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships at the Bank of Fayetteville Invitational. Lassiter also qualified in the mile and Levar Miller, a junior-college transfer, qualified in the high jump. At the Stanford, George Mason and Georgetown Invitational in Washington D.C., Kaley and Power automatically qualified by winning the 5,000 and mile, respectively, against three of the top teams in the country.

The Hogs continued to pick up steam and qualifiers as the season rolled on to the Iowa State Invitational in Ames. Sophomore Ryan Travis automatically qualified in the mile and Kerr provisionally qualified. Junior James Karanu, a three-time national champion at Dodge City Junior College, also provisionally qualified in the 800 at 1:48.79.

That strength was evident two weeks later at the SEC Championships in Gainesville, Fla. With the eighth SEC team title in nine years well in hand, the distance medley relay team annihilated the field on the way to setting a new conference mark in the event. The team of Lassiter, Chrys Chukwuma, Karanu and Kerr broke the old record by more than four seconds. The 10 points were the final margin of a 152-81 lapping of the rest of the SEC by the Razorbacks. The Hogs racked up 33 points in the mile by sweeping the first four spots and scoring six of the top eight runners.

The Razorbacks continued at the NCAA Indoor Championships as they won the 15th national title under McDonnell and completed the second leg of the Triple Crown.

Kaley completed his Arkansas eligibility with a third-place finish in the 3,000 to help the Hogs seal the deal against Stanford. After nine-time NCAA champion and Olympian Robert Howard completed his eligibility in 1998, triple-jumpers across the country were no doubt salivating at the chance to put their hands on the title. But, the title remained at Arkansas.

"It's really gratifying to know that our guys are not going to give in to anybody," head coach John McDonnell said. "We're the target. We have set the standard for everybody to come after and that's a lot of pressure. I thought we had the best team on paper and it's always nice to come out and prove it."

McDonnell told his team after the cross-country national title they had a chance to establish themselves as one of the greatest teams in Arkansas history by winning the Triple Crown. With the second leg complete, Arkansas approached the 1999 Outdoor season focused and confident.

- Andrew Jensen

scoreboard

Indoor

Razorback Inv.	1st
Bank of Fayetteville Inv.	1st
Iowa St. Inv.	1st
SEC Championship	1st
NCAA Championship	1st

Outdoor

Texas Relays	1st
Sea Ray Relays	1st
Tyson Inv.	1st
Penn Relays	1st
Queen City Inv.	1st
SEC Championship	1st
NCAA Championship	1st

Stretching Out

Kenny Evans stretches to meet the challenge.
photo by Gerard Davenport



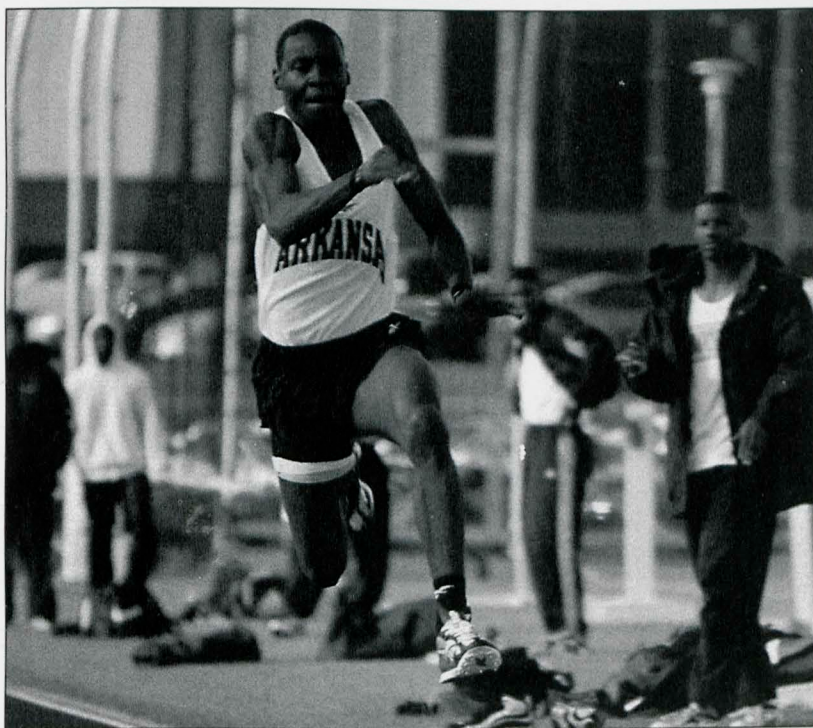


Finishing First

Seneca Lassiter approaches the finish line.
photo by Gerard Davenport

High Up There

A Razorback trackster excels in pole vaulting.
photo by Gerard Davenport



Playing in the Sand

This Razorback picks up speed to gain distance.
photo by Gerard Davenport

Flying High

Polevaulting is a difficult event which requires a lot of talent, hard work and practice as shown by this Razorback athlete.

photo by Melissa Purdy



Jumping Up

Working hard to improve her jumping skills, this Razorback athlete continues to practice her talent while her coach looks on.

photo by Gerard Davenport



Over the Hurdle

Two Lady'Back track members leap over the hurdles as they practice to improve their skills.

photo by Melissa Purdy





going the distance

Lady'Backs mature in sprints and field events

While not matching their male counterparts in national dominance, the distance runners of the 1999 Arkansas Lady Razorback track team continued to serve as the backbone for a young squad that is still maturing in the sprints and field events.

Junior Jessica Koch and sophomores Amy Yoder and Tracy Robertson remained among the top distance performers in the nation. They offered up proof of this at the George Mason Invitational in Fairfax, Virginia against the top track programs in America.

Koch stormed to the second-fastest mile of her career, 4:44.78, overcoming illness that dogged her and Robertson throughout the early season. The mark was just .78 seconds off the NCAA automatic qualifying time.

Yoder, meanwhile, cruised through the 3,000 meters averaging 38 seconds per lap on the 200-meter track for a time of 9:24.16, .16 seconds off the automatic mark. As a team, the Lady'Backs began to hit their stride at the George Mason, setting 13 season-best marks.

At the SEC Indoor Championships, Arkansas finished in a strong fourth place with 73 points, just four behind South Carolina in third, Florida in second as perennial women's power LSU took the team title.

Koch took the mile with a time of 4:44.68 with Yoder right behind in second. Koch would pull a double victory over the weekend with a first in the 3,000 meters and Robertson right behind her in second. Arkansas also put three runners in the top eight of the 5,000 with Yoder winning her specialty race in a time of 16:44.13, senior Karen Bockel in third and Laurie Sturgell in eighth. In the pole vault, an event Arkansas had not featured a regular competitor in recent years, Tali Griner took second with a height of 11-9. Sophomore Monica Ballow also added points in the weight throw with a sixth-place throw of 53 feet.

At the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis, the Lady'Backs managed just 13 points in the team standings for 13th place overall. Yoder's second place in the 3,000 highlighted the action for Arkansas. Koch was ninth in the mile and the distance medley team of Koch, Yoder, Daphne Harris and Robertson was fourth.

Once the outdoor season got rolling, so did Robertson as she finally returned to full strength on the track at the Texas Relays in Austin. The sophomore phenom from Ottawa captured the individual title in the 1,500 with an NCAA provisional mark of 4:21.39.

The distance medley team of Robertson, Koch, Yoder

and sophomore Tawa Babatunde finished second to powerhouse Brigham Young University. Babatunde also continued to shave time off her 400-meter hurdle time for the fourth time in as many races, just falling short of the provisional mark. Two weeks later at the Tyson Invitational in Fayetteville, Babatunde knocked another two seconds off her time to hit the mark in frigid weather at John McDonnell Field with a personal best 58.73. The same weekend in Sacramento at the Mt. SAC Relays, Yoder claimed the national lead in the 5,000 with a time of 16:03.09, only two seconds off the Arkansas record. Koch provisionally qualified in the 5,000 as did Robertson in the 3,000.

At the SEC Outdoors in Gainesville, Fla., Arkansas shocked the 11-time national champions of LSU with a fourth-place finish of 89.5 points to the Lady Tigers' 77 despite the absence of Yoder, Bockel and multi-talented heptathlete DeeDee Brown.

Robertson's double-victory in the 3,000 and 1,500 highlighted the meet while Koch won the 5,000 meters. Senior Elisha Brewer finished second in the 100-meter hurdles with a school-record time of 13.08 seconds.

"This conference just wears you out because there are so many great athletes in this meet," head coach Lance Harter said. "Even though we were fourth, I hope we can convey to our kids how special this finish was. Not only did we have a lot of balance today with scoring from lots of people, we know we left some key people at home."

The Lady'Backs were unable to carry the same kind of success into the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Boise, Idaho and finished with just seven points in the team standings with Yoder and Koch finishing fifth and sixth in the 5,000 meters. Yoder earned her ninth All-American award and Koch picked up her sixth.

Six Lady'Backs also received Academic All-American status, led by Koch's 3.86 GPA. Yoder, Bockel, Robertson, Amanda Ross and Stacy Tiefenauer also made the 3.0 qualifying mark.

Arkansas lost only Bockel to graduation and will look to build on the success of the 1999 season in the year 2000 with a distance crew that will be even more veteran loaded along with a youth movement led by Babatunde, Ballow, Brown and jumper-sprinter Precious Madison.

Coach Harter should have even more to smile about when this talented group, possibly the best he has assembled at Arkansas, hits the track in spring 2000.

— Andrew Jensen



Sand Blast

Precious Madison slides into the sand pit after her running long jump at a track meet.

photo by Gerard Davenport

season of firsts

'Backs make SEC Champs

The 1999 campaign of the Arkansas Razorbacks was a season of firsts for 30-year veteran coach Norm DeBriyn as his Hogs captured their first SEC Conference Championship. Buoyed by the return of left fielder Ryan Lundquist for his senior season coming off a runner-up finish in the 1998 SEC Tournament and a bid to the NCAA Regionals, the season began with a high degree of optimism for the 'Baum Squad.' The season, though, got off to an ominous start in Louisiana as the Hogs fell to Southwestern Louisiana, Northeastern Louisiana and Dallas Baptist to open the season 1-3.

But the Hogs soon got it going and went on an eight-game winning streak to raise their record to 9-3 before opening SEC play losing two of three to Auburn. The Hogs weren't to be denied, however, and soon went on one of the greatest runs in SEC baseball history.

The Hogs took two of three from national champion LSU in Fayetteville and continued their winning ways at home with a sweep of Tennessee. The Diamond Hogs then would sweep Florida on the road, Kentucky at home and take two of three from Vanderbilt for their fifth consecutive series win in the SEC. Arkansas then stumbled a bit, sandwiching a road sweep at the hands of Alabama between losses to Oral Roberts and Wichita State, falling to 29-18 overall and 14-7 in the SEC.

Then came two of the most memorable home series in Arkansas history with Mississippi State and Ole Miss on consecutive weekends. Arkansas got a grand slam from shortstop Joe Jester in the second inning to bring the single-game record crowd of 3,688 to its feet.

The record-setting crowd watched the series-sweeping 7-5 win as senior David Walling struck out 10 and pitched his first complete game of the year to boost his record to 7-2. The crowd set a new single-season record for attendance at Baum Stadium of 62,154.

The performance was good enough to earn Walling the third SEC Pitcher of the Week honor of his career and the second of the season going into the final homestand of the season against Ole Miss.

Walling followed up his honor by striking out 12 Rebel batters and had a no-hitter going into the seventh inning of the final game of the series, a 7-4 victory that rewarded another record crowd with Arkansas' fifth SEC sweep of the season and fourth straight at home. Going into the final weekend of the season, the Razorbacks needed to win two of three from SEC East leader South Carolina to clinch the outright conference title from Alabama, which trailed Arkansas by two games.

After dropping the middle game of the series to the Gamecocks, the Hogs left no doubt on Sunday with a 13-5 victory to finish alone atop the SEC at 22-8. Senior third baseman Rodney Nye hit three home runs and Jester had four hits while Walling struck out a season-high 14 batters.

The Hogs became only the third SEC team to win 22 conference games in a season after UT won 24 in 1994 and LSU won 22 in 1997. The record was enough to earn DeBriyn Coach of the Year honors while freshman pitcher Charlie Isaacson was named to the All-SEC first team for his unblemished 9-0 record. Nye, who finished the regular season with 19 home runs, and Walling were named to the second team.

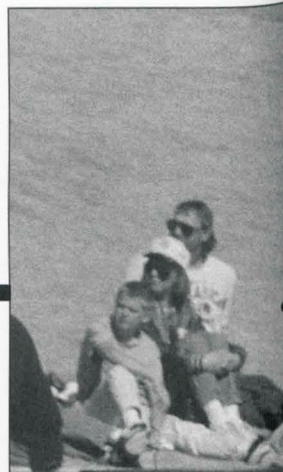
continued on page 119

scoreboard

Missouri Southern	7-6
USL Mardi Gras Ball	
SW Louisiana	2-6
NE Louisiana	6-8
Dallas Baptist	8-10
Razorback Inv'l.	
UTSA	12-2, 5-3
Iowa State	10-4, 18-7
Oklahoma City	10-8
Eastern Illinois	8-3, 17-2, 10-3
SW Missouri State	3-9
Long Beach State	4-5, 11-4, 0-8
Auburn	4-11, 20-9, 12-3
Louisiana Tech	10-3
NE Louisiana	10-8
Louisiana State	11-4, 4-10, 7-6
Kansas	7-6, 6-9
Tennessee	10-6, 7-3, 13-12
Centenary	18-2
Florida	8-1, 6-5, 10-5

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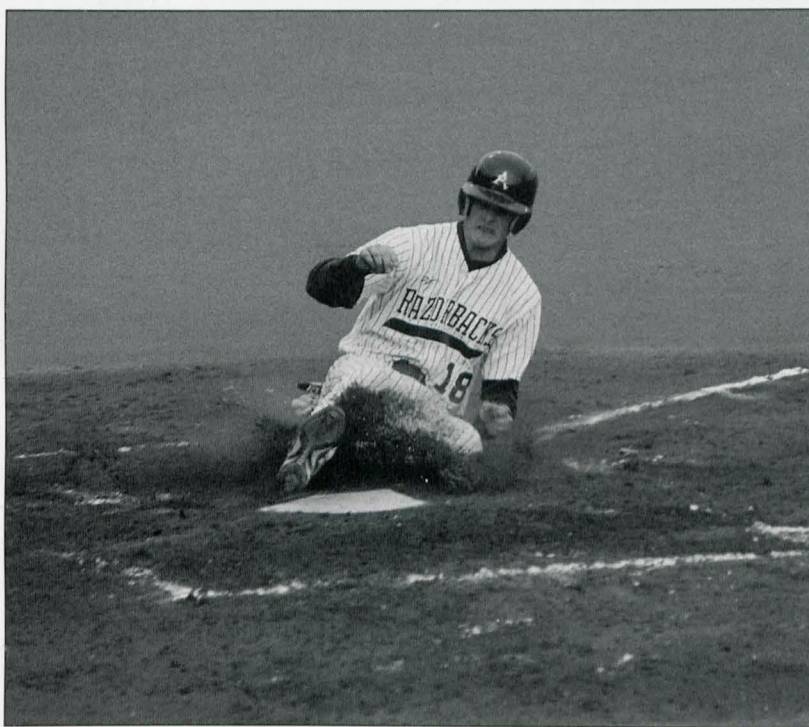
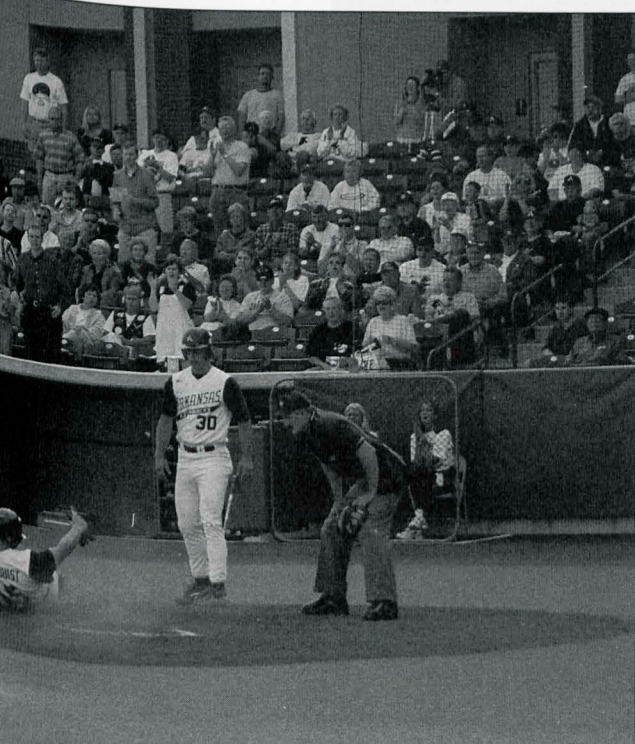
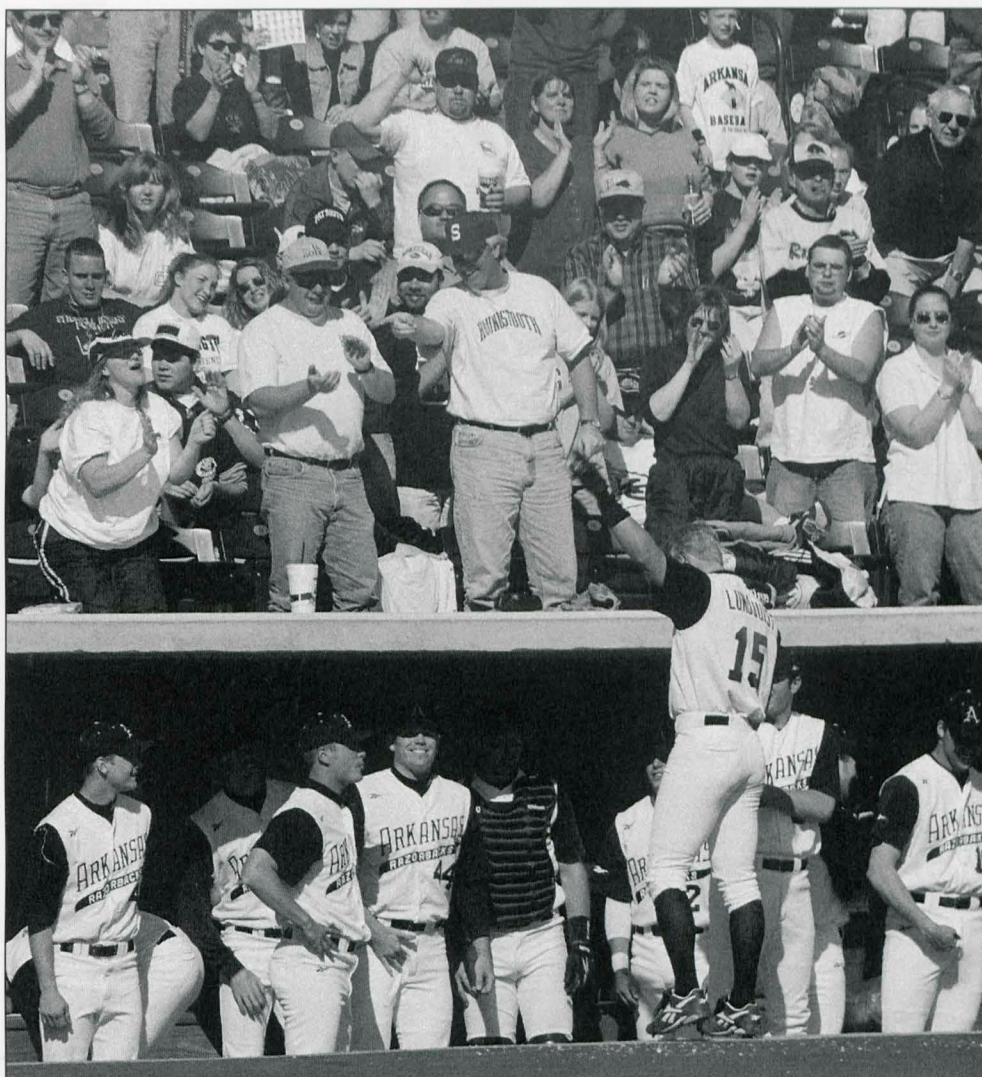
Sliding to Safety
Senior ball player Ryan Lundquist slides into home for a run against Kentucky as Rodney Nye looks on.
photo by Melissa Purdy





Ready to Strike
Pitcher Charlie Isaacson checks first base as he prepares to strike out his batter. Isaacson finished the season with an 9-0 record.
photo byMelissa Purdy

Giving Thanks
Senior draft pick Ryan Lundquist gives his thanks to the fans for their support after his record-breaking homerun.
photo byMelissa Purdy



Sliding Home
Razorback sophomore Brian Kirby, of North Little Rock, slides into home untouched to add to the Hogs score.
photo by Melissa Purdy

Rounding Second

Junior Brad Hagedorn makes it safely to second base and looks to see if his teammate reached first base.

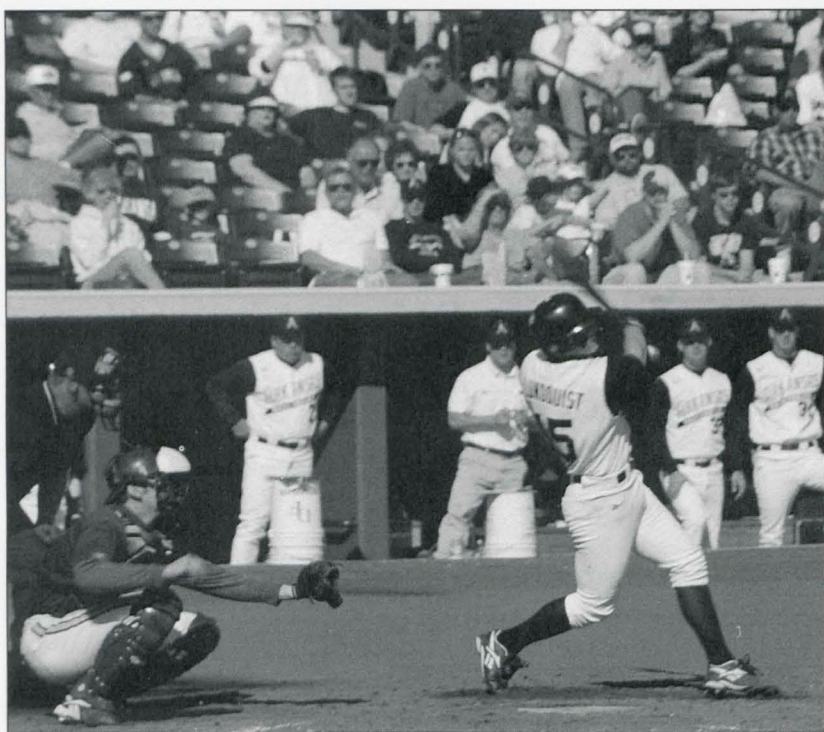
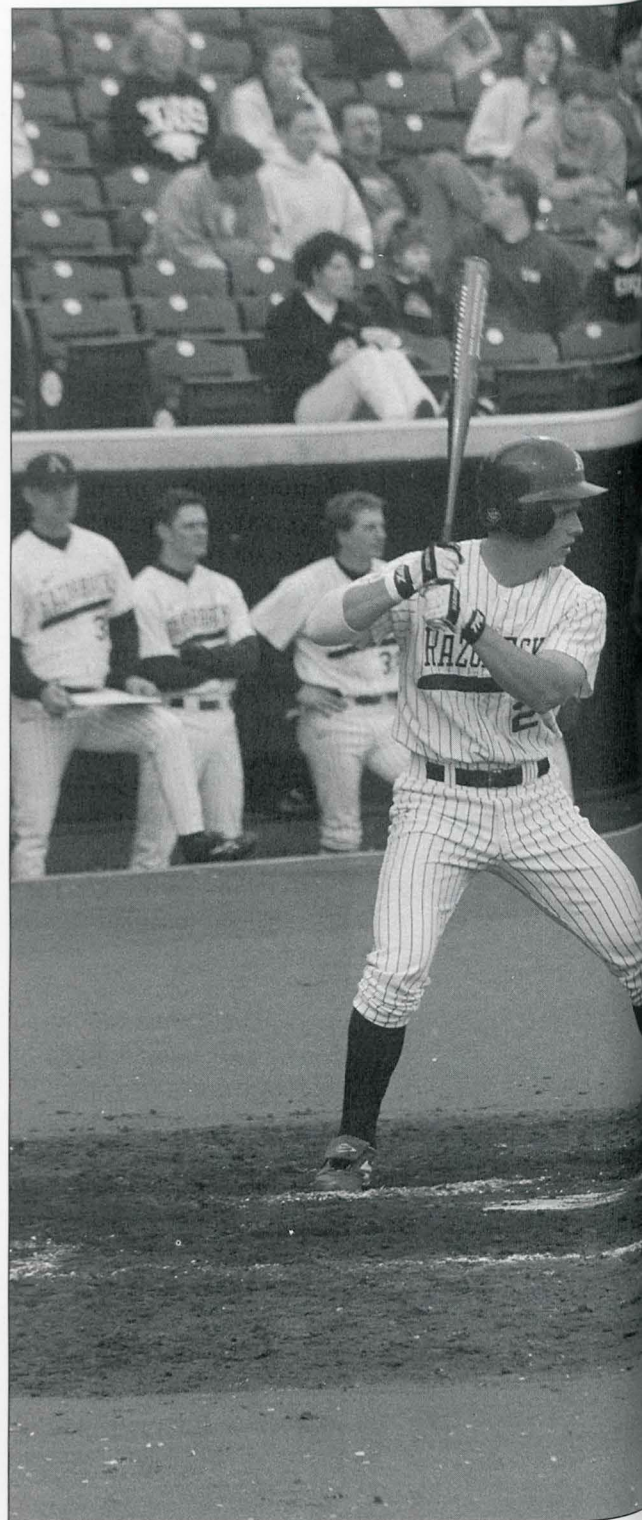
photo by Melissa Purdy



Waiting to Fly

Junior Joe Jester steps up to the plate in hopes of hitting one of his many home runs of the season.

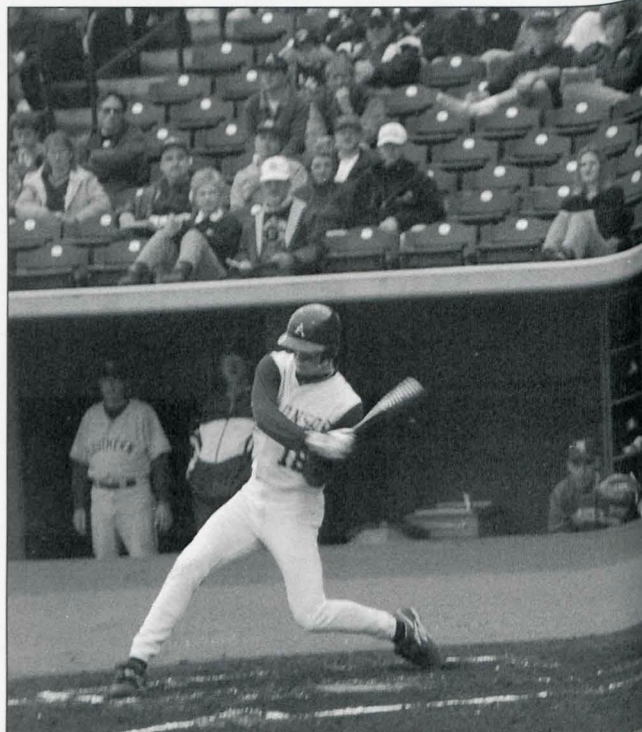
photo by Melissa Purdy



Record Breaker

Senior Ryan Lundquist hits his 43rd homerun as a Razorback to break the Arkansas record for most homeruns.

photo by Melissa Purdy





hogs lack closure

scoreboard

continued from page 116

UCLA	3-6, 4-5
Kentucky	15-2, 10-1, 9-5
Oral Roberts	15-6
Vanderbilt	5-6, 5-2, 10-7
Oral Roberts	5-12
Alabama	3-8, 8-15, 8-9, 4-5
Wichita State	4-5
Mississippi State	6-4, 7-4, 7-5
Mississippi	8-1, 9-4, 7-4
South Carolina	8-2, 6-16, 13-5
SEC Tournament	
Kentucky	6-4
Auburn	2-3, 9-5, 9-6
Louisiana State	9-8
Alabama	3-9
NCAA Regional - Fayetteville	
Delaware	10-6
SW Missouri State	8-9
Clemson	4-12

'Backs make early exit

continued from page 116

The Hogs were rewarded for their best regular season ever with a No. 1 seed and a host site for the NCAA Regionals. Saving his best pitchers, Isaacson and Walling, for the next weekend, DeBriyn's Razorbacks rolled through the SEC Tournament and advanced to the championship game for the second consecutive season before falling 9-3 to Alabama.

Arkansas faced the Delaware Hens in the first game of the Regional, a 10-6 victory to set up a showdown with Southwest Missouri State, who had beaten Arkansas in May. The Hogs got out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning behind an RBI single from Scott Crossett and a ball that plated Lundquist. They added two more in the third as Lundquist advanced to second on a wild pitch and stole third before scoring on a throwing error by the catcher. Jack Welsh then drew a bases-loaded walk to score Crossett. SMS cut the deficit in half with back-to-back runs in the fourth and fifth innings, but Arkansas again pulled away with four runs in the sixth. Nye singled to score Jester from second. The Hogs then pulled a double-steal with Nye and Lundquist and Ike Pohle flew out to center to score Nye. Brian Kirby stroked a double that plated two more runs to put Arkansas up 8-2.

That would be all the scoring for Arkansas, though, as they watched SMS storm back in the eighth with five runs to cut the score to 8-7 going into the bottom of the ninth when All-American left fielder Matt Cepicky stepped to the box. Cepicky then hit a blast to straight-away center field to tie the score and force extra innings.

Arkansas failed to get anything going in their half of the inning as Lundquist, Pohle and Crossett went down in order, setting the stage for a heartbreaking comeback by the Bears. In the bottom half of the inning, Dan Firlit singled down the right field line to score Kory Stout and force the Hogs to play a second game that night against Clemson to stay alive.

But the spirit of the Hogs had gone out of the stadium along with thousands of fans whose travel plans did not allow them to stay for another nine innings and Arkansas lost in uninspired fashion to the Tigers, 12-4 and ending a dream season in Fayetteville.

Three Razorbacks earned All-American honors from the National College Baseball Writers Association. Isaacson was named to the first team based on his 9-0 record and 3.16 ERA. Nye, who batted .327 with 20 dingers and 78 RBI, was named to the second team and Lundquist, who broke Jeff King's Razorback career home run record with 14 on the year and 55 total to go with his 55 RBI, was named to the third team.

Walling, Dan Wright, Nye, Jester, Lundquist, Vent, Mark Burnett and recruits Scott Rice and Brandon Love were all picked in the first 22 rounds of the draft Major League Draft June 2.

"This is a very special day in the lives of these young men and we are very proud of this group," DeBriyn said. "We have some juniors and signees who have some tough decisions to make, but we're confident that each will decide what is best for them in the long run."

DeBriyn will have to outdo himself next year if he wants to continue to fill the stands at Baum Stadium after the nucleus of the 1999 squad is gone.

— Andrew Jensen

Ready to Sail
Senior Jack Welsh tries to bring his team one step closer to victory in a game at Baum Stadium at Cole Field.
photo by Melissa Purdy

improve lady sluggers

Lady'Backs take soft out of softball

Led by a talented group of underclassmen, the Arkansas Lady Razorback softball team showed the rest of the SEC that there was no longer anything 'soft' about the program in Fayetteville. The Lady'Backs more than doubled their win total from the 1997 season by finishing 46-29 and finished third in the SEC West with a 17-12 conference mark. The improvement earned head coach Carie Dever-Boaz Coach of the Year honors in the SEC.

Arkansas won its first tournament ever in Fayetteville at the Hampton Inn Invitational by defeating McNeese State and Pittsburgh State. Freshman Tiffany Woolley was named the tournament MVP. Fellow frosh Danica Howlett and Rachel Talley were named to the all-tournament team along with juniors Jennifer Cirigliano and Dana Gulick.

The Lady'Backs quickly made it two tournament wins on the year by sweeping the *Morning News* Invitational at Lady'Back Yard. Oklahoma City led for the entire championship game before it was senior Lolly Landgraf's turn to step up in the bottom of the seventh. Landgraf poked a two-out, two-run triple into right field and scored on a wild pitch moments later to give Arkansas a dramatic 3-2 win.

"I'm very proud of Lolly and the entire team," said Dever-Boaz. "They showed a lot of character and heart, staying focused late in the game. They didn't give up and that is something that is intrinsic, not something I can coach."

The Southeastern Conference portion of the schedule got off to an uneven start for Arkansas. They began SEC play with a 4-4 record before suffering a disastrous weekend at the hands of Mississippi State, losing all four games of the weekend series. But the Lady'Backs showed that intrinsic character Dever-Boaz referred to after their comeback win in Fayetteville by proceeding to reel off 12 straight wins. The Lady'Backs swept five consecutive series against Southwest Missouri State, Auburn, No. 11 South Carolina, Georgia and Tulsa. The two 1-0 victories over South Carolina were the biggest SEC wins in Arkansas' short history and Tammy Kincaid's 10 strikeouts highlighted a close 1-0 win over Georgia.

Arkansas stumbled a bit against No. 7 LSU, dropping three of four games in Baton Rouge and two straight to Tennessee. But once again, the Lady'Backs righted their ship at the best time and won six of their next seven SEC games and continued to have the answer for the Lady Cocks of USC. Arkansas won its first game of the SEC Tournament 4-1 over South Carolina but then ran into the LSU Lady Tigers, moving to the loser's bracket after suffering a 10-0 loss in the second round.

Once again, however, the feisty Lady'Backs refused to be counted out. They came roaring back Saturday, facing elimination against first Alabama and then No. 24 Tennessee. On Championship Sunday, Arkansas completed its back-to-back payback against Tennessee behind Kincaid's strong performance for the 3-1 win that set up a championship match-up against powerful LSU. A single, a double and another single would be all LSU needed in the bottom of the inning to score the conference-winning run.

Gulick, Kincaid and Aly Sartini all were named to the All-Tournament Team. Despite the strong finish and the overall improvement of the team, the NCAA Selection Committee didn't select the Lady'Backs to be included in the NCAA Tournament.

"I think the girls have finally put Arkansas on the map and that's what we tried to accomplish this year," said Dever-Boaz.

— Andrew Jensen

scoreboard

UTA Tournament

UTA	2-1
Tulsa	5-0
TAMU	0-2
UTSA	2-3
TT	5-6

Oklahoma City 8-7, 7-3

Hampton Inn Inv'l

PSU	9-0, 7-1
McNeese State	2-0, 7-2

Troy Cox Tournament

Oregon State	1-10
New Mexico State	6-2, 2-3
Wichita State	7-4
Utah	2-4

Missouri Southern 1-2, 6-0

Morning News Inv'l

OKC	4-3, 3-2
Centenary	9-1, 8-0

Natl. Inv'l Tournament

Utah State	3-0, 0-6
Arizona State	0-5
Loyola Marymount	1-5, 4-3
CSU	2-0
Texas Tech	4-1
Purdue	10-11

continued on

page 123

Stretching Out

A batter hits the ball to bring in two runners at a softball game in Fayetteville.

photo by Melissa Purdy





Quick Reflexes

This Lady Back throws the ball to her teammate at first base in hopes of getting an out.
photo by Gerard Davenport

Calling the shots

The umpire hovers over the catcher to make his call of strike or ball.
photo by Melissa Purdy



Playing it safe

This runner takes it back to second base as the LSU defender reaches for the ball.
photo by Melissa Purdy

Full of Air

The new addition to the hog family, Boss Hog, was welcomed by Razorback fans this year.
photo by Melissa Purdy



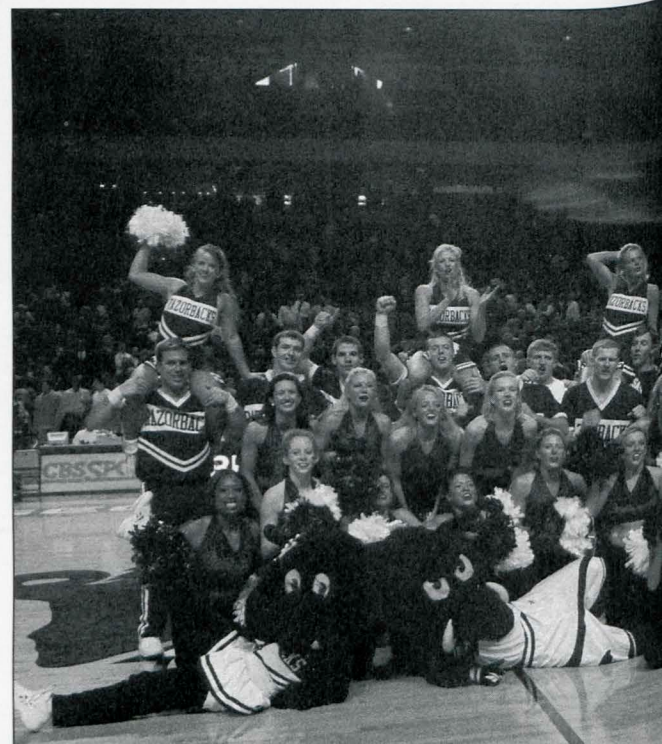
Running the Flag

The run of the Arkansas flag at the beginning of each game brings hog fans to their feet.
photo by Melissa Purdy



Dancing on the Dugout

RBI girls entertain hog fans in between innings at Baum Stadium during a Razorback baseball game.
photo by Melissa Purdy



hogs have spirit

scoreboard

continued from page 120

Kansas	5-3, 1-6
Alabama	5-4, 4-2, 3-6, 7-12
SW Missouri	0-3, 2-3
Florida	4-0, 0-2
Miss. State	2-5, 0-4, 2-7, 2-4
SW Missouri	2-1, 2-1
Auburn	1-0, 3-1, 4-0, 4-0
S. Carolina	1-0, 1-0
Georgia	3-2, 1-0
Tulsa	3-0, 2-1
Louisiana St.	1-3, 0-4, 0-9, 2-1
Tennessee	0-3, 1-9
Kentucky	2-0, 2-4
Ole Miss	4-1, 3-2, 6-0, 4-2
SEC Tournament	
S. Carolina	4-1
Louisiana St.	0-10, 3-4
Alabama	3-2
Tennessee	3-2, 3-1

Yelling is part of the fun!

The roar of "Wooo Pig Sooie" or "Go Hogs Go" would not be heard from a crowd of red and white at Razorback events if not for the University of Arkansas spirit groups.

The cheerleaders bring Hog fans to their feet at every football and basketball game. The pom-pom girls entertain at half-time. The RBI girls dance on the dugouts at baseball games and the diamond dolls take care of our baseball players and their fans.

To most it seems spirit leaders have an easy job, but that's quite the contrary. It's not easy bringing thousands of fans to their feet, especially when the odds are against the team. Just motivating themselves is no easy task when it seems like the team is going to lose.

These athletes spend hours practicing what you see performed at each Razorback event. The advantages can pay off for all the hard work with getting a free ticket into games and traveling with the teams.

Not all spirit members get to travel with the team, just the elite few chosen to be on Cheer 1, which travels to all football games, has a courtside view at all men's Razorback basketball games and also travels to SEC and NCAA tour play.

Cheer 2 participates in all home football games and fills in for Cheer 1 members when they can't make a game.

Pom squads 1 and 2 are organized the same way as Cheer 1 and 2. They entertain with learned dances during half-time. They also help the cheerleaders during time-outs.

Lady'Back cheerleaders cheer the volleyball and basketball teams at home games along with the Pom squad.

RBI girls are a combination of cheerleaders and Pom squads from the early season sports. They rotate for each game.

Let's not forget about the mascots, the Hog family of Pork Chop, Sooie and Top Hog. Boss Hog, a giant-sized inflatable Razorback, was a new addition to the family this year that kept Hog fans cheering and laughing all the way to victory.

— Melissa Purdy

Posing for a Picture

Cheer 1 and 2, the pom squad and mascots pose for a picture after the win over Kentucky.
photo by Melissa Purdy

pump up the volume

Marching to their own beat

Monday morning, August 17, 1998: most pre-school attention is focused on the practice fields of the UA as anticipation grows for a new era of Razorback football.

However, not too far from the practice fields, the media and the attention, is a group of students who are just as eager for the upcoming season as any football player. They, too, call themselves Razorbacks—the Marching Razorbacks.

Temperatures exceeding one-hundred degrees, an asphalt practice field and “all-a-day” practices could not stop the Razorback Marching Band from preparing for what they do best—pump up the volume. Whether it be the by way of the 29-year-old traditional pre-game show, one of three new half-time shows, or simply the cheers that bring over 50,000 Hog fans to their feet, one thing is for sure: wherever the band is, there is excitement.

Over the course of the season, the Razorback Band entertained the sold-out crowds with three different half-time performances. The first show, a salute to 50 years of War Memorial Stadium, included a tribute to the band’s own “music man,” Lewis E. Epley Jr. During his tenure as UA trustee, Epley took the band under his wings to ensure the utmost attention was given to the goals of the marching band.

“We wanted to do something really special for the most special friend of the Razorback Band,” W. Dale Warren, Band director, said. “There isn’t anyone, anywhere that cares more about the UA Band more than Lewis E. Epley Jr.”

The second show of the year was more of a razzle-dazzle brass section feature as the band entertained fans with a rock classics show. *Carry On Wayward Son*, *Gotta Get You Into My Life*, *Shake Your Groove Thing* and *Hey Jude* made up the performance, which included guest violinist, David Ragsdale, from the rock group Kansas.

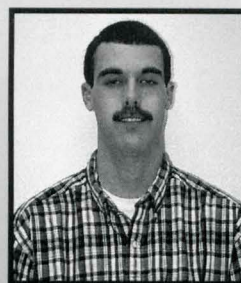
Concluding their season, the band chose to pay tribute to the life of one of the world’s greatest singers, Frank Sinatra. *New York, New York*, *Luck Be A Lady* and the famous *My Way* compiled the salute to the “Chairman of the Board.”

The grand finale of the year came for the band as they accompanied the football team to Orlando, Fla., for the CompUSA Florida Citrus Bowl. Along with all of the invitations to special bowl events, the band enjoyed lots of fun-in-the-sun.

However, the nostalgia of the week came as the band rigorously prepared to take on the prestige of the University of Michigan Marching Band, which is revered as one of the greatest bands in America. But Michigan was no match as the Razorback Marching Band proved once again they were “*The Best in Sight and Sound!*”

— Jeff Wood

corner stones



Shane Jennings

Position Drum Major

Instrument Alto Sax

Classification Senior

Letterman 5 years

Favorite Tune Fight Song

Major Microbiology

Hometown Alma

“Shane is a very serious person about his leadership role as drum major. He brings a lot of pride and energy to the band, and he always gives 110 percent.”

— W. Dale Warren, Band director ”

Aerial A
From up in the air, the Razorback Marching Band can easily be seen showing the big A on the field of War Memorial Stadium.
courtesy photo





Balancing Act

Feature twirler Kendra Wilson performs one of her many tricks during the halftime of the Arkansas-Ole Miss game.

photo by Louis France

Celebration

Members of the Razorback Marching Band celebrate another Hog touchdown at the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

photo by Melissa Purdy



Go Big Red

Matt Martin and Jeff Kennett chant cheers as they march into War Memorial Stadium before the start of the Arkansas-LSU game.

photo by Melissa Purdy

Blown Away

Members of the Hogwild Band play the fight song during a time out at a Lady'Back basketball game.

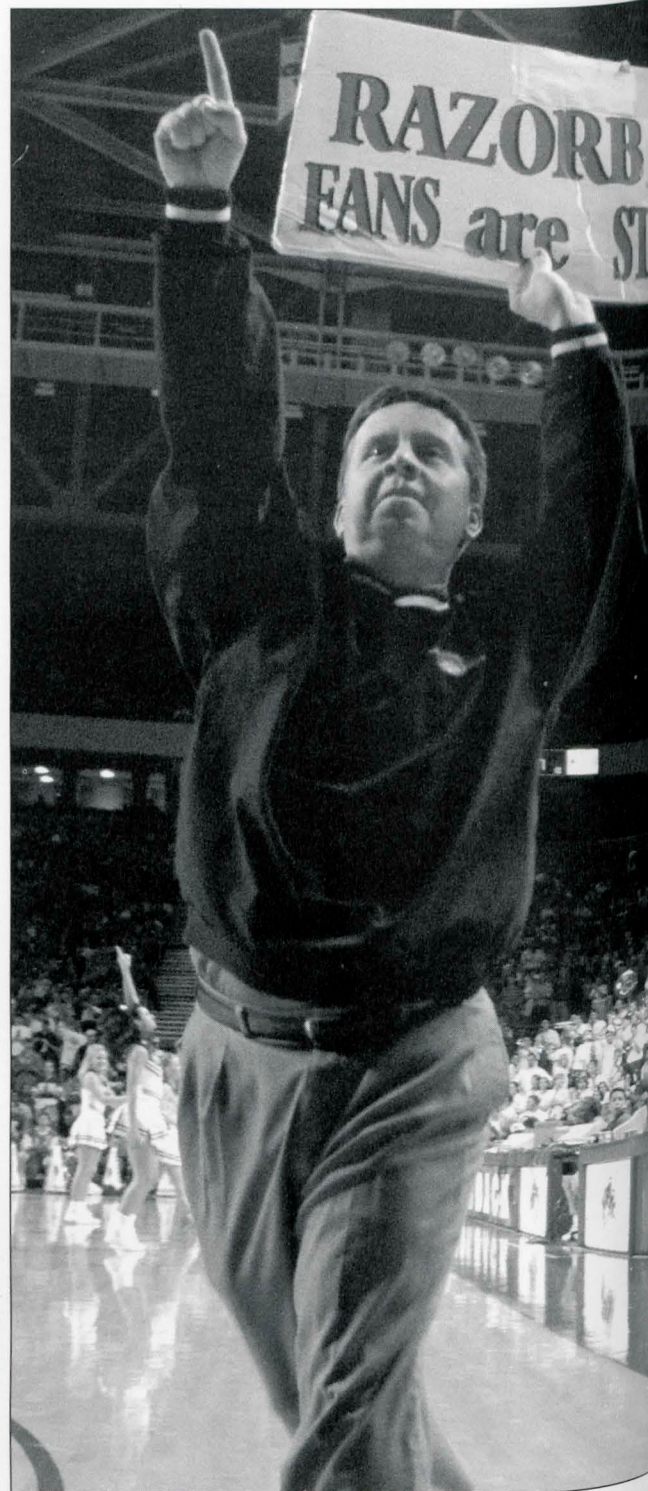
photo by Melissa Purdy



Crowd Pleaser

Hogwild Band director Timothy Gunter attempts to get the crowd more involved in a Razorback basketball game.

photo by Melissa Purdy

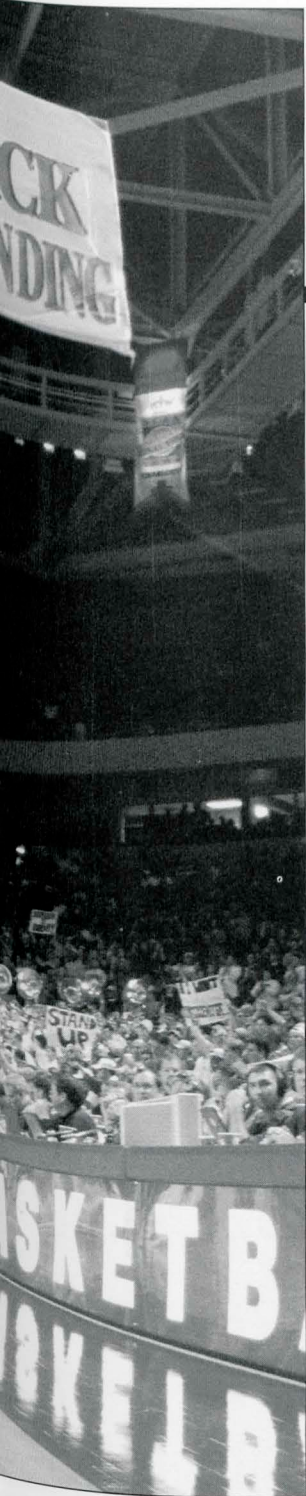


Little Drummers

The Hogwild Band drum line starts "The Train," marking the beginning of pre-game when the band runs onto the court.

photo by Melissa Purdy





group goes

stand

Fight Song

Fan Fare

Fan Fare Variations

Tusk

Swing March

NFL Today Theme

Rock 'n' Roll

Proud Mary

William Tell Overture

Land of a 1,000 Dances

Hold On

I Can't Turn You Loose

Village People

Hard to be Humble

“I am so proud of each and every member of the Hogwild Band who gave so much of themselves to help make games at Bud Walton Arena the ultimate college basketball atmosphere in America. GO HOGS!

**— Timothy Gunter,
Hogwild Band
director”**

Band brings excitement

Every year, hype over the upcoming basketball season at Arkansas always brings out the best in student support. However, year in and year out there is always a group of students committed to the cause of making the season even better.

These students define the term hogwild, and, fittingly, they are called the Hogwild Band.

With the main focus of games rightfully being on the team, the atmosphere at Bud Walton Arena is more like that of a production largely due to the excitement that the band brings.

From the moment they arrive, their presence is felt by everyone. The show begins with a pre-game pep rally immediately followed by the tunneling of the team onto the floor. Entertainment is no problem for these hogwild students as with every game they are prepared to treat fans to the best in hip-hop, jazzy music.

“I am so proud of each and every member of the Hogwild Band who gave so much of themselves to help make games at Bud Walton Arena the ultimate college basketball atmosphere in America,” Timothy Gunter, Hogwild Band director, said. “Go Hogs!”

This past season's highlights included the tuba section stopping at center court to tie their shoes in mockery of a certain official who stopped play simply to secure his sneakers during Arkansas' nationally televised game on CBS against the Providence Friars.

Then there was the time that Gunter lunged into the air and stood on the hands of the Razorback cheerleaders, holding his ever-popular sign which reads “Razorback Fans Are Standing.”

Even though the Hogwild Band members have a lot of fun, they are also proud to bear the responsibility of bringing the excitement to each home game. If they are not playing the crowd interactive *Rock 'n' Roll* or sending the student section into a horse riding frenzy with the Arkansas version of the *William Tell Overture*, they were always setting the example of just how to be *Hogwild*.

— Jeff Wood

Tuba Mockers
The tuba section, along with Big Red, take a “time out” to tie their shoes, mocking a referee in the Arkansas-Providence game.
photo by Melissa Purdy

finding joy in playing

Intramurals allows for fun

I was the starting quarterback in high school, but I didn't make the cut at the university this summer. I've enjoyed football as much as anything in my life. It was really disheartening not to make the varsity team. I felt my favorite hobby slipping away. It was hard to get enough guys together to play, especially since I only met a few guys on my floor. Everyone seemed so busy.

This, I told my RA, who was anxiously waiting for me to finish. He was a hyper fellow with a grand smile. He informed me of intramural sports, namely flag football, which were specifically designed for students like me.

I was eager to sign up and meet the dorm team. He said we'd be competing against teams from different dorms, Greek organizations, religious groups and various other student organizations.

I felt alive again. After a couple of weeks of practice, we started our first game. It was a September night. I felt my heart beating in my fingertips as I crouched behind the center anticipating the first snap of the ball.

The smell of crushed green grass and cleated dirt invigorated me. Snap. Recurring memories of glories past slid away as I clumsily scurried to avoid the blitzing linebacker. That fellow reached out for my hand, pulled me up, and said, "You alright? Get up and go get 'em."

Sure enough, I threw a completion on the next down, and we went on to win the game. Those guys were amazing competitors, but, more than that, they were great sportsmen.

Flag football among other intramural sports, has been a great outlet for me in my first experience with stressful college exams and homework. I've made a lot of new friends and even managed to avoid putting on that infamous "freshman 15" pounds.

I had the opportunity to talk to Bill Mock, associate director for UA intramural sports, who said the intramural sports program includes about 40 sporting activities ranging from soccer and tennis to 8-ball and badminton.

He also said the diverse UA student population dictates that the program cater to individual interests and hobbies. "Our main goal is to get the students out, participate, have fun and maybe find an activity that they can leave the university with and take part in the rest of their lives," Mock said. "This year, we are moving toward a more fitness and well-being oriented program. We want to help incorporate fitness and well-being into the future workforce of America."

"The thing that stands out to me the most this year has been the sportsmanship," Mock told me. "This year has been, by far, the best we've ever had. They are competitive, but they know it's primarily for fun."

— James P. Honold

score board

continued from page 110

Women's Tennis

SW Missouri St.	9-0
Tennessee	7-2
Louisville	9-0
Rice	9-0
Georgia	1-8
Kentucky	3-6
Ole Miss	2-7
Vanderbilt	3-6
Florida	0-9
S. Carolina	5-4
Houston	8-1
Fresno St.	6-3
Alabama	8-1
Mississippi St.	5-2
Auburn	6-0
Baylor	6-3
LSU	4-5
Virginia Tech	8-0
LSU	5-2
Georgia	0-5
Wisconsin	4-5

Night Owls

These intramural soccer players can't get enough, so they play after dark.

photo by Randy Warren





Playing Around

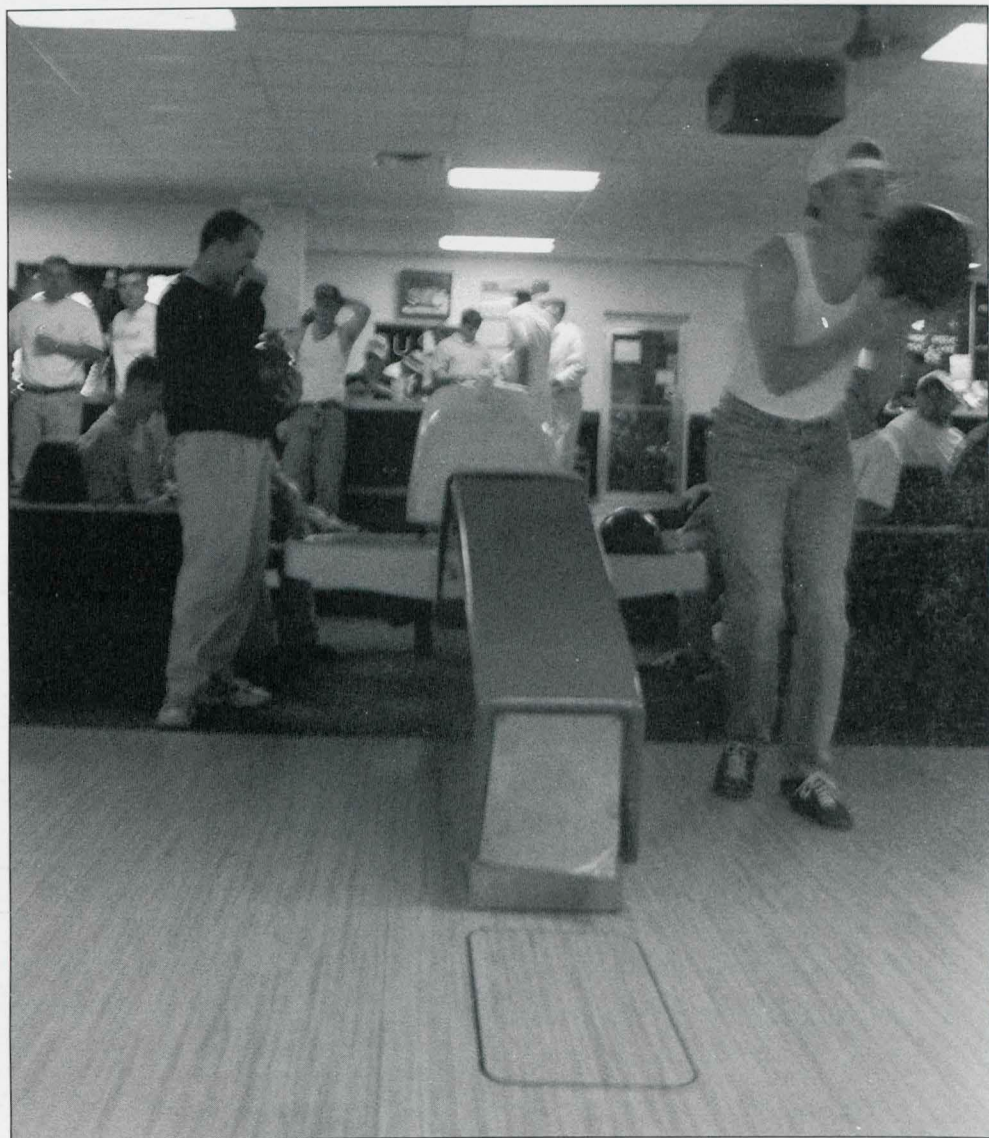
Carnival goers enjoy the Intramurals Halloween Carnival.

photo by Beth Claggett

Ready to Strike

Intramural bowling is one of many activities students can get involved in.

photo by Misha Gardner





Above: Dance students practice in the HPER building.

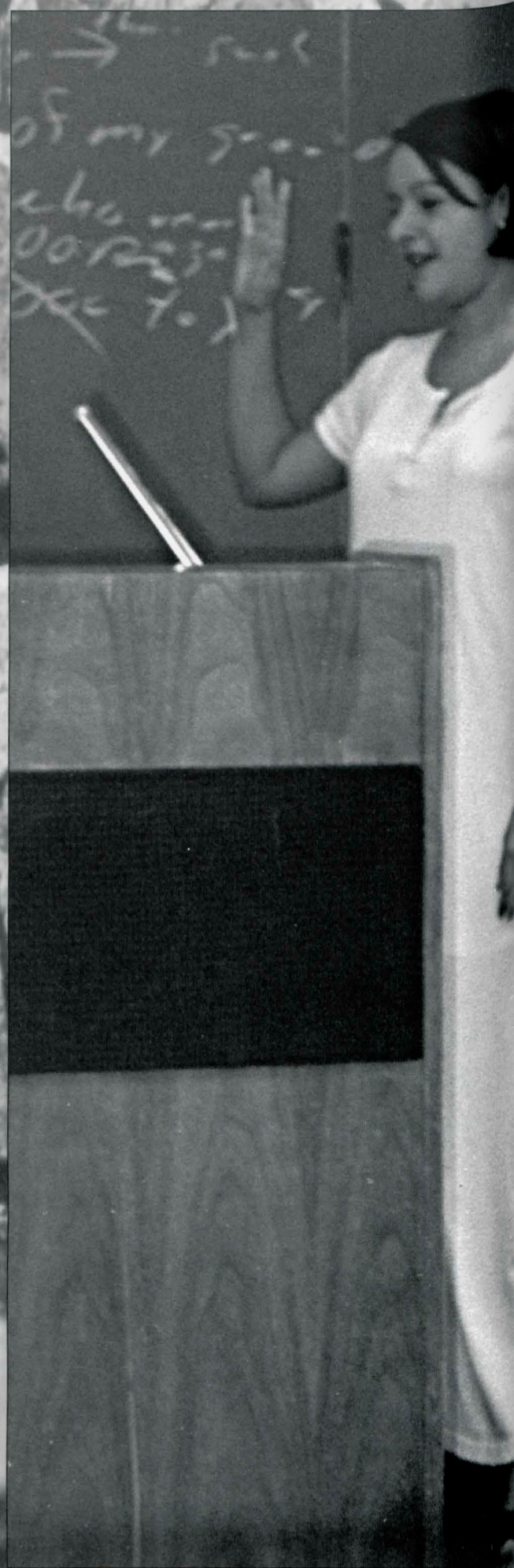
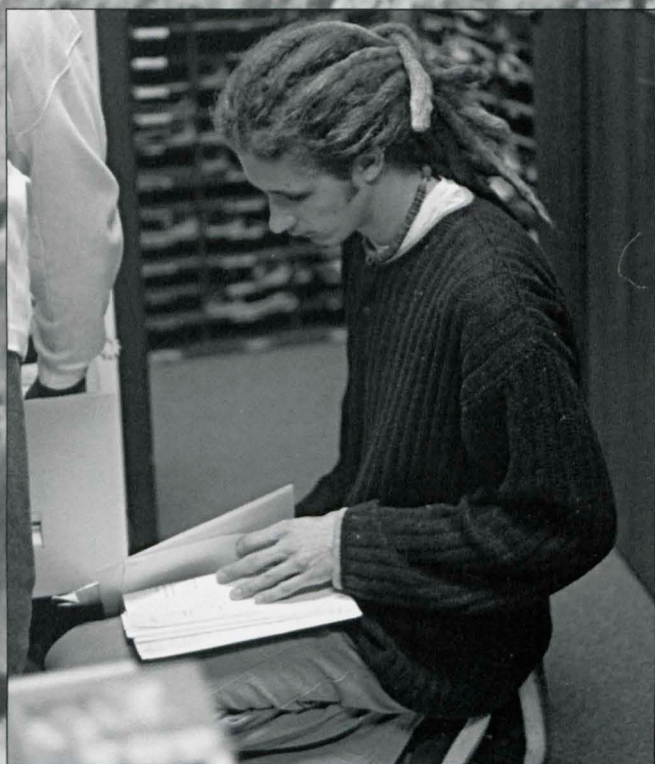
-photo by Misha Gardner

Right: Jeremy Wolfe works hard for KXUA.

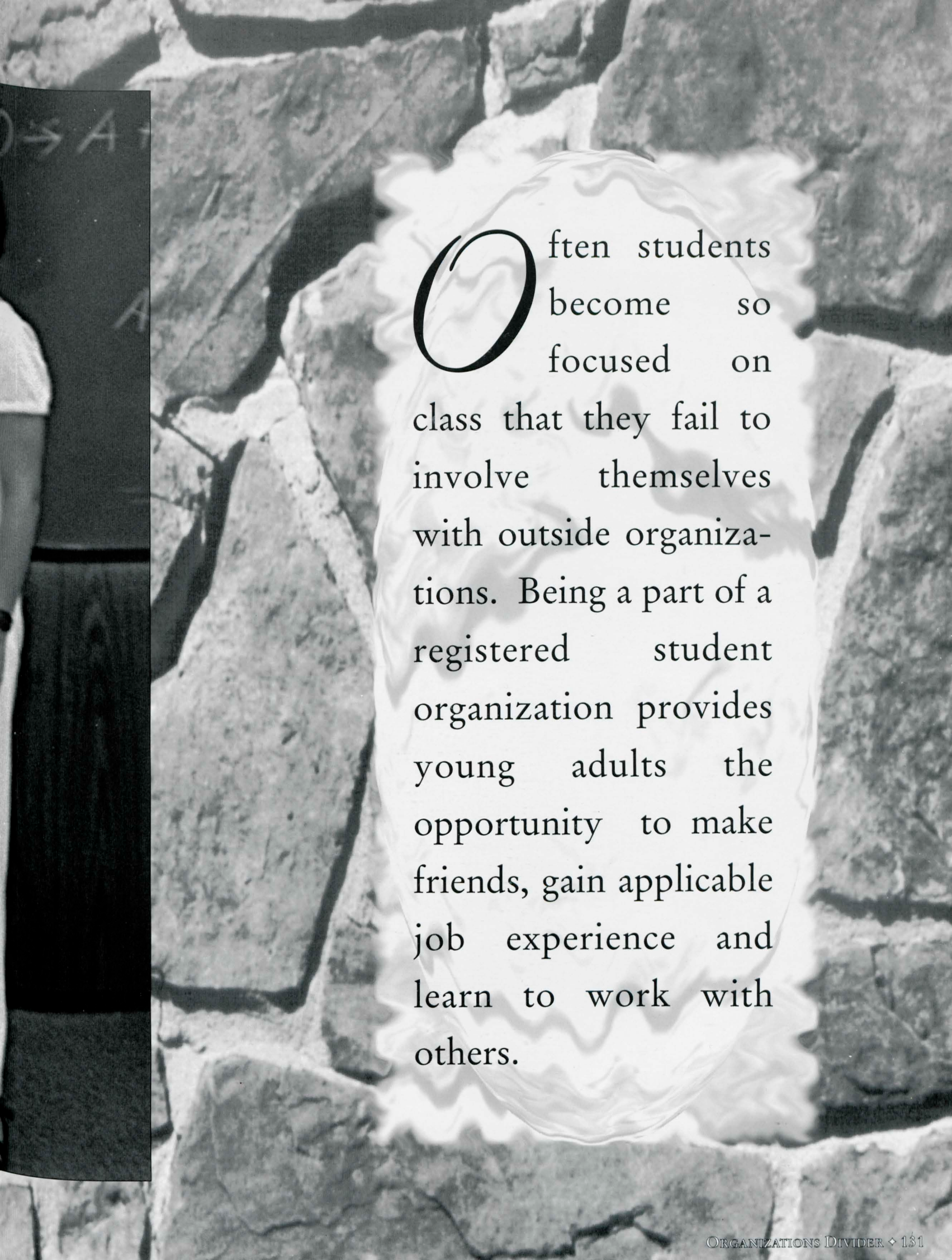
-photo by Misha Gardner

Far Right: Angie Maxwell is sworn in as new ASG president.

-photo by Lindsay Bourns



Organizations



Often students become so focused on class that they fail to involve themselves with outside organizations. Being a part of a registered student organization provides young adults the opportunity to make friends, gain applicable job experience and learn to work with others.

SMILE

Students Making It Lighter Everyday (SMILE) was founded in the fall of 1978, and provides incoming minority freshmen with a peer counselor or "big brother/big sister" in an effort to make the transition from high school to college a little less stressful and to help lessen the problems of college life. Its initial focus was on African American students, but in the fall of 1995 the program expanded to include Hispanic students.

The goal of the SMILE program is "to have a measurable impact on the retention of minority freshmen." The organization obtains this goal by assisting and encouraging students during their transition from high school to

college life, and providing them with the necessary resources to do so. Some of those resources include counseling for students about problems in a flexible, non-judgmental manner. The counselors provide knowledge of campus resources, establish a close relationship between counselor and student, and a host of other services the student might need.

Each semester SMILE recruits members through the various orientation sessions on campus for new students and by mail. Those interested fill out an application

form and are paired with an upper-classman. SMILE also has a special session for incoming freshmen introducing them to the various resources on campus such as financial aid, the HPER, and the health center.

Mission

"To have a measurable impact on the retention of minority freshmen"

Prospective SMILE counselors must also fill out an application. They must be upper-classmen and have completed at least 30 hours of course work, maintaining a 2.25 grade point average by Registered Student Organization standards. First-time counselors are required to attend a class in counseling skills.

SMILE provides the services and resources necessary to make the first year of college an easy transition. They also sponsor social activities and events so members can get to know one another. In addition to regular get-togethers, there are also activities such as the counselor-sponsored bone marrow blood drive, which took place in February. On a lighter side, they participated in an Easter egg hunt and toss at the Easter in the Park community service project.

SMILE is just one of the organizations on campus sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Services.

— Carol E. Rachal



Back row: Jenessa Carlton, April Evans, Leslie S. McFalls, Veronica Lyons, Korina Fraire, Kijafa Dickinson. Middle row: Talisha Byndom, Etta Hall, Andrena F. Ferguson, Amy Truong, Natoshia McCough, Korienn Barnes, Kelli Johnson. Front row: Maranda Allen, Shannon Smith, Keacha Payne, Shanik Woods, Lilly Montgomery, Markethia Mull.



Indonesian Students Association

Back row: Sonjoruri B. Trisakti, Bayu Prasetyo, Yuri Indah Bey, Andre Panjaitan. Front row: Teguh M. Sridjayamerta, Basri Zain, Isabella Onggowijaya.



Latinos Unidos

Back row: Alex Sanchez, Korina Fraire, Gerardo Gonzalez. Front row: James Bacon, Amy Rogers.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Back row: Juinn Yeong Teo, Sean Patrick McMaughan, Ting Tiong-Ee, Front row: William A. Myers, Ashley Smith, Julia Green.



Beta Alpha Psi

Back row: Brady Springer, David Elizandro, Tracie Whitlock, Cathy Benson. Front row: Douglas Henry, Karen Hauswirth, Kay Ellen Wilkerson, Vicki Vasser, Judy Lee.



NOT-A-PENNY PRODUCTIONS

Not-A-Penny-Productions was started during the fall semester of 1998 by UA theater students. The primary inducement was to provide a venue through which anyone with an interest could participate in theater. The students also wanted the ability to act in productions that might not be available to the university.

Members produced, directed and designed all of the performances, and local playwrights were invited to submit their works for production.

The first presentation by Not-A-Penny-Productions, was "Titanic," a farce by American playwright Christopher Durang. The performance was held at JR's

Dickson Street Ballroom, a Fayetteville nightclub.

The company later hosted an "evening of entertainment" called "Blank Pages in the Family Album."

The group also presented a selection of five short plays by local playwrights:

"Burn the Flag Rag" by Chuck Gorden, UA drama professor; "Hostile Witness," "Rendezvous" and "The Monarchs"

by Larry Davi, junior; and "Girl Band in the Men's Room" by

Fayetteville playwright Robert Ford.

Not-A-Penny-Productions remained active during the holidays. At Christmas, the students

presented "Christmas Cabaret - A Night of Songs, Skits, Dancing and Merriment" at Baby Brough. They planned to audition and begin rehearsals during the summer for a play to be performed in the fall.

A division of Not-A-Penny-Productions, The Dickson Street

Players was a comedy improvisation troupe. Many of these performers were UA professor Amy Hertzberg's students. The troupe started their run at an audience-participation show at Club Gecko's in Fayetteville and went on to perform at Fayetteville's Springfest celebration.

They also hosted the annual awards show for Registered Student Organizations and the drama department.

Officers of Not-A-Penny - Productions for 1998-1999 were Kevin Cohea, president; Neal Starbird, vice president; Caity Church, secretary; and Chad Meachum, treasurer.

— Claire Marie Cosmos

Mission

"To provide a venue through which anyone with an interest could participate in theater."



Back row: Jonathan Hash, Jackson Newton, Kevin Cohea, William Penix. Front row: Mandy Spain, Laura Lovell, Neal Starbird.

ARKANSAS BOOSTER CLUB

The Arkansas Booster Club is on a mission, and that mission is to promote spirit for the Razorbacks, the stars of UA athletics.

"Our job is to keep the Razorback spirit alive," said Dixie Rodgers, pep-rally chair. And, that's exactly what they do through pep rallies and other events before all home football games and Midnight Madness, the kick-off to basketball season.

The Arkansas Booster Club is a registered student organization that works in conjunction with the marketing section of the athletic department.

It is through the athletic department that Booster Club members gain access to the games. They also put on pep rallies and other spirit-filled events that keep the Razorback spirit alive in the hearts of the students on the UA campus and in the community. Everyone is invited

to participate in the events.

"Our main goal is to keep the students excited and involved in Razorback sports. We are kind of a liaison between the students and the athletic teams, and we receive a lot of support from the athletic department. We couldn't do it without them," Rodgers said.

The purpose of the Arkansas Booster Club, as stated on their homepage, is to serve as the primary link between the athletic department and the students at the UA.

Its goal is to promote interest in the athletic program and to encourage active participation in this program. The group attempts to accomplish this goal by sponsoring events geared towards rais-

ing campus spirit and student involvement in Razorback athletics.

Midnight Madness, the first basketball practice of the season and one of the biggest events on campus, is organized by Booster Club members. The members are also responsible for securing the prizes donated by community business for the many contests of the evening which

include free-throw and three-pointer contests. They also provide the security necessary for the event.

Although ABC is a campus-oriented organization, a little community service comes into play during Midnight Madness with the donation of a canned

good serving as admission to the event. The canned goods are collected and then donated to the local food bank.

Membership in the Arkansas Booster Club is open to all students. Membership drives are typically held during the first month of each academic semester. Applicants are required to fill out an application and then go through an interview process before being selected.

Membership dues are \$10.00 per member per year and are used to help with expenses, one of which is the pizza party the club hosts for its members every Dead Day.

"I've belonged to many organizations on campus, and one of the most fun to be involved in has been the Arkansas Booster Club." Dixie Rodgers, 1998-99 pep rally chair.

—Carol E. Rachal

Mission

"To promote spirit for the Razorbacks"





Cardinal XXX

Back row: Erica Baker, Stephanie Freeman, Ben Kroeter, Chamblee Bently. Second row: Amberlea Hansen, Michelle Lucky, Jordan Johnson, Kremer Nicholas. Front row: Leslie Cobb, Kristel Hornsby, Mindy Clevenger, Ben Dye.



Eta Sigma Phi

Back row: J. Matthew Harrington, Yasmin Wheeler, Brandon Bolinger. Front row: Daniel Levine, Anne Greenwood, Megan Tynan.

Lutheran Student Fellowship

Back row: Dan Hinton, Melanie Bollman, Alex Roberts, Steven Quoss. Front row: Nick Westfahl, Tanya Schroeder, Becki Proctor, Rev. Roger Schoolcraft.



Sigma Alpha

Back row: Christal Powell, Chrislyn Drake, Georgia Beth Oldenstadt, Niki Loupe, Anna Lewis. Second row: Stephanie Terry, Bobbi Wagner, Rhianna Ward, Julie Many, Sarah Tanner, Kelly Belgrave. Front row: Casey S. Whiteside, Nicki Herod, Allison Pearce, Katrina Shores, Charlotte Friddle, Emma Bland.



HILLEL GROUP

The Hillel Group, a uniquely Jewish organization on campus, was founded by the congregation of Temple Shalom in the mid-1980s. The group is named after an important Rabbi of the late ancient period of Jewish history. Its purpose is, to provide a forum for Jewish and non-Jewish students to discuss and investigate Jewish heritage and identity, to sponsor social activities for these students, and to increase community awareness of Jewish culture and values, said Thomas Lynn, 1998-99 president.

Membership in the group is open to anyone interested in Jewish culture, however, the group's primary focus is on Jewish students at the UA. The group had 12 members this year, but that number varies from year to year, according to Lynn.

Discussions at weekly meetings range from Jewish traditional values and culture to broader

issues having to do with America and society, and what it means to be Jewish in American society. Sometimes genealogy is discussed in terms of an individual's Jewish roots, i.e., when parents and grandparents came to America. Everyone has an interesting story, Lynn said.

There are no specific fundraising activities or membership dues. Funding for the group is provided by donations from the congregation of Temple Shalom, which helps subsidize Hillel House, the group's headquarters. They provide food for events as well as expenses for activities. The Hillel group sponsors activities and events the whole community can enjoy, and everyone is invited.

"Some activities are just for fun, like the skating party we had at the Jones Center, but we do try to find a balance between just simple recreation and promoting

awareness of Jewish culture. We showed a movie at Hillel House in February, The Jew in the Lotus, which was open to the general public," said Lynn.

Every year the group celebrates the traditional Jewish holidays of

Passover, Sukkot and Hanukkah. In the spring they participate in the community Seder meal put on by Temple Shalom. The Seder is a Jewish ceremony and feast observing the exodus of the ancient Hebrews from Egypt. In early fall they celebrate Sukkot to honor the harvest season. Each

year the group builds a "sukka" on the Hillel House grounds. A "sukka" is a little hut or enclosure decorated with fruits and vegetables. In December they celebrate Hanukkah.

Last year they participated in a Winter Food Festival at St. Thomas Catholic Church, where the feasts of Christmas, Hanukkah, Ramadan and Kwanza were celebrated together.

The Hillel group also participated in a forum held last semester in Giffel's Auditorium which included members of the Jewish, Catholic and Baptist communities. Discussed at the forum were the traditions related to both Passover and Easter, and the historic connections between the two holy days.

Students interesting in joining the Hillel Group or learning more about it, can do so by calling the Hillel House.

—Carol E. Rachal

Mission

"To provide a forum for Jewish and non-Jewish students to investigate heritage and identity"



FITNESS FOR FUN

Fitness for Fun is a university-based health and fitness program started in 1978 by UA exercise psychologist, Dr. Barry Brown.

It is designed for individuals who are looking to develop a healthier lifestyle.

The program is open to everyone, including members of the community.

Fitness for Fun is a ten-week program with pre- and post-fitness testing.

The fitness testing portion

includes a complete physical by a physician, resting and exercise EKGs, a maximal treadmill test, body composition testing and strength and flexibility tests.

The program also offers HPER building membership, blood cholesterol analysis, weekly educational topics, a

monthly newsletter and even a

personalized exercise program with a personal trainer for those involved. Undergraduate students serve as the personal trainers and run the testing program.

Dr. Robert Dibrezzo is the human performance lab director and oversees the Fitness for Fun

program.

The human performance lab focuses primarily on research Dibrezzo said.

"We can take our research and implement it into a program like Fitness for Fun that many people can benefit from. It is based on the latest research and provides a needed service," she said.

The Fitness for Fun program has since served more than 2,500 individuals since its inception.

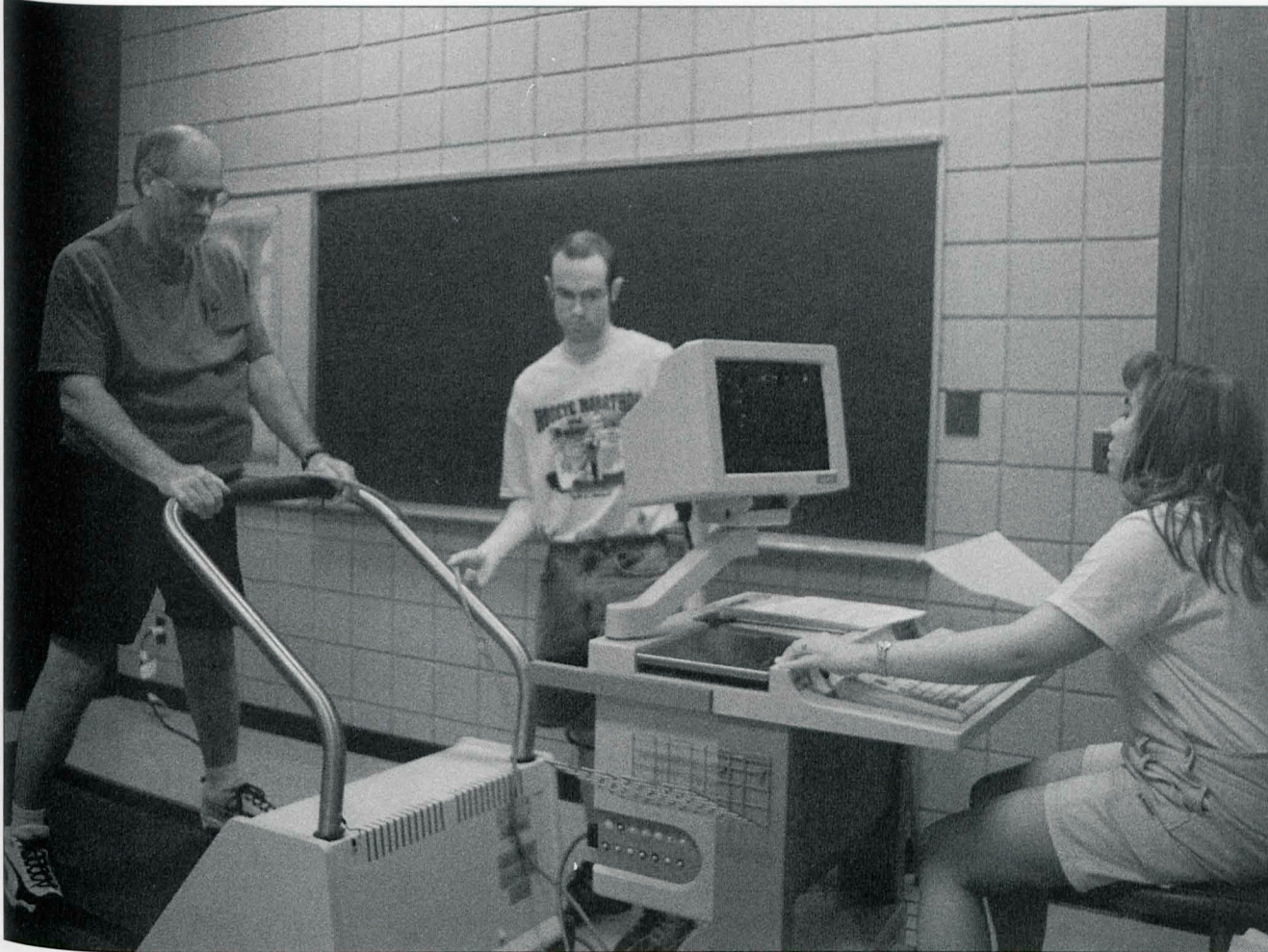
—Jennifer Bone

Purpose

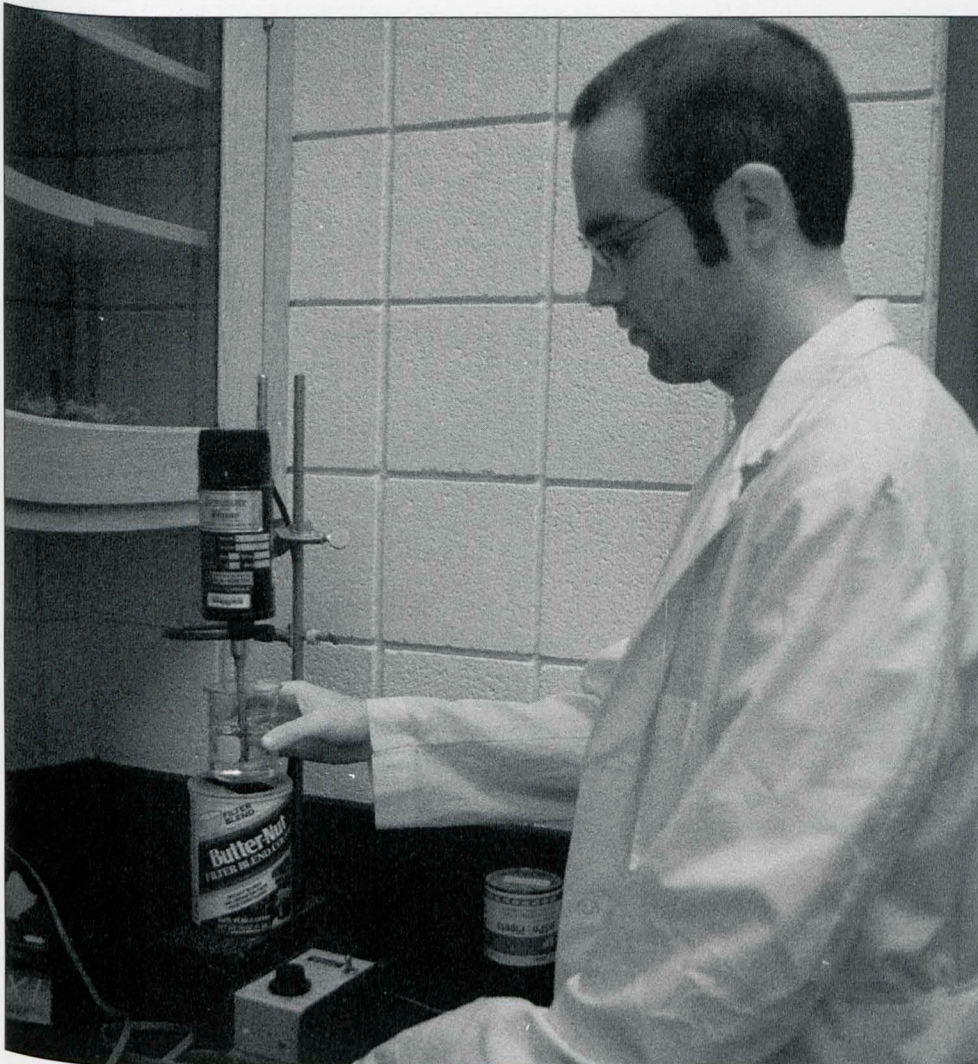
For individuals who are looking to develop a healthier lifestyle.



Melissa Powers, with the Human Performance Lab, uses a skin fold caliper to measure the amount of body fat on Meagan Mcelhaney who is part of the Fitness for Fun program at the HPER building. *Photo by Misha Gardner*



William Jefferson jogs on the tread mill while Meagan McElhaney and Blake Raybon focus on the computers interpretation of the exercise. **Photo by Misha Gardner.**



Blake Raybon studies a sample using a tissumizer and checker to determine the level of fitness of the individual tested. **Photo by Misha Gardner.**

Air Force ROTC- Freshmen

Back row: Major Craig Harris, Bradley Myers, Edward Ernst, Cole Childers, Lt. Colonel Wright Wheeler. Second row: John Dominic Camponovo, David Robinson, Danie Robards, Bryan Brannon. Front row: Robin Jenkins, David Sheaffer, Sam Young.



Air Force ROTC- Sophomores

Back row: Major Craig Harris, Bert Rhoads, Kyle Swope, J.R. Pitts, William Johnson, Jason Calaway, Lt. Colonel Wright Wheeler. Second row: Chuck Hawley, Christopher McIntosh, Steven Atkinson, Max Hestir, Ryan Dill, Benjamin Reynolds. Front row: Joan Hignite, John Cleveland, Marcus Robinson, Allegra Mickles, Shawn Bock, Jonathan Fox.



FOOD SCIENCE CLUB

The Food Science Club, a professional organization for students majoring in food science, was founded by students in 1975. It was officially recognized by the Institute of Food Technologists (IFT) in 1977.

The purpose of the Food Science Club is to foster fellowship between students and develop relationships with the food industry.

The organization is active both on and off campus. Members donate their services yearly to assist the Food Science Department in hosting the FFA dairy foods judging competition. Student Ambassadors are active in area high schools with demonstrations and presentations about the food science department, often inviting students to the UA

for tours of the department.

Members also donate their services to the United Way in a variety of capacities. They have stuffed envelopes and assisted with clerical duties, as well as donating the leftover food from their annual Christmas party to the Salvation Army.

The Food Science Club sells homemade food products for fundraising. Every October the students make apple-butter from scratch. The Gerber Company donates the apples, and various national companies donate ingredients such as sugar

and cinnamon. The club sold about 1200 jars at their most recent sale. Each April the club sells a variety of pickles donated by a UA professor who does

pickle evaluations for various companies. The club sold out of pickles in just two days this April

Extra funding for the club comes from Dr. Milo Shult, vice president of agriculture. It is used, along with moneys from

the sale of food items, for club activities and assistance to students who travel to the IFT's national meeting.

Each year about 12 students

from the food science department spend five days at the meeting presenting their research on various topics associated with food science.

Members also enjoy activities "just for the fun of it." Their spring outing was held at the department head's house, Dr. Terry Siebenmorgen. About 70 people attended and played softball, volleyball and horseshoes, while enjoying barbecued hot dogs and hamburgers among other tasty treats.

The club had about 30 members and met twice a month this year. Dues are \$5.00 per year, and are used to provide snacks and refreshments at the meetings. New officers are elected at the last meeting of the school year.

— Carol E. Rachal

Mission

"To foster fellowship between students and develop relationships with the food industry"



SIERRA STUDENT COALITION

The goals of the Sierra Student Coalition are to protect and enjoy the environment and to educate students and members of the community on how to do the same.

Their Mission Statement says, "The purpose of our organization is to promote environmental awareness, protection, and enjoyment on campus and in the community." They often work in conjunction with the Sierra Club and consider their organization the "Student-run arm of the Sierra Club," said Holly Ferguson, club member and previous president.

The UA Sierra Student Coalition accomplishes its goals by active involvement with the community and on campus through activities such as Earth Day, held each year in April, to

heighten awareness of the local and global issues affecting the environment.

This year they added a children's booth where kids learned about the three "R's," reduce, recycle, reuse, through arts and crafts projects. Tours of the Fayetteville recycling truck were given throughout the day, accompanied by a booth providing information on Fayetteville's recycling program, as well as many other booths representing various other organizations.

The day also included guest speakers, bands, a poetry reading

and belly dancers.

Other activities the coalition is involved in include the "Adopt a Street" program. They adopted School Street more than a year ago, and have been responsible for keeping it litter free.

In November, they had a "Clean and Climb" at Lincoln Lake in which members combined the fun of rock climbing with the task of cleaning up the

lake area.

They have also worked in conjunction with citizens' groups on the political aspect of environmental legislation, and often sponsor guest speakers to educate

others in the area of environmental awareness. In February there was an Alaska Wilderness presentation in Giffel's Auditorium. The topic discussed was the designation of the Coastal Plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska as a wilderness area.

Guests were encouraged to write or call their Congressmen and get the word out to others to do the same.

The Sierra Student Coalition worked with members of the Last Great Wilderness Project to accomplish this goal.

The coalition has various ways of raising funds. Monies are raised through membership dues, the sale of calendars and t-shirts and donations are always graciously accepted.

—Carol E. Rachal

Goal

"To protect and enjoy the environment and to educate students and members of the community on how to do the same"





Air Force ROTC- Ceremonial

Back row: Kyle Swope, Kris Ellis, Jason Calaway, Ryan Nelson. Second row: Bert Rhoads, William Johnson, Christopher McIntosh, Brad Smith. Front row: Luke Liter, Jennifer Duncan, Brandon McBrayer.



Union Governing Board

Back row: Erron Smith, Tom Jensen, Carlos Moreno, Dexter Howard. Second row: Christa Washington, Chris Gilbert, Amanda Stone, Tom Rufer. Front row: Lisa Westbrook, Jenny Runkles, Sharon Brasko, Bonnie Swayze.



CHRIST ON CAMPUS

Christ on Campus is a non-denominational Christian ministry at the UA. It was founded in 1982 by a group of Arkansas Christians and churches. Mike Armstrong has served as the minister of Christ on Campus since its inception.

The purpose of Christ on Campus is to share the good news about Jesus Christ with the university community, to encourage and equip Christian students to serve and live for Jesus and to provide them opportunities to do so.

Three commitments help the students of Christ on Campus stay focused on their mission as Christians: commitment to Jesus Christ and a desire to be His followers; to the Bible as the word of God and a guide for life; and to

one another to encourage, help and support those around them on campus, in the community and around the world.

The ministry's weekly events include prayer gatherings, worship and fellowship, prison outreach, girls and guys Bible studies and nursing home outreach. Students have the opportunity to participate in weekend

retreats, offered as a form of fellowship and worship, three times a year with other students.

More than 300 students from five states attend the fall retreat, usually held the first weekend of

October. The winter retreat takes place over the semester break in the Colorado Rockies and includes three fun-filled days of skiing.

Students from across the country engage in five days of intense teaching and worship at the Student Leadership Conference each August at William Jewell College in Liberty, MO.

Christ on Campus is active both on and off campus. About six times each year, students spend their Saturday working with the Fayetteville Habitat for Humanity project. This allows

students to become involved in the community and to learn how to give to those in need.

Since 1985, the students from Christ on Campus have volunteered their time at the Washington County Jail. They conduct worship services for the inmates, teach, counsel, listen, and at times, provide aid to the families of inmates.

The students have also provided friendship and encouragement for some of the inmates after their release.

Other activities the students have been involved in include small group Bible studies, Children's House Angel Tree and working as language partners for international students among other things.

—Carol E. Rachal

Mission

"To share the good news about Jesus Christ with the university community"



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

It is frightening for freshmen to leave their hometowns or states to come to the University of Arkansas, but it is terrifying to leave family and come to Arkansas as a freshman from another country. The International Students Organization was available to these new students.

The purpose of the International Students Organization is to represent the interests of international students and to promote awareness for different cultures through educational, social and recreational activities. This purpose was not limited to international students, however.

"The ISO wants to educate people about other countries and other people in different parts of the world and encourage social interaction with other stu-

dents," Kondwani Phwandaphwanda, president of ISO, said. "Our goal is to close the gaps between cultures to make a more unified university."

The International Students Organization sponsored several events throughout the year for UA students and faculty. In the fall, they sponsored a welcome picnic for new international students. This gave the new students a chance to meet and become friends with other international students as well as American students. It was also a chance for the new students to learn about the UA and become adjusted quickly. ISO

then sponsored an International Soccer Tournament involving students from many different countries. However, the teams were not divided along cultural lines.

"It wasn't best of nation, like Bulgaria versus Morocco," Phwandaphwanda said. "We had different nationalities on each team."

Later in the year, the ISO sponsored the International Bazaar in the University Museum. Many international students brought items from their countries and their cultures. They brought clothes, artifacts and examples of their writing and language. Many students from local elementary schools

came to visit the museum during the International Bazaar in order to learn about other cultures.

"We wanted to teach children what people from other countries consider beautiful in the arts, dancing and music," Phwandaphwanda said.

The final ISO event of the year was the International Music Festival which they co-sponsored with Sigma Alpha Iota, an organization for music students. Students from all cultures learned songs and dances from other unfamiliar cultures.

"It provided a forum for students to meet other people," Phwandaphwanda said. "It was so fun to watch people rehearsing and laughing, not at you, but at how long it takes to learn something you're not at all familiar with."

—Kate Shepard

Mission

"To represent the interests of international students and to promote awareness for different cultures"





Air Force Juniors

Back row: Major Craig Harris, Ryan Nelson, Jeremy Thomas, Bryan Main, Kris Ellis, Josh Burgess, Lt. Colonel Wright Wheeler. Middle row: Luke J. Liter, Branako B. Primm, Derek Rachel, Ryan Breeze, Guymon R. Hall. Front row: Susan A. Smith, Jennifer Duncan, Shannon M. Kunsman, Brad Smith, Zan Sproles, Justin Allen.



Air Force Seniors

Back row: Major Craig Harris, J.D. Robbins, Chris Wright, Clint Redding, John Wagnon, Saul Horner, Lt. Colonel Wright Wheeler. Middle row: Aaron Fields, Rick Milton, Mike Stewart, Johnny Galbert, Nick Adcock, Dave Mackey, Tsgt. Front row: Ellen L. Nolan, Dawn M. Parker, John E. Boen, John C. Crecelius, Brandon McBrayer, Jelain Light, SSgt.



NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

One of the misconceptions about the Native American Student Association is that you have to be of Native American heritage to become a member. But, if you have a genuine interest in the Native American culture and current issues concerning Native Americans, then NASA is an organization you'll want to know more about. The group consists of students, staff, faculty and members of the community as well.

The purpose of the Native American Student Association, as stated on their homepage, is to promote Native American culture and foster a closer union with others; to gain a more com-

plete knowledge of the activities of Native American people; to perpetuate tribal traditions and customs and transfer these to posterity; to secure for the members better education opportunities and adapt any policy for the advancement of Native Americans on the UA campus and in the Fayetteville community.

One major event of the Native American Student Association is the annual Razorback Powwow. Held in the fall at Barnhill Arena, it is one of the most popular

events on campus. The Pow Wow is a Native American tradition that is both a spiritual and social event. The many tribes represented bring those attending this cultural event a little closer to understanding the Native American culture, while preserving its heritage for generations to come.

NASA also sponsors guest speakers to help raise awareness and promote education of contemporary American issues.

In April, guest speaker Vernon

Bellecourt of the International Indian Treaty Council came to the UA to speak about the state of the indigenous people of the Americas.

In addition to guest speakers, the group also has a Native American arts and crafts workshop each semester.

NASA is not only active on campus, but in the community as well. They sponsor a Boy Scout troop that is based on Native American culture and dance, and they have also gone to the elementary, junior and senior high schools in the area to give educational talks on Native American culture and traditions.

— Carol E. Rachal

Mission

To promote
Native American
culture and foster
a closer union
with others ...



The Native American Student Association participated in the annual Razorback Pow Wow in October 1998 in Barnhill Arena.

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY

When it comes to campus involvement, Golden Key is there; when it comes to community service, Golden Key is there. The Golden Key National Honor Society not only recognizes the outstanding achievement of UA students, but it also recognizes the needs of the surrounding community and takes an active part in making life just a little better for those in the community it serves.

The Mission Statement of Golden Key sums up both its commitment to the community and the students at the UA: "To recognize and encourage outstanding academic achievement, to serve the campus and community by promoting and participating in various community, volunteer and campus activities, and to establish a strong working relationship with other organizations and clubs at the University

of Arkansas."

Some of the community projects Golden Key members have been involved with include Habitat for Humanity by helping to build houses each spring; the United Way by raising money through different activities — this year they raised money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters with a Bowl-a-thon; Candles of Hope, a Christmas project in which members buy gifts for needy children; and Race for the Cure by raising money for breast cancer research. Last Christmas, Golden Key members visited a local nursing home and helped residents decorate for the holidays.

Campus projects include selling flowers every year at graduation; this year they raised more than \$300.

In April, they tried something a little different, a "Spring Swing Fundraiser." It was so popular they are already planning the next one. The event was held at the Fayetteville Hilton complete with a DJ. The Arkansas Dance Connection donated their services

offering free swing dance lessons, and then presented an exhibition for the crowd.

"Our swing dance was great," said Joy Evans, president of Golden Key. "We had about 90 people in attendance. The DJ was great and so was the Hilton. Our

advisor enjoyed it so much, he suggested we do it twice a semester."

Money raised through fundraising activities are used to fund community projects and to send members each year to the Southern Regional Conference of Golden Key.

Members attend leadership workshops, community- and campus- awareness presentations and simply get to know other leaders.

Golden Key is a National Honor Society with active chapters at 283 major universities across the country.

It has awarded more than two million dollars in undergraduate scholarships in its more than 20 years of service honoring academic excellence. There are about 450 Golden Key members at the University of Arkansas.

— Carol E. Rachal

Mission

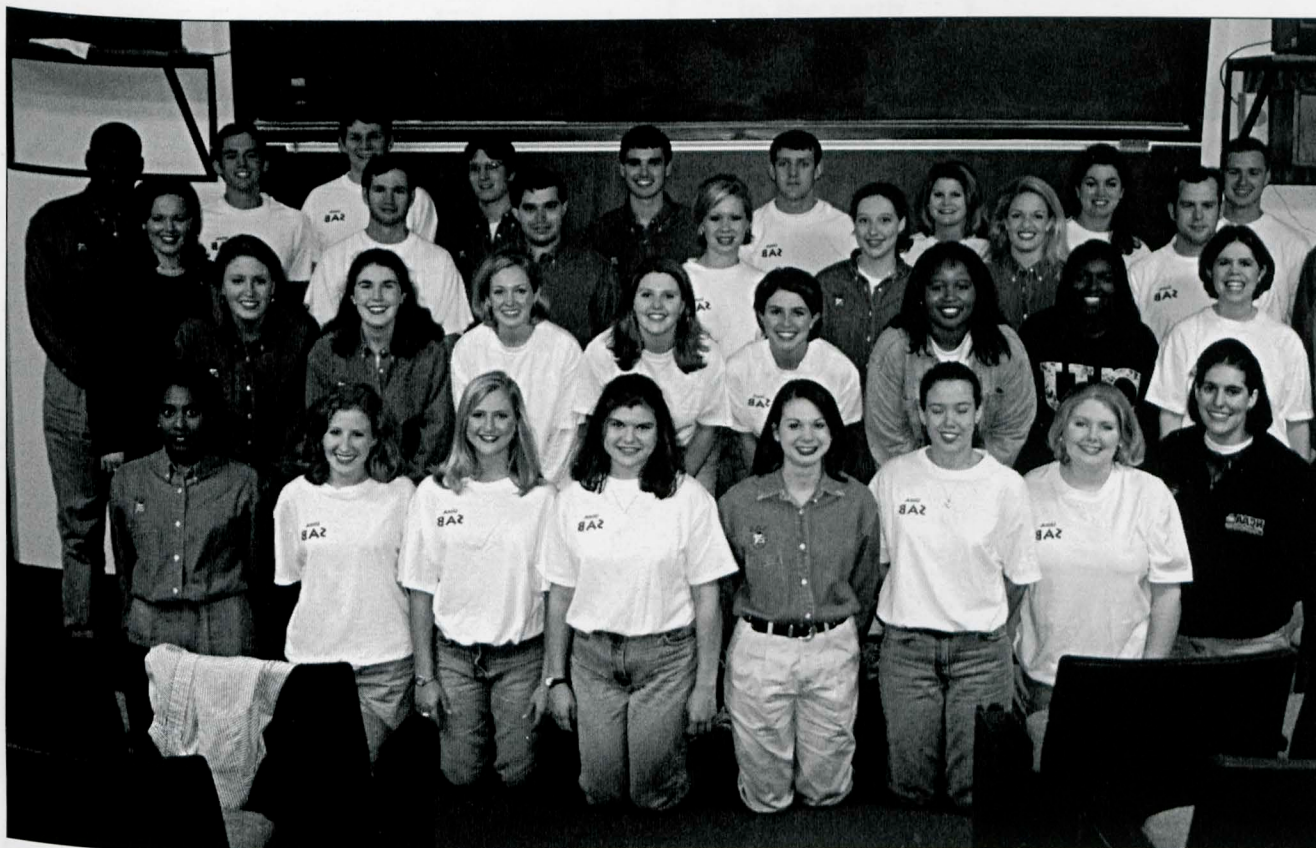
To recognize and encourage outstanding academic achievement, to serve the campus and community ...

Standing: Natalie Getz, corresponding secretary; Jaime Hutcheson, vice president for fundraising; Lisa Ratledge, treasurer; Joy Evans, president. Sitting: Lindsay Mourton, historian; Christina Chew, recording secretary; Susann Copeland, vice president for community service. Not pictured are Tanika Alexander, vice president for campus awareness, and Fairy Degener, vice president for public relations.





Tau Beta Sigma



Student Alumni
Board

Biology Graduate Student Organization

Back row: Gary Graening, Jeff Briggler, Victor D. Carmona, John Prather, vice president Amy Smith, Vivian Morafo, treasurer Rebecca Dukes, Lynda Sperry, secretary Chris Jennelle, Kip Heth. Front row: Robin Reese, Jayne Kiner, Jennifer Craig, Dawn Browning, president Jodie Burns.



Walt Disney World Alumni Association



SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

Sigma Gamma Epsilon celebrated its 50th year on the UA campus this year.

The purpose of the organization is to recognize scholarship and professionalism in the earth sciences, to promote the scholastic, scientific and professional advancement of its members and to extend relations of friendship and assistance among colleges and universities that are devoted to the advancement of earth sciences.

"Being a member of SGE is an honor and kind of resume builder," said Eddie Valek, president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon. "It's the recognition factor, and it gives you something to differentiate yourself from other students."

The 25 members of SGE this year were geology majors and minors and earth science majors.

They paid membership dues which supported a national monthly publication and several events throughout the year including field trips to other states, a fall picnic, a Christmas party and a spring banquet. This year's banquet took place at Uncle Gaylord's Mountain Cafe. The faculty of

Mission

To recognize scholarship and professionalism in the earth sciences, to promote the scholastic, scientific and professional advancement of its members and to extend relations of friendship and assistance among colleges and universities ...

the Geosciences department awarded scholarships and awards for achievement.

Many alumni members and their families were also present at the banquet. "The best part about SGE is that it has always been a very active chapter, and we have functions that bring the alumni back," Valek said. "They can see that we are continuing to be active. It's a great tradition."

performed their share of community service by adopting a length of highway close to Devil's Den and periodically clearing litter from the area. Sigma Gamma Epsilon's largest fundraiser was selling rock bags to geology students. Members of SGE put the bags together, which included samples of several different types of rocks, and sold them to general geology students who used them in their labs.

"This is the 50th year for this long-standing organization," said Stephen Boss, advisor for Sigma Gamma Epsilon. "It really is an honorary fraternity and something for the students to shoot for."

— Kate Shepard

Sigma Gamma Epsilon also

STUDENT RADIO KXUA

This year was a big year for Student Radio KXUA at the University of Arkansas. Since the beginning of Student Radio in 1994, the members have not had much to show for their efforts. That all changed this year.

The purpose of KXUA is to offer UA students the opportunity to acquire training in radio broadcasting, to serve as a laboratory for broadcast journalism majors and to provide contemporary music not readily available in the Fayetteville area.

Its purpose is also to provide airtime for public-service announcements promoting student organizations and highlighting student interests.

KXUA strives to provide music in demand by UA students

of all cultures, nationalities, ages and preferences.

"The year started off with us not knowing where we were going to be. We were unsure about our license, members and where we could get the money to run the station," said Sadeq Sadeq, member of KXUA. "The last few years had been so disappointing that we had nothing to give us confidence this year - just hope. And then it all started falling into place."

This year, KXUA had a dedicated group of members who always attended the meetings and displayed a real interest in bringing a student-run radio station to the flagship campus of Arkansas. With the help of the members and the administrative support of the UA, KXUA was able to finalize its call letters and further the process for the broadcasting license.

"We had a really nice group who was always at the meetings," Sadeq said. "This helped us out a

lot, knowing that there were others who believed."

KXUA was also promised three rooms of office space in the new wing of the Student Union. They received their construction permit, which will allow them to start building and working toward a fully operational station that will be ready to broadcast in the fall.

KXUA was also admitted into the Media Board and will receive their financial support from a share of the media fee.

"This year — Wow! It seems like everything happened this year," Sadeq said. "One after another, it seemed like all the pieces of the puzzle fell into place."

— Kate Shepard

Mission

To offer UA students the opportunity to acquire training in radio broadcasting, to serve as a laboratory for broadcast journalism majors and . . .

Standing: Joey Butler, Dwight Chalmers, Travis Byram, Sandi Horowitz, Ben Boussein, Kate Shepard, president Jeremy Wolf. Sitting: Matt Johnston, Linnlee Freeman, Brandy Omedeo, Stephen Karnes, Sadeq Sadeq, Emily Toffelmire.





K

X



A member of student radio KXUA (above) makes adjustments as he fine tunes the broadcasting equipment. Sadeq Sadeq (left) selects music from a wide variety of Compact Discs.

U

A

Calvin Clark, Barrett Bowlin, Katy Widder, Emily Toffelmire, and Allison Hogge enjoy some coffee and good conversation as they brainstorm ideas for the upcoming edition of Exposure.

photo by Melissa Purdy



Katy Widder, Emily Toffelmire, and Allison Hogge get rid of the guys for a few minutes to discuss some "real" issues for the magazine.

photo by Melissa Purdy



EXPOSURE

The staff of Exposure is currently hoping for an office on Dickson Street and a reliable computer. They began with a filing cabinet and some loose connections around Fayetteville, but Exposure, after publishing four issues, has somehow managed to become one of the most prestigious periodicals in Arkansas.

Prior to the fall of 1997 the U of A had no real means of flexing and posing its collective creative ability. While students shaped words into literary works of beauty, or seized careful mixtures of light, shadow and action in photography and art, their only real hope of statewide and national recognition was wagered upon the slim possibility of publication in national journals.

Because of Exposure, though, U of A students and other contributors were given the opportunity to disclose their artistic talents.

Exposure: A Magazine for the Arts began as a necessity, drafted and built by six students that saw the clear need for the presentation of the U of A's creative aptitude. With each student contributing his or her own experience in layout, editing, design and critique, the magazine quickly grew into a professional work.

"As an incoming freshman in a city that was completely new to me, Exposure was a wel-

come opportunity to make friends and gain journalism experience," said Angela Paneck, a print journalism major. "It's the only periodical on campus that isn't news oriented." At the

Mission

To allow students a means of flexing and posing their collective creative ability.

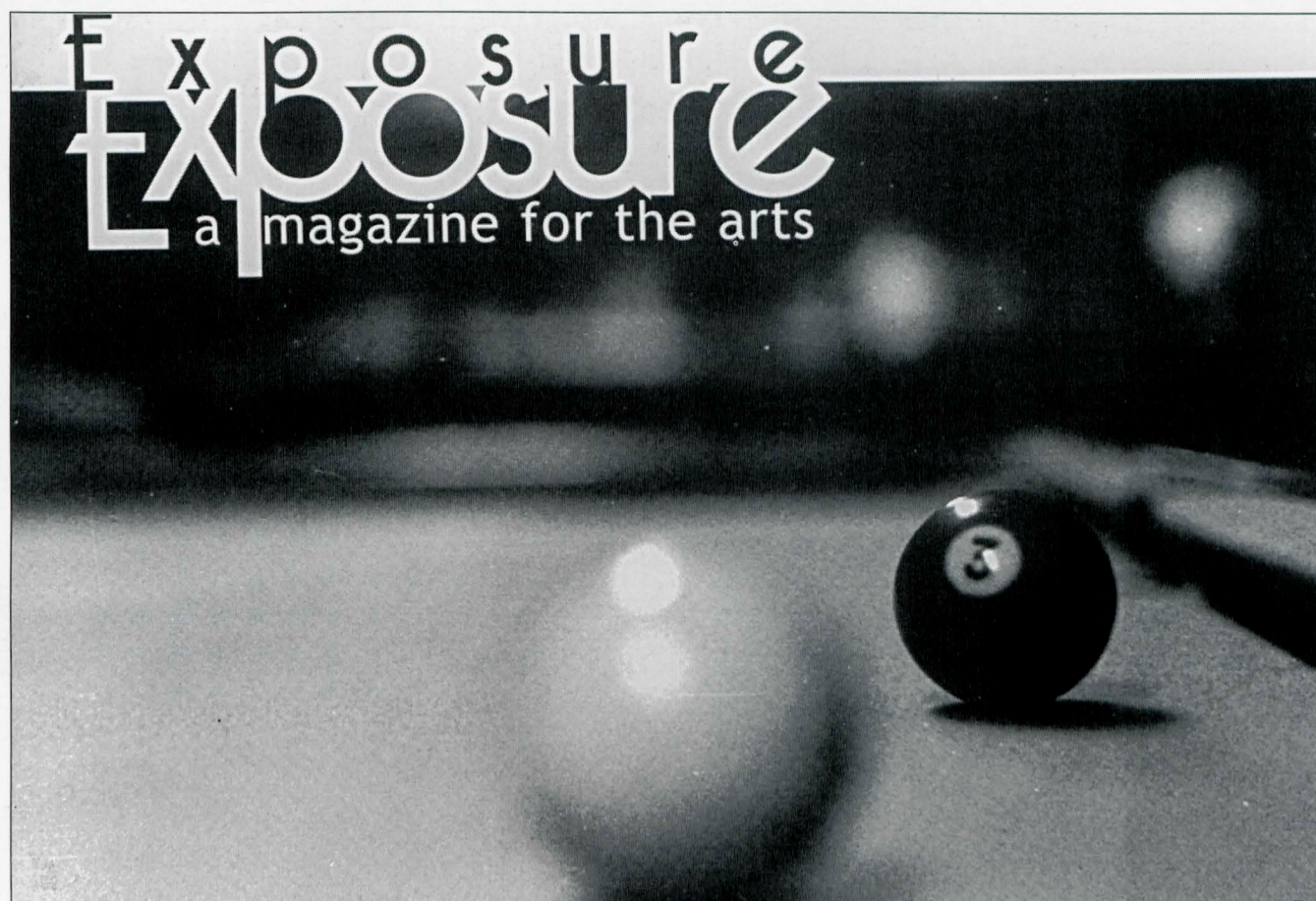
beginning of each semester, Exposure acquired new staff members. With each individual added, the group grew in size and experience, and side projects formed quickly.

A poetry reading at Uncle Gaylord's featured three of Exposure's contributing artists in February of 1999. The event provided Exposure with funds and the

community was introduced to the magazine in a way that was previously impossible. Also, inspired by Exposure's success as a registered organization, several members of the magazine formed Writer's Block, an association designed for writers who sought commentary on their own works or just a forum for literature itself.

While Exposure continues to thread its way throughout the state and other parts of the country, its members remain focused on the original goal of promoting the community's creative talents. In the meantime, the staff dreams of a large office building, corporate cars and global circulation for the magazine.

Barrett Bowlin



STUDENT PAGAN ASSOCIATION

The University of Arkansas Student Pagan Association was founded in 1993 "for the purpose of providing support for students whose religious beliefs do not fall in the mainstream and to supply information about alternative religions and the Pagan lifestyle."

On the Web site of one of the group's founders, Chad Kieffer, neo-Paganism is defined as "a modern group of religions based on religious archetypes, classical gods and goddesses, transformative rituals, and a deep love for the earth."

The SPA Constitution stated that members "... should be objective and have a sincere interest in alternative religions and cross-cultural diversity."

Accordingly, the SPA explored an assortment of beliefs, including Wiccan, Celtic, Shaman, Gnostic, Islamic, Christian, Goddess and Native American religions.

In a letter to the editors of the *Traveler*, SPA officers wrote, "...the purpose of our organization is to provide two things: social support and education.

Our organization consists of peaceful, creative persons interested in religious expression and in sharing their own ideas.

"We value our religious diversity and at the same time experience a sense of group unity. We are also very interested in promoting religious tolerance and understanding."

The SPA offered education and information at open meetings as well as on the organization's Web site. At its meetings, there were lectures from speakers on topics such as Taoism, Jungian Archetypes, Buddhism and Greco-Roman-Egyptian Mystery Cults as well as explanations of rituals and holidays.

Members celebrated more than 30 holidays throughout the year. Among them were:

Beltane, or May Day — the

beginning of summer, and Samhain, or Halloween — the beginning of winter.

May Day was typically celebrated with a Maypole dance and games. A poem by Ed Fitch on the Web site described the meaning of Beltane.

"Seekers of the ancient ways, think upon the coming again of the warm seasons. And of the ways in which our distant ancestors once honored the Old gods and gave blessings to field and forest in times

far past. We now celebrate the awakening of the Earth and the return of beauty and of fruitfulness. Life has quickened forest, meadow, and field.

Let us celebrate the return of the gentle times with spell and chant and song. Let the far kingdoms be hailed!"

Additionally, members

observed the changing seasons and moons with rituals and ceremonies.

The SPA occasionally met resistance and misunderstanding because of the unconventional beliefs of its members. Despite this, the SPA members promoted a stance of tolerance and respect for other beliefs.

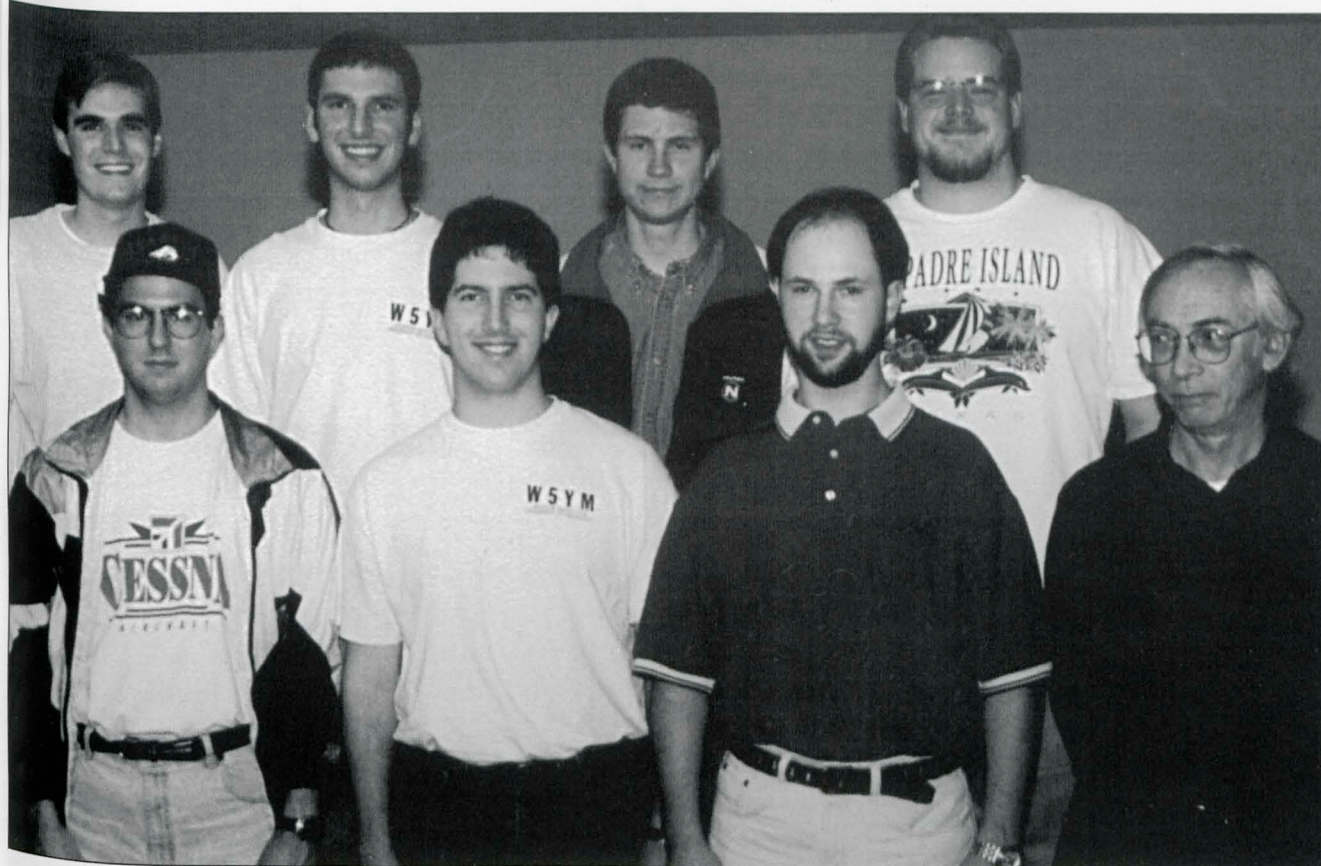
One allegation they faced was that members practiced animal sacrifice. In response, the officers of SPA wrote to the *Traveler* editor, "The vast majority of neo-Pagans have a keen sense of the 'connectedness' of all living things and have a great respect for all life. In order to express our abhorrence of sacrifice, we added to our constitution the extreme statement that '...S.P.A. does not condone the taking of life for any reason.'"

The SPA Web site offers the interested reader training in Wicca and Kabbalah as well as extensive information regarding Magic, Angelology, Tarot, and Lucid Dreaming, among other neo-Pagan interests.

— Claire Marie Cosmos

Mission

To provide support for students whose religious beliefs do not fall in the mainstream and to supply information about alternative religions and the Pagan lifestyle.



Amateur Radio Club

Back row: Kevin Thornton, Nolan Swanigan, Brad Clement, Lance Woodson. Front row: Mark Huskison, president Ryan Wells, McCoy Reed, co-advisor Dan Puckett.



Kinesiology Club

Standing: Diana Brown, Jason Hoffman, Jason Brown, Anthony Ponder, Kelli Estes, Anthony Haubner, Nick Cronan. Sitting: Nikki James, Janet Forbess, Cortney Curran, Ruth Cohoon.

Fulbright Student
Ambassadors



Pershing Rifles



HORTICULTURE CLUB

It is no wonder the Horticulture Club was voted Outstanding Registered Student Organization in 1999 with everything its members are involved in. The Hort Club, as it is often referred to, is a student organization dedicated to enhancing the involvement of all students in the horticulture department by providing opportunities to advance their knowledge and skills in the field of horticulture.

Their yearly schedule of events is a well-planned, well-organized agenda which includes everything from workshops to travelling to their annual Spring Plant Sale, one of the largest Hort Club sales in the country. The plant sale gives students the opportunity for hands-on experience in the commercial aspects of horticulture.

The planning that goes into the sale is no less than that of a professional horticulture business. Students who become "growers," decide what plants will be cultivated and grown basing their decision on what plants were the most popular the previous year.

The plant sale offers prospective consumers everything from tomatoes to herbs to hanging baskets. The sale is so successful, proceeds are used to fund the following year's operation as well as provide student book scholarships and provide funds for club activities, programs and travel.

Travel is a large part of the learning experience for club members. They have traveled to such places as Lexington, Ky., for the national horticulture landscaping meeting and a little closer to home at the Tulsa Zoo, observing the rainforest exhibit, horticultural plantings and touring the Philbrook Museum's grounds and gardens.

On a more social level, several students organized a trip to Orlando, Fla., to watch the Razorbacks play in the Citrus

Bowl on New Year's Day.

The club is also involved in community service, donating their time to Jefferson Elementary School by designing, installing and maintaining an educational landscape. They also maintain the historical orchard at the Peel Mansion in Bentonville, headquarters for the Bentonville Historical Society. The club also donated \$100 to the United Way in the UA United Way Club Challenge, which

challenged other RSO's to meet and match that challenge.

Networking is also an important part of the club's agenda. Through a student-developed listserv, students have the opportunity to network on a professional, personal and academic level. This incentive has provided students a valuable means of com-

munication through a forum for open discussion where anyone interested can become involved. All hort majors are enrolled at no charge thanks to members of the Hort Club.

Social activities are also important to club members. They hold an annual Welcome to School Ice Cream Social in August, a Welcome Back to School pizza party in January and an annual student-faculty miniature golf tournament, among other fun events. They have also had day hikes and camping trips.

The club meets twice monthly and holds "work days" every Friday. Members and anyone interested can join students at the farm to work on special projects such as planting for the annual plant sale among other activities. As Cindy Still, member and club officer said, "there's always something to do, but I really enjoy it. I find it's a nice way to relax at the end of the week and meet new people. The club and work days give me the opportunity to apply what I've learned in class."

— Carol E. Rachal

Mission

To enhance the involvement of all students in the horticulture department by providing opportunities to advance their knowledge and skills in the field of horticulture.

UATV

It takes a lot of work to put together one TV show, let alone programming for a whole week, but the students and staff who put together the program schedule at UATV do a job that rivals many professionally operated television stations. In fact, UATV won the Most Outstanding Registered Student Organization award for its Town Hall meeting with Chancellor White, an aired forum of open discussion.

While programming is aimed at UA students, there is something for everyone on UATV. "It is our goal to be an important source of information about what is happening, 'on the hill'. Some of our programs are informal while others are mainly entertaining. If you want to know about the campus, watch UATV and you will both informed and entertained," said Professor Larry Foley. The line-up includes: "The Sports Advantage," a live weekly

call-in show for sports enthusiasts; "On the Hill," a show that features stories of interest to UA students and the community at large; "UATV Jamz," an electronic bulletin board that keeps viewers updated on campus and community events while enjoying music from the 80s and 90s; "Arkansas on Campus," a weekly news show; "Burly Bear," a nationwide collegiate network featuring various programs of interest to college students across the nation; and the list goes on.

These are just a few of the interesting and entertaining programs aired on UATV. You'll have to tune in to see the rest. UATV airs on cable Channel 2 in

Fayetteville and Channel 14 in Springdale.

The purpose of UATV is to serve the UA community. "We feel like we're in a unique position to cooperate with the UA community," said station manager Erron Smith. "Through my involvement at UATV, I feel I've made a real contribution to the UA. If any group or organization has a program they want aired or publicized, they can call UATV."

This cooperation doesn't stop at UATV; members of this RSO are also involved in community service outside the station through the Adopt-A-Mile program, helping to keep their community litter free.

Mission

To broadcast educational programs of interest to students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the University of Arkansas.

The atmosphere at UATV is informal and casual, with students and staff open to suggestions about programming. "If someone would like to do a show about something, we'll discuss it," said Smith. "That's what I like about UATV; it's the most exciting and challenging field of journalism."

Anyone interested in broadcast journalism, or journalism in general can join the UATV team, which consists mainly of students and a small paid staff.

UATV was founded by Larry Foley, a UA professor of journalism with 25 years experience in the field of broadcast journalism. His goal was to improve the curriculum. Foley is an acclaimed documentary film maker with two of his most recent productions, "The Lost Squadron" and "Saving the Eagles" broadcast nationally by PBS.

— Carol E. Rachal



UATV members paint the horse at the corner of 71B and Joyce Street.

Members of UATV pose together for a group shot.





American Chemical Society

Back row: Robbie Pesek,
David Paul, Derek Brooks.
Middle row: Tiffany Hargis,
Jon Townley, Jamie Wilson.
Front row: Cecille Doan,
Nicole Reed, Ashley Smith.



American Institute of Chemical Engineers

Catholic Campus Ministry



Chi Epsilon

Back row: Nathan Highfill, Joseph Cotton, Richard Welcher, Brian Teague, Russell Garrett. Middle row: Joshua Cotton, Matthew Spond, Lee Ishida, Tan Daniel, Peter Nierengarten. Front row: Lucas C. Griggs, Nancy Bernard, Teresa DeHart, Kim Kiat Neo, Wei Yih Tee.



COLLEGIATE FFA AND 4-H

You may have seen them on the highway picking up trash, or you may have seen them wrapping holiday gifts for those less fortunate. They are members of Collegiate FFA and 4-H, a club devoted to the community and its citizens.

At one time the two clubs existed separately, but during the 1993-94 school year they joined, combining the time and talents of a diverse group of members interested in perfecting the team approach that has been paramount to the club's success.

Members of the club participate in both university and com-

munity activities to promote their mission, which is to make the best better by promoting premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agriculture.

Adopt-A-Highway and the Angel Tree projects are just two community-service events club members participate in each year.

Club members also coordinate and assist local, state, and

National FFA and 4-H. Various campus events and club-sponsored activities are included in the calendar year as well.

Mission

To make the best better by promoting premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agriculture.

Members conduct fundraisers yearly to provide fun and recreation for club members and to raise money for service projects.

The club caters to the NTI in Springdale for the Trustees dinner and provides food service to Farm Bureau con-

ventions in the summer. Because of outstanding member support and participation, these are strong fundraisers.

The club meets twice a month; meetings include programs to promote member betterment and growth. All majors are welcome and encouraged to participate.

"The Collegiate FFA and 4-H is an outstanding club open to anyone with past experience in the organizations and/or anyone interested in promoting the aims and purposes of the group," said Barry Denton, the club's president.

— Carol E. Rachal



Back row: Justin Góforth, Aubin Jeffus, Georgia Beth Oldenstadt, Barry Denton, Chris Golden, Lance Wright, Darren Busch. Middle row: Jerry Fendley, Brianna Cowling, Anthony Hutcheson, Brandon Lairmore, Matt Cordell, Nick Coston, Mischelle Fryar. Front row: advisor Donna Graham, Jennifer Coleman, Tamara Holcombe, Ashley Miller, Sarah Tanner, Amanda Dewey, Lena Byrne.



Collegiate FFA and 4-H members clean up their community by picking up trash.

SOCIAL WORK ACTION GROUP

Believe it or not, the Social Work Action Group, a.k.a. SWAG, almost fell apart last year because of poor organization. But, thanks to a group of dedicated members, SWAG is back on its feet and once again active on campus and in the community.

The mission statement of the group sums up its dedication to the community through its members. The purposes of the organization are to enhance the learning opportunities of social work majors and minors, promote activities that will augment students' awareness and experiences in professional social work practice, provide socialization and information exchange and involve in and inform members of the procedures and policy-making decisions of the social work program.

Some of the activities SWAG has been and continues to be involved in include the candlelight vigil for the women's shelter and hosting a booth for the American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Awareness Month, where members provided information to the public and handed out pink ribbons for support. In their support for the women's shelter and the continued fight against domestic violence, they handed out purple ribbons during last year's Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

SWAG often works in conjunction with the UA chapter of The Golden Key National Honor Society for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Day of Caring Bowl-a-thon sponsored by the United Way. A project is also in the works to raise money for Interfaith Care Givers to help build wheelchair ramps within the community for those who are homebound and lack resources.

The clubs share the same president, Joy Evans, an energetic and devoted young woman dedicated to the community and success of

both organizations.

Fundraisers are conducted to help with social events, such as their barbecue get-together, which featured a guest speaker from Interfaith Care Givers, and volunteer projects along with support for members.

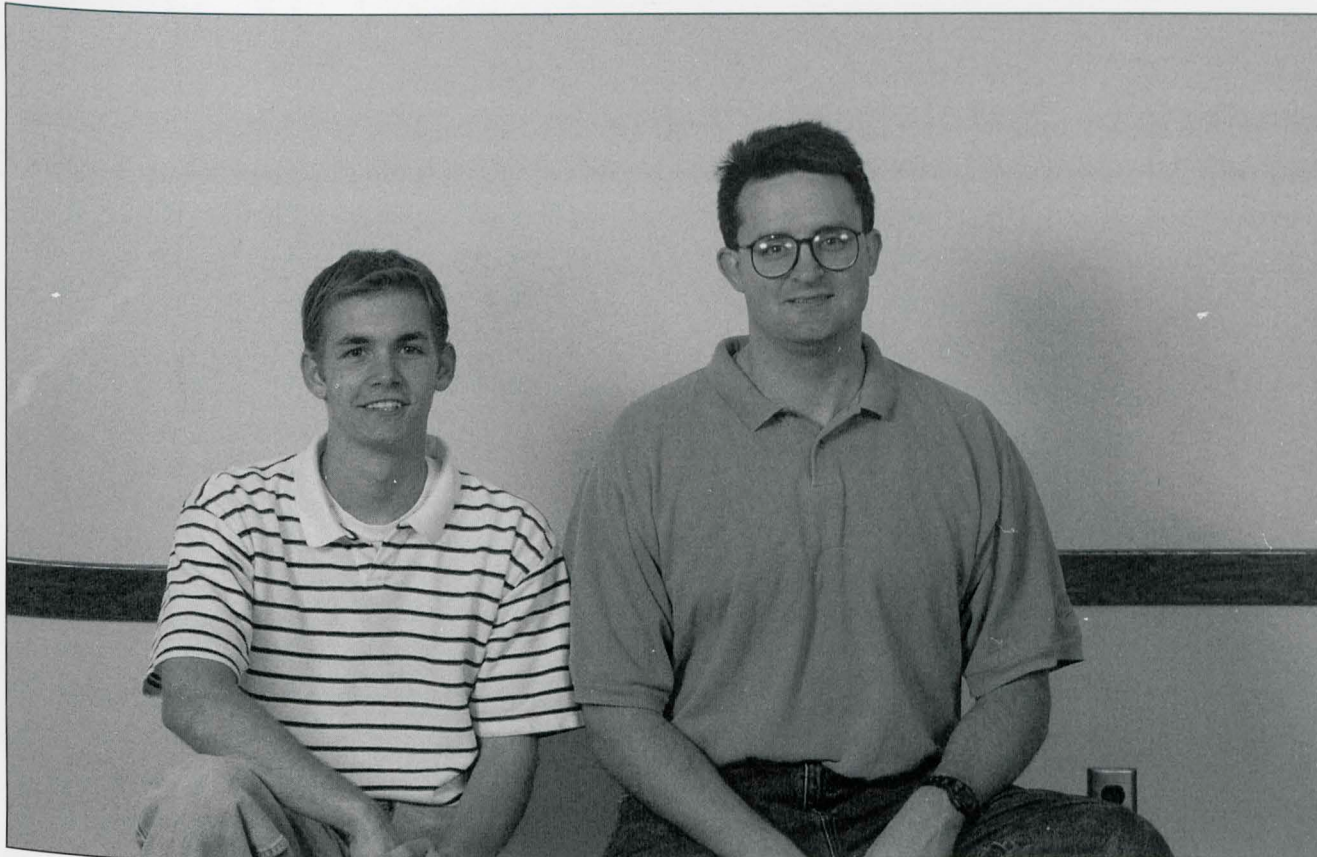
The sale of candy bouquets on Valentine's Day enabled social work students to attend the National Association of Social Workers' yearly meeting. Geared mainly toward faculty and staff, students attending the meeting were given the opportunity to sit in on discussions and mingle with professionals.

Anyone interested in promoting the betterment of the community is encouraged to become a member of SWAG. All majors are welcome.

— Carol E. Rachal

Mission

**To enhance
the learning
opportunities
of social work
majors and minors,
promote activities
that will augment
students' awareness
and experiences
in professional
social work
practice**



Futrall Hall Senate

Monte Ayres and Steven
Dittrich.



Reid Hall Senate

Back row: president Sherry
McPherson, RIC representa-
tive Shunita Young, ASG sen-
ator Shayla Lowe, vice pres-
ident Tenethrea Thompson.
Front row: treasurer Tracey
Borders, 8th floor represen-
tative Elizabeth Baltz, 9th
floor representative Georgia
Beth Oldenstadt, 6th floor
representative Ambre Loske.

The Arkansas Traveler

Back row: Drew Stewart, Jasmine Wheeler, Rashod Ollison, Wansel Greenberry, Seth Ward, Leigh Wood, Jim Heuston, Matt Adcock. Middle row: Elizabeth Butler, Tammy Williams, Melissa Purdy, unidentified, Karen Clasby, Katy Widder, Chantal Rice, Sarah Glass, Casey Pitman. Front row: Rusty Jackson, Zac Lehr, faculty adviser Gerald Jordan.



Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

Back row: secretary Ankur Darji, Michael Loyd, Paul Smith. Middle row: president Raymond J. Mangum, Matthew Marney, vice president Howard Wakefield, Nick Westfahl. Front row: Jillian Skinner, Saiful Afsar Al-Mahmood, Quazi G. Samdani.



RAZORBACK YEARBOOK

The Razorback is the official University of Arkansas yearbook and was established in 1897. The mission is to produce the official University of Arkansas yearbook; to record the events of the year in a publication; to provide students with hands-on experience in desktop publishing, writing, editing, interviewing, layout design, photography and marketing; and to enhance leadership, interpersonal, organizational and communication skills.

Any UA student is welcome to apply for a position on the Razorback staff. The experience can be useful to students of any major.

"Even as a kinesiology major, yearbook has provided me with great leadership, communication and organizational skills that I have truly needed. Although the position was a challenge, I have loved my experience as the 1999 Razorback editor-in-chief," junior Michelle Griffith said.

Since the media fee was implemented in 1996, all UA students are entitled to a yearbook. The media fee is paid on a per-semester basis for full-time students and is included in tuition and fees. The fee provides students with the Razorback, The Arkansas Traveler and UATV, which was just added to the Media Board this year. While all students are entitled to a book, those who wish to have one must place a reservation with the yearbook staff in order to be guaranteed a book.

Produced solely by UA students, the book continues to earn awards for its excellence.

The 1998 Razorback received several awards at the Arkansas College Media Awards. In competition with other college yearbooks in the state, Arkansas won second place for general excellence. Other awards included: first place sports photo; second place cover design, sports writing and art photo; third place introduction, divider and closing package, student life layout and feature photo; honorable mention organization, Greeks and portrait layout, sports layout,

academic writing and sports photo.

Students of varying majors

worked diligently this year to produce this book. It was a bumpy Arkansas road with many potholes, but they succeeded. The 1999 staff faced many challenges, including finding a new editor, working with a skeleton staff, having access to only two production computers that were very unreliable and lacking a publisher until February.

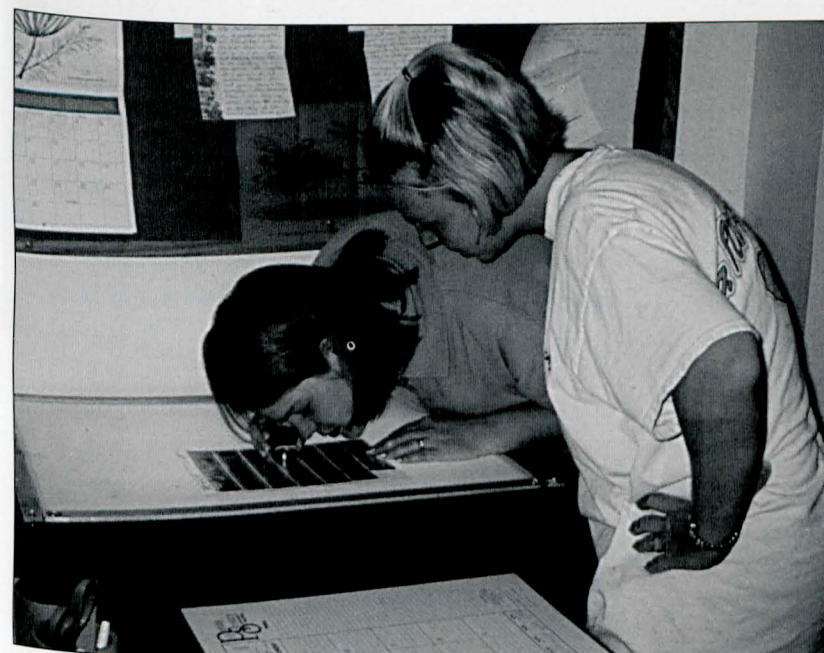
After Griffith was selected as editor-in-chief, she took on the responsibility of defeating the obstacles. With a small staff and unreliable computers, she began planning the make-up of the 1999 Razorback and continued until the book was finished.

With so many challenges, some members of the 1999 staff stayed strong to see the book completed. With great dedication, they surrendered many weekends, late nights and summer days to deliver a quality yearbook to the students at the UA.

— Felicia Jewell

Mission

To produce the official University of Arkansas yearbook; to record the events of the year in a publication; to provide students with hands-on experience in desktop publishing, writing, editing, interviewing, layout design, photography and marketing ...



Left: Felicia Jewell and Chrissy Boydston use a loop to look at negatives on the light table to possibly use in the yearbook.

Above: Michelle Griffith sits at her desk while editing the proofs of pages for the yearbook.

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS

If you've been on the UA campus, you can't help but notice the variety of entertainment available to suit everyone's taste: the Video Theater with its wide range of movies; Talent Night for budding entertainers; the Bust-A-Gut Comedy Series for stress relief; the Annual Dog and Cat Show that decorates the lawn of Old Main with all kinds of interesting sights and sounds; the Be-My-Valentine carnation give-away, special exhibits, concerts, speakers and the list goes on. All of these programs and activities are sponsored by none other than University Programs, a student-operated organization dedicated to providing members of the UA community with non-stop entertainment.

Founded in the 1960s, University Programs was designed to promote events taking place in the Arkansas Student Union. Today, nine committees and more than 125 committee members make University

Programs one of the largest and most active organizations on campus. The committees consist of the Celebrity Showcase, Freshman Involvement Committee, the Issues and Ideas Committee, Performing Arts, Public Relations, Special Events, Student Spotlight, Summer and Visual Arts.

The Celebrity Showcase Committee is responsible for coordinating concert production both local and national and has brought the campus such acts as Reba McEntire, George Strait, Fiona Apple, and most recently, The Goo Goo Dolls. This committee is also responsible for coordinating the annual Bust-A-Gut Comedy Series, a popular form of entertainment on campus.

Mission

To provide a broad schedule of social, cultural, educational and recreational events for the enjoyment and benefit of the UA community.

The Performing Arts Committee plans programs such as musicals, dance troupes and dramas while the Student Spotlight Committee focuses more on the talents of UA students with events such as Open Mic Night, the Talent

Show and the College Bowl Competition.

The Special Events Committee is responsible for such events as the annual REDEYE party, the Murder Mystery, the

Holiday Party and children's programs. The Visual Arts Committee coordinates outdoor movies, the annual photography contest, the video theater and much more.

Freshmen are encouraged to become involved through the Freshman Involvement Committee, which is always

looking for fun ways to involve new students with events such as the Freshman Pep Rally and the Freshman Food and Fun Day, while the Issues and Ideas Committee coordinates events and programs designed to educate students by appealing to their interests.

The Public Relations Committee advertises and promotes the events and activities of University Programs on campus and in the surrounding communities. Print, radio and television spots are utilized in addition to flyers, posters, a Web page, an information line and information board. And last, but not least, the Summer Committee plans events for students attending summer classes. No one is left out when it comes to University Programs. Their goal is to provide a broad schedule of social, cultural, educational and recreational events for the enjoyment and benefit of the UA community.

— Carol E. Rachal

Back row: Micha White, Erin McLendon, Jeremy Rill, Jason Malone, Jill Parish. Middle row: Mylena McGoodwin, Amanda Metz, Ryan Allen, Sara Beth Haver. Front row: Elizabeth Martin, Tracie Webb.





Black Students Association

Back row: Cameron McCree, April Evans, Jaclyn Washington, Andrena F. Ferguson. Middle row: Kacy Greer, Maranda Allen, Talisha Byndom. Front row: Shannon Smith, Koriene Barnes, Shanik Woods, Felissa P. Dotson



National Society of Black Engineers

Back row: Marco Barker, Reginald V. Ervin, Sean Kelley. Front row: Kindra Brewer, Chastity Broadway.

Gregson
Hall Senate



Pomfret
Hall Senate



PRSSA

If you've had the opportunity to attend Journalism Days, better known as "J-Days," then you've been exposed to the creative energy of the UA chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America. It is through the efforts and hard work of the members of PRSSA that the annual J-Days event, sponsored by the UA journalism department, is a huge success.

Members put an enormous amount of time and energy into helping coordinate and publicize the event, decorating, securing door prizes and making the decorations. Through their efforts, more than \$800 in door prizes was donated this year from both local and national companies. Preparations for J-Days gives members hands-on experience in planning, coordinating and publi-

cizing major events.

"I've gained a lot of experience handling J-Days," said Jessica Catron, public relations director for the club.

But J-Days is not all PRSSA is about. Founded in 1968 by the Public Relations Society of America, PRSSA is about providing opportunities for students interested in the field of advertising and public relations, and is the precursor for membership into the Public Relations Society of America.

Mission

To serve its members by enhancing their knowledge of public relations and providing access to professional development opportunities and to serve the public relations profession by helping develop highly qualified well-prepared professionals.

The mission statement of PRSSA is twofold: 1) to serve its members by enhancing their knowledge of public relations and providing access to professional development opportunities; and 2) to serve the public relations profession by helping to develop highly qualified well-prepared professionals.

These goals are accomplished through activities such as "shadowing," which gives students real world exposure and the opportunity to network.

"Shadowing" involves students traveling to various agencies, both local and national, to observe the world of public relations in action.

"I've gained a better understanding of the working world of public relations through shadowing," Catron said.

Two shadowing trips were made to Dallas, first in November then March. Students visited the public relations departments of Arlington Ball Park and Parkland Hospital.

Membership in the club is open to anyone interested in advertising/public relations, but the club consists mainly of journalism students, most of whom are involved in some form of ad/pr outside the club through internships and part-time jobs.

— Carol E. Rachal

PRSSA members set up decorations for J-days.



OUTDOOR CLUB

If you're interested in enjoying the best the Natural State has to offer in the way of outdoor fun, then check out the Outdoor Club.

The Outdoor Club organizes hikes, canoe trips, climbing forays and a host of other outdoor activities throughout the year. Neither rain, snow, sleet nor hail stops members of this adventurous group from enjoying the beauty of the Ozarks.

The Outdoor Club is best described by Mike Slay, the club's president. Slay wrote, "I remember fall backpacking, hot, sweat,

tired. 'Is it all uphill?' Cool nights, midnight swims, 3:00 a.m. laughter, color everywhere, sunrise, sunset, pancakes. 'Is that plastic melting?' Getting lost, getting found. 'Are we still going uphill?' Winter backpacking, cold, rain, tarps, tarps with holes in them. 'Guys, do we have to bond anymore?'

Entirely too much hot chocolate. 'I'm a little teapot....' More rain,

how cold the river is in January, oatmeal soup, laughter and dreams.

Mission

To promote environmental awareness and enjoy nature's beauty and discovery.

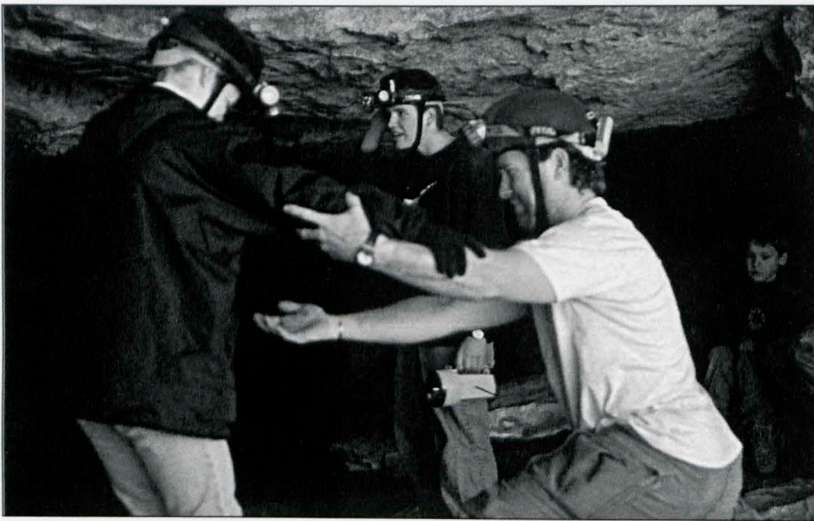
"Day-hikes and waterfalls; caves and mud; rock climbing in rental climbing shoes; mountain-biking, kayaking, canoeing; the red glow of sunset on the mountain; the silent peaceful walk through a Beech forest shrouded with fog; conversations and connections;

lifetime friendships..."

The Outdoor Club not only provides a good time for its members, it is also a community-oriented group participating in various community-service projects such as trail maintenance and clean up and speaking to local school children about the environment.

The Outdoor Club works in conjunction with other organizations such as the Sierra Club to promote environmental awareness, and is open to all students, faculty and staff.

— Carol E. Rachal



Members take an excursion into the mouth of a Lost Valley cave. photo by Gerard Davenport

Members of the Outdoor Club take a hike through Devil's Den State Park. photo by Gerard Davenport





Baptist Collegiate
Ministry



Associated
Student
Government



Above: A group of Pi Beta Phi girls pose at one of their functions.

courtesy photo

Far Right: Students enjoy the evening at the Reid Hall Dance.

photo by Beth Claggett

Right: A group of relay participants from Sigma Nu show their spirit.

courtesy photo



Living Groups



Learning to live with other people is merely the beginning of the college experience. Yet, it can be very memorable. Students learn the value of compromise and the importance of friends.

Gathering their courage, students set out to make the best of all situations.

Buchanan Droke/ Gladson Ripley



Better Than a Family

"You know the details of everyone's lives, from laundry detergents to sordid love affairs"
- Susan Smith

Perhaps the term 'Honors Complex' is a bit misleading. Two cinderblock structures of three floors apiece, constructed without air conditioning, the interior swathed in phlegm-yellow paint is not exactly a selling point for prospective, incoming freshmen. To its credit, though, the honors complex was built to suit the needs of the honors academic community, and not its collective taste in amenities.

Situated just below Brough Commons, Gladson-Ripley and Buchanan-Droke—the two residence halls that comprise the Honors Complex—house the majority of the honors students that live on campus. Within the honeycomb buildings, the honors students find themselves among friends enduring the same rigorous courses required for the torturous honors degree.

David Embree, a modest music/philosophy double major, sums it up nicely in saying, "Living in Buch-Droke is like living in a house with seventy siblings, all of whom are smarter than you are." While competition is certainly present in the honors dorms it is not an outstanding theme. Instead, the honors dorms rely on a general sense of community to foster the ambitions of its residents. These respective



-photo by Melissa Purdy

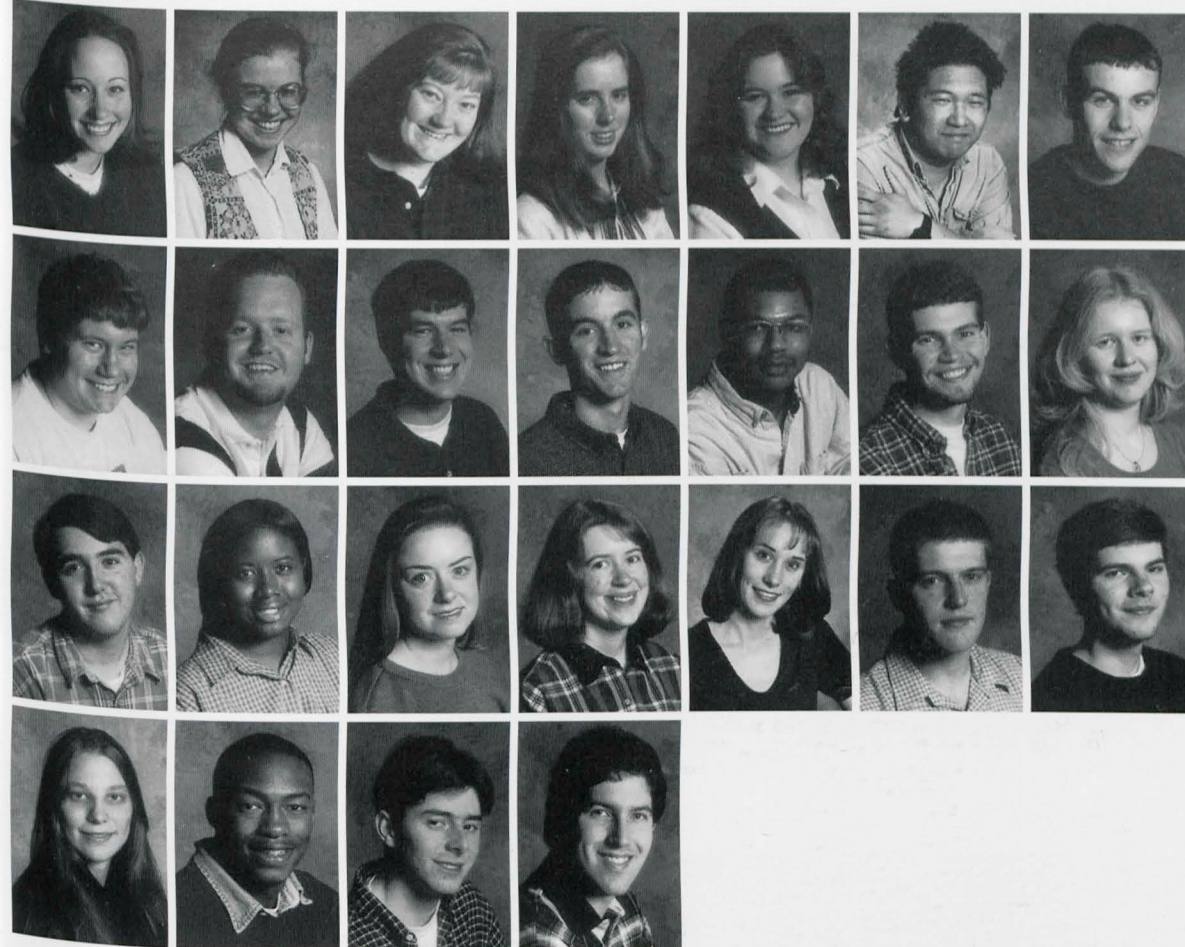
communities tend to bolster the performances of the students while providing them with an atmosphere of social comfortability.

"Gladson-Ripley has a small, intimate community. It's nice to be able to know all your neighbors, but it's sort of like living in the middle of a soap opera. You know the details of everyone's lives, from laundry detergents to sordid love affairs,"

explains Susan Smith, a pensive journalism major.

Currently, the honors complex provides the students with direct up-link computer labs, television and study lounges, as well as a music room in Buchanan-Droke where students can play out frustrations on a badly tuned piano. The comforts currently provided, however, will be demolished and replaced with something perhaps a bit more accommodating to future residents. Suzanne McCray, director of the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences Honors Studies, recently attended a workshop in order to learn more about successful honor communities.

-Barrett Bowlin



Katie Baxter
Katrina Bogdon
Heather Bradford
Elizabeth Dunn
Jamie Fowler
An Giang
Marc Gill
Bill Godbold
Jonathan Hays
Ben Hood
Ryan Maner
Anthony McMullen
Eric Miller
Noel Napieralski
David Norris
Macadda Peoples
Laney Philpott
Ruth Plymale
Katie Powell
Brent Ragar
Eric Skaug
Tracey Szabo
Courtney Tate
Mark Vaughn
Ryan Wells

Conway ♦ Freshman
 Conway ♦ Freshman
 Mabelvale ♦ Senior
 Maben, MS ♦ Sophomore
 McGehee ♦ Sophomore
 Little Rock ♦ Sophomore
 Scotland ♦ Senior
 Hot Springs ♦ Freshman
 Jonesboro ♦ Sophomore
 Bryant ♦ Freshman
 Greenwood ♦ Freshman
 Russellville ♦ Sophomore
 Hot Springs ♦ Sophomore
 Greenfield, WI ♦ Senior
 Little Rock ♦ Freshman
 Little Rock ♦ Freshman
 Lavaca ♦ Freshman
 Greenwood ♦ Senior
 Benton ♦ Freshman
 Cabot ♦ Senior
 Jonesboro ♦ Freshman
 Searcy ♦ Senior
 Little Rock ♦ Sophomore
 Jonesboro ♦ Freshman
 Sheridan ♦ Graduate



Pictured is the outside of Gladson Ripley.
 -photo by Misha Gardner

Hyacinthe Aboudja

Eduardo Alfonso

Virgil Bachtold

Rolinda Corbit

Alison Dunn

Zayouna Duraid

Anthony Hanbner

Amanda Hart

Brian Hart

Rizwan Ikram

Ismail Ismail

Jill Kavalshi

Cheryl Kehner

Vikki Kowalski

Lahmuddin Lahmuddin

Ala Massan

Allegra Mickles

Toni Milsap

Muhammad Mustafa

Amanda Nauden

Krista Kay Pace

Anthony Ponder

Diana Ponder

Gerald Portman

Tarrell Portman

Jesus Rafael

Syanda Riawati

Sedrick Sexton

Ben Shirley

Buffy Stites

Bruce Talley

Taufigurrochman

Alfred Taylor

Adrian Turner

Ventrell Thompson

Torrence Webster

Dorothy Wood

Bin Yang

West Africa ♦ Graduate

Colombia ♦ Graduate

Jacksonville, FL ♦ Sophomore

Clarksville ♦ Freshman

Conway ♦ Freshman

Iraq ♦ Senior

Rosemont, IL ♦ Junior

Fayetteville ♦ Junior

Fayetteville ♦ Graduate

Bahrain ♦ Sophomore

Indonesia ♦ Graduate

Independence ♦ Freshman

Palm Beach, FL ♦ Senior

Cave City ♦ Freshman

Indonesia ♦ Graduate

Jordan ♦ Freshman

Little Rock ♦ Sophomore

Kansas City, MO ♦ Sophomore

Little Rock ♦ Freshman

Dumas ♦ Sophomore

Owasso, OK ♦ Junior

Fayetteville ♦ Senior

Fayetteville ♦ Freshman

University City, MO ♦ Graduate

Zahma, MO ♦ Graduate

Colombia ♦ Graduate

Indonesia ♦ Graduate

Dumas ♦ Senior

Chicago Heights, IL ♦ Senior

Atlanta, GA ♦ Sophomore

Foreman ♦ Senior

Indonesia ♦ Graduate

Ghana ♦ Senior

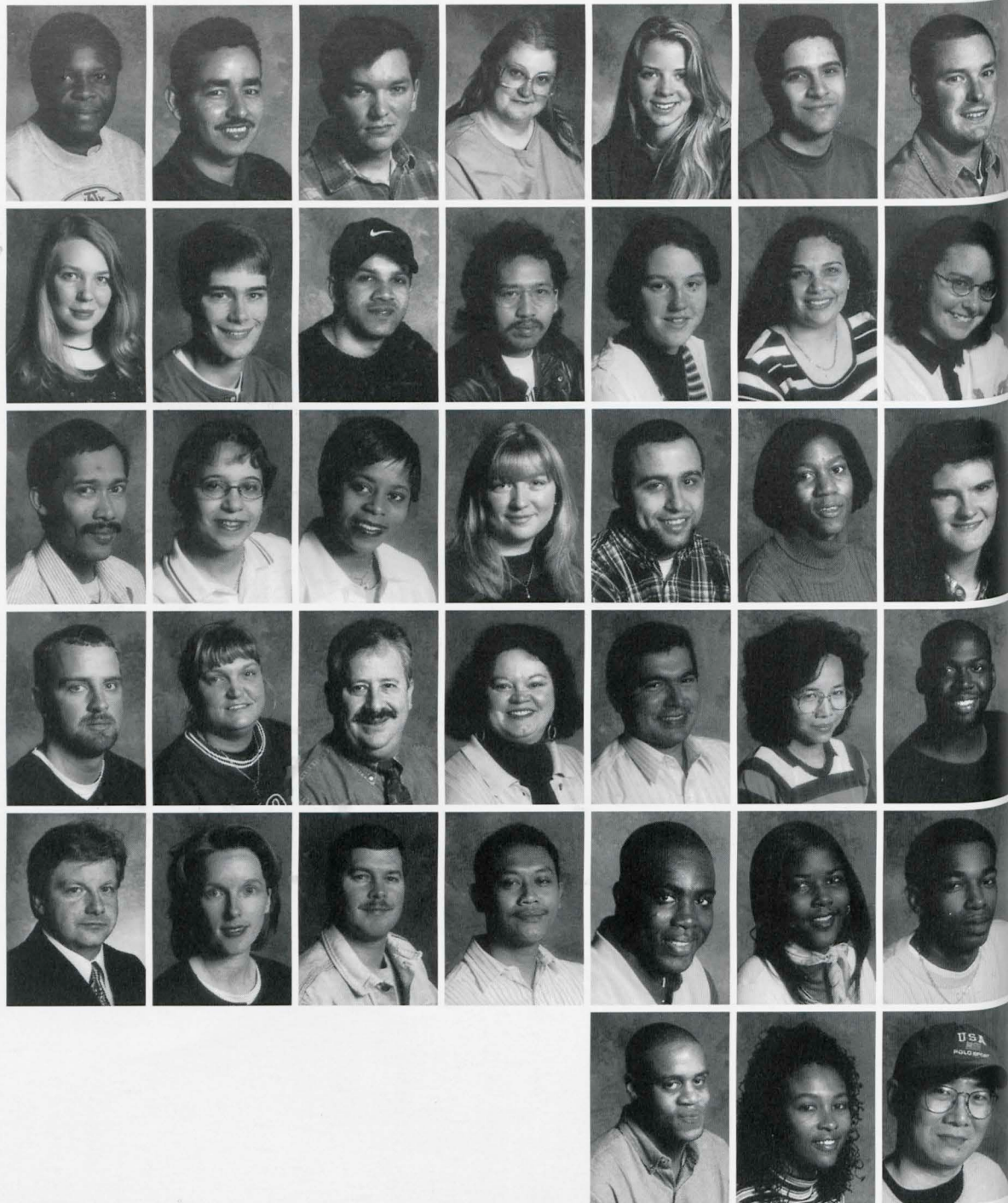
Parkdale, AZ ♦ Freshman

Dermott ♦ Freshman

Magnolia ♦ Sophomore

Ghana ♦ Sophomore

Fayetteville ♦ Graduate



Pictured is the outside of Futrell Hall.

-photo by Misha Gardner

Carlson Terrace/ Futrall Hall



A Family Community

"It's just the right size for families that are just starting out. It's nice because you get the apartment experience but you're still part of campus."

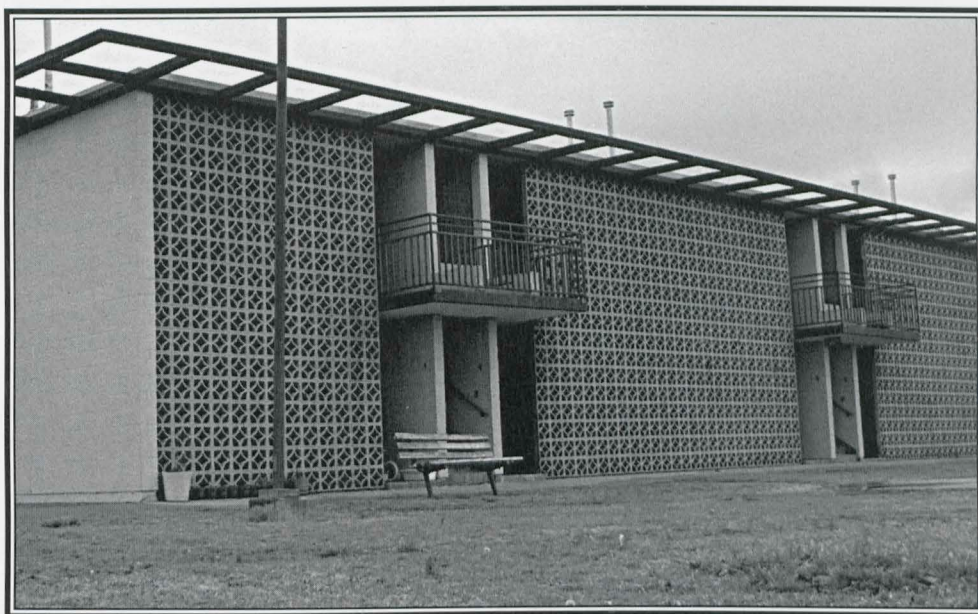
-Amanda Hart

Carlson Terrace was built to house the couples and families at the University of Arkansas. It was designed to suit the needs of small families, as well as couples who were just beginning their own. Because of the similar situations that each of the residents at Carlson Terrace experience, the community there is a strong, protective environment.

Brian and Amanda Hart—a couple that currently lives at Carlson Terrace—commented on the benefits of the complex. "It's just the right size for families that are just starting out," says Amanda. "It's nice because you get the apartment experience but you're still part of campus."

A typical Carlson Terrace apartment consists of a living room, kitchen, bathroom, and two bedrooms that can be used for office space, studying, et cetera. Because the residence complex is part of the Residence Life and Dining Services, it's nice to know that there will "always be someone in the office or on the phone."

"It's within walking distance of campus," adds Brian Hart. "And there's also the bus route." According to the folks at Parking & Transit,



-photo by Melissa Purdy

a bus runs every seven minutes by the Carlson Terrace complex, and classes are only a few blocks away, so the location is ideal.

Aside from the family environment fostered, there is also a sense of cultural diversity there. Students from many countries are able to grow and learn at the UA without the pressure of wondering if their respective families are safe.

On another plus side, the cost is affordable for the residents that would other-

wise have to move into small houses or apartments, farther away from campus than where they are now. There are playgrounds and open areas for the children at Carlson Terrace, and the complex is near local schools in Fayetteville.

Carlson Terrace is also known for the varied activities hosted annually. "Each year we have the Fall Festival. There are games for the kids, and we also have a big tailgate party on the first home game each football season," says Brian. "The activities planned include things for all cultures."

-Barrett Bowlin

Gibson and Holcombe Halls



We've Got Spirit!

"After all of the remarkable renovations that took place, Gibson Hall took on the cozy appearance of a residence students could feel proud to call their home away from home."

- Sarah Rodriguez

The 1998-99 school year brought many new things for Gibson Hall. During the summer of 1998 Gibson Hall was renovated miraculously.

For the girls who had lived here the previous year, the changes were amazing. Those who would be living here the first year would think they had stepped as close as they could get to "hog heaven" in a dorm.

After all of the remarkable renovations that took place, Gibson Hall took on the cozy appearance of a residence students could feel proud to call their home away from home.

The 1998 school year brought along with it many activities in which the girls of Gibson Hall could immerse themselves in if they needed to take away some of the stress from classes. The biggest one would have to be Spirit Week.

Throughout the years, Gibson and Gregson Halls have battled it out during Spirit Week. This year the girls of Gibson Hall gathered all their girl power and set out to defeat Gregson and the other living groups. There were many nights that week that some students were up



-photo by Misha Gardner

scheming and building into the wee hours of the morning.

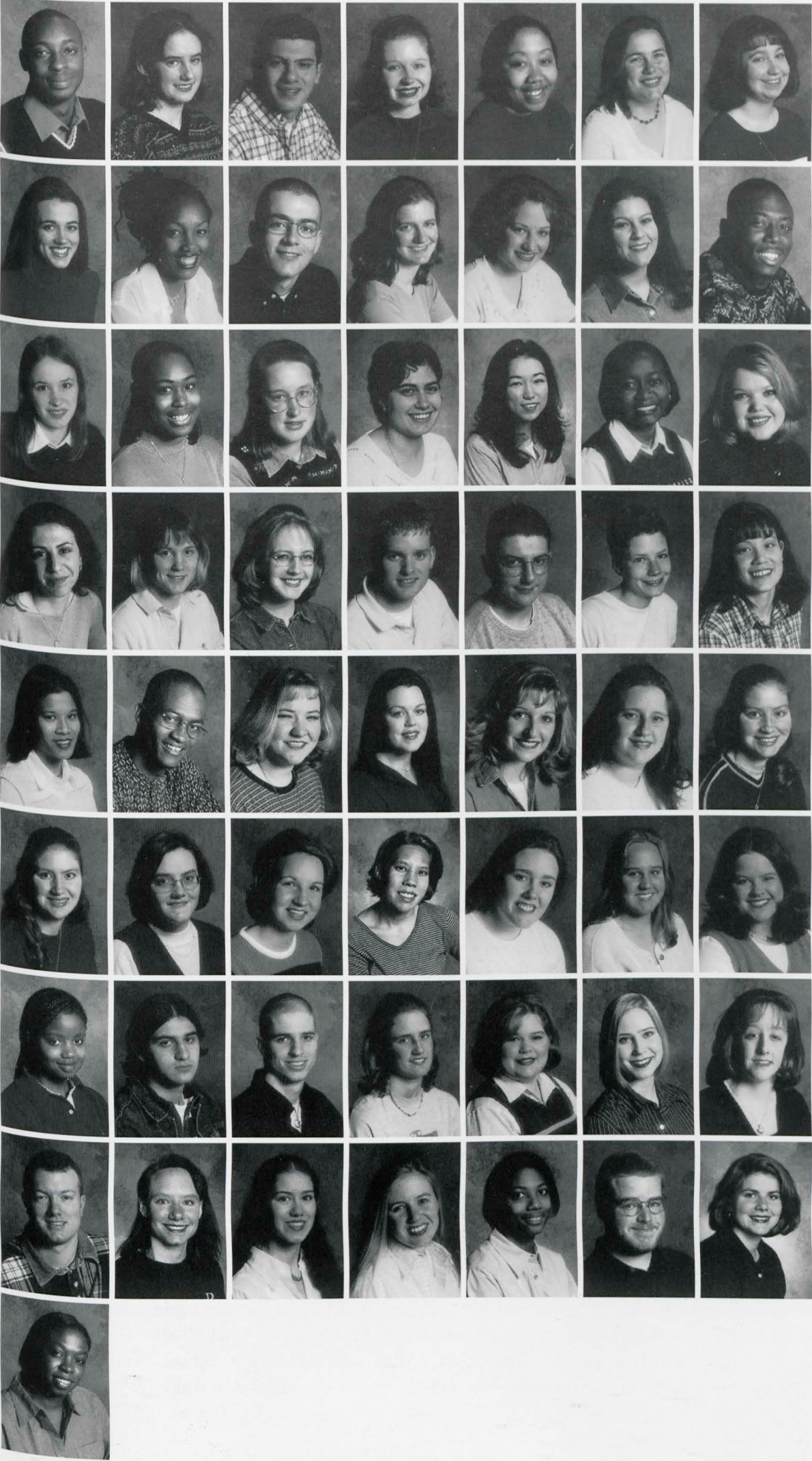
Homecoming 1998 was great for Gibson Hall and the Razorback football team. The Razorbacks defeated Ole Miss and Gibson won Spirit Week.

For those die-hard Razorback fans from Gibson Hall who attended the game, they were rewarded for their spectacular show of pep by being able to sit on the front row of the student section.

The main focus in the dorm was for all the girls to try and get to know each other. Besides Spirit Week, there were many other activities in which Gibson Hall girls had a chance to accomplish this during the school year, including bake sales, visits from cupid, boo buddies, secret Santa, relaxation activities during finals and a T-shirt designing contest.

The easiest way to describe living in Gibson Hall would be best taken from last year's prize winning T-shirt which read, "Whoever said bigger is better, obviously never lived in Gibson Hall."

-Sarah Rodriguez



Zigfried Ahiekpor
Vicki Anderson
Firas Azrai
Lynn Cole
Esther Crain
Cortney Curran
Cindy Dolle
Ashley Dorsey
Torree Dyson
Naim El-Far
Jennifer Farris
Lee Finney
Baranda Hansen
Kweku Hayfron
Anna Hillbrand
Tannikia Holloway
Laura Jones
Vessela Kapouljian
Theresa Kawagoe
Carmen Keaton
Kelley Koop
Stravroulla Makri
Heather McClain
Marcene McVay
Jonah Monroe
Ibrahim Mubarak
Jessica Neel
Christi Nelson
Nhi Nguyen
Obi Oteh
Autumn Parker
Heather Pearsall
Beckah Pinkston
Jennifer Portman
Amira Qaddoumi
Malina Qaddoumi
Leah Ramsey
Jessica Roberts
Sarah Rodriguez
Heather Schroeder
Sarah Shipp
Shanon Smith
Gwendolyn Sparks
Marco Tadjer
Patrick Taliaferro
Rachel Talley
Patricia Thompson
Candice Thurmond
Amy Vaughn
Robert Wenger
Laurie Westbrook
Yasmin Wheeler
Valerie Whitman
Tajuanna Williams
Lance Woodson
Karrie Woodward
Fibi Yayock

Ghana ♦ Freshman
 Rogers ♦ Junior
 Jordan ♦ Freshman
 Hot Springs ♦ Senior
 Lake Village ♦ Senior
 Athens, TX ♦ Sophomore
 Rogers ♦ Junior
 Berryville ♦ Sophomore
 Minooka, IL ♦ Sophomore
 Jordan ♦ Sophomore
 Redfield ♦ Sophomore
 Ft. Smith ♦ Junior
 Grove, OK ♦ Sophomore
 Ghana ♦ Freshman
 Fayetteville ♦ Fayetteville
 Morrilton ♦ Freshman
 College Station, TX ♦ Junior
 Bulgartia ♦ Freshman
 Beebe ♦ Sophomore
 Camden ♦ Sophomore
 Fayetteville ♦ Sophomore
 Fayetteville ♦ Junior
 North Little Rock ♦ Sophomore
 Ft. Smith ♦ Senior
 Little Rock ♦ Sophomore
 Jordan ♦ Freshman
 Harrison ♦ Senior
 Sheridan ♦ Junior
 Ft. Smith ♦ Fayetteville
 Nigeria ♦ Junior
 Hot Springs ♦ Junior
 Owasso, OK ♦ Junior
 Hot Springs ♦ Senior
 Fayetteville ♦ Fayetteville
 Dallas, TX ♦ Sophomore
 Dallas, TX ♦ Sophomore
 Bearden ♦ Senior
 West Plains, MO ♦ Sophomore
 Forrest City ♦ Junior
 Dover ♦ Sophomore
 Ruston, LA ♦ Freshman
 Bentonville ♦ Sophomore
 Texarkana, TX ♦ Junior
 Bulgaria ♦ Freshman
 Tulsa, OK ♦ Junior
 Nashville, TN ♦ Freshman
 Prescott ♦ Sophomore
 Sheridan ♦ Junior
 Siloam Springs ♦ Sophomore
 Atkins ♦ Junior
 Little Rock ♦ Senior
 Tulsa, OK ♦ Junior
 Ft. Smith ♦ Junior
 Crossett ♦ Senior
 Belleville ♦ Freshman
 Ft. Smith ♦ Junior
 Nigeria ♦ Senior

Shontarius Aikens

Laura Alexander

Dianna Blaylock

Sean Bonds

Natalie Boone

Stacy Brown

Courtney Cook

Sara Cooper

Patricia Cors

Nicholas Coston

Hannah Crain

John Crecelius

Michael Devin

Rhonda Duckett

Jason Ellis

Derek Scott Fendley

Jonathan Fox

Mischelle Fryar

Jodi Greve

Michelle Griffith

Michael Hall

Crystal Hendricks

Chris Hotz

Kyle Johnson

Joshua McCall

Brooke McKnight

Natalia Morelon

Moirra Pino-Ichazo

Becki Proctor

Kristy Pryor

Amanda Reeves

Hillary Reeves

Michelle Slayton

Susan Smith

John Spears

Zan Sproles

Amanda Stark

Yeu-san Tee

Tenya Thach

Jennifer Tredway

Michelle Turner

Maria Valdivia

Jennifer Willroth

Andria Woodell

Alicia Wright

Richard Zmnoa

Jonesboro ♦ Graduate

Pocola, OK ♦ Senior

Mountainburg ♦ Sophomore

Maumelle ♦ Sophomore

Wake Village, TX ♦ Sophomore

Pocahontas ♦ Junior

Holly Springs ♦ Sophomore

North Little Rock ♦ Junior

Bolivia ♦ Sophomore

Royal ♦ Junior

Lake Village ♦ Senior

North Little Rock ♦ Senior

Richardson, TX ♦ Junior

Hatfield ♦ Sophomore

Pocahontas ♦ Junior

Pearcy ♦ Senior

Anna, IL ♦ Sophomore

Royal ♦ Junior

Kenedy, TX ♦ Junior

Tulsa, OK ♦ Junior

Malvern ♦ Senior

North Little Rock ♦ Junior

Russellville ♦ Graduate

Ft. Smith ♦ Sophomore

Ft. Smith ♦ Senior

Damascus ♦ Senior

Forrest City ♦ Sophomore

Bolivia ♦ Sophomore

Forrest City ♦ Junior

Ft. Smith ♦ Senior

Mountainburg ♦ Sophomore

El Dorado ♦ Sophomore

El Dorado ♦ Junior

Little Rock ♦ Junior

Ft. Smith ♦ Senior

Jacksonville ♦ Junior

Russellville ♦ Sophomore

Malaysia ♦ Senior

Ft. Smith ♦ Graduate

Heber Springs ♦ Junior

Rogers ♦ Junior

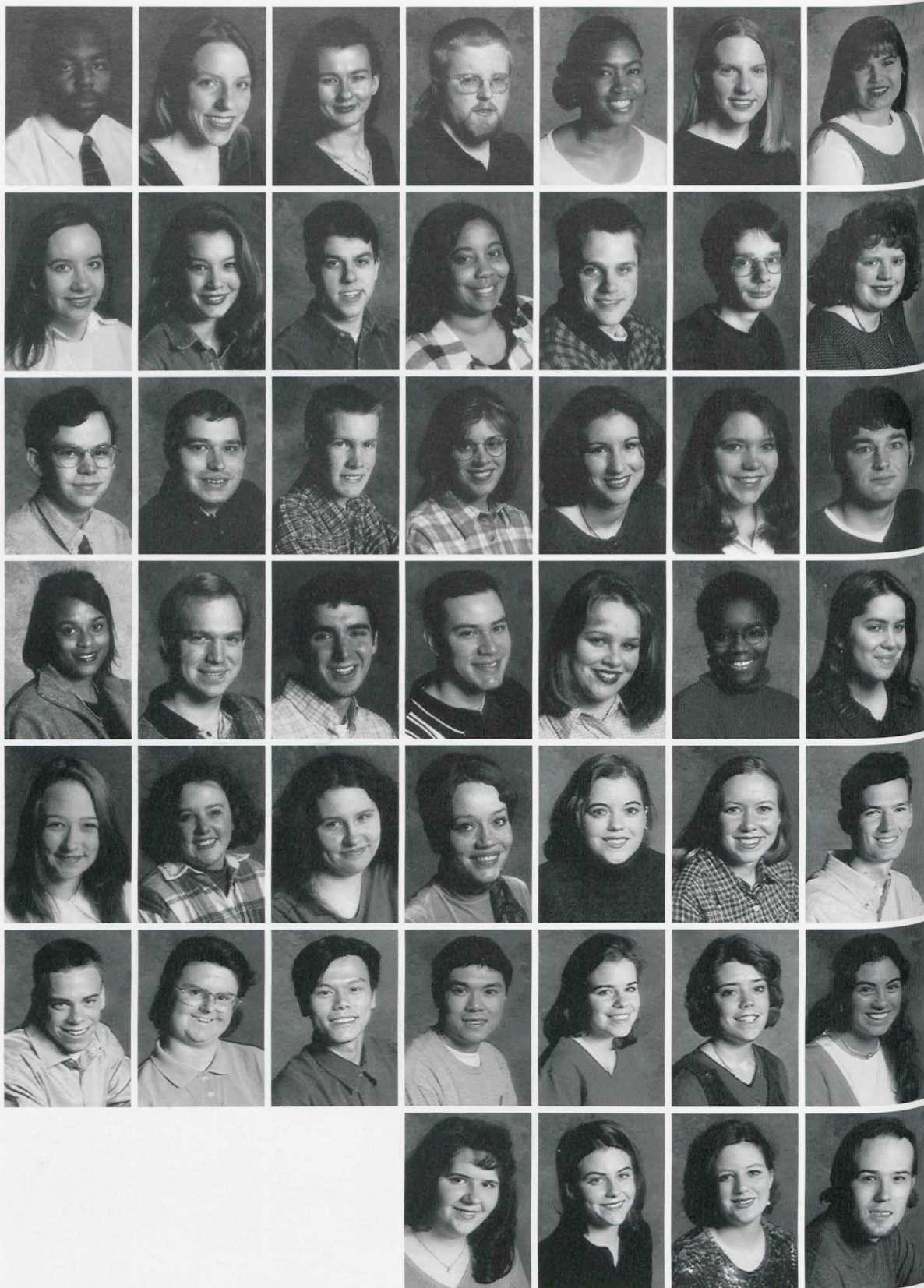
Bolivia ♦ Junior

Mountainburg ♦ Sophomore

Texarkana ♦ Senior

Mountainburg ♦ Sophomore

Rehoboth Beach, DE ♦ Graduate



"Since Gregson Lodge sits at the intersection of Garland and Dickson, it has been referred to as the start of the Dickson street parties!"

-Michelle Griffith

A resident of Gregson uses the hall phone.

-photo by Misha Gardner



Gregson Lodge

Just Like Home



"This year, as it celebrates its fiftieth birthday, Gregson remains a spirited residence hall that is the leader of the pack."

-Michelle Griffith

Gregson Lodge has a long tradition at the University of Arkansas beginning in 1948. This year, as it celebrates its fiftieth birthday, Gregson remains a spirited residence hall that is the leader of the pack.

Sitting at the intersection of Garland and Dickson, it has been referred to as the start of the Dickson street parties! Gregson is primarily an upper-classmen residence hall, which has all the modern conveniences of home. Well, almost.

Many students have stayed up all night to get a chance to priority register to live in Gregson Lodge. Who could blame them? The wood furniture is moveable on the carpeted floor. Each room comes with a microwave, refrigerator and freezer. The air-conditioned rooms have a direct computer connection and renovated bathrooms.

Being a smaller dorm with rooms, Gregson tries to maintain a family atmosphere. The basement has a TV room and lounge area. There are Ping-Pong and pool tables as well as several weight machines. There are also study rooms that are always full!

You can always find someone to talk to or hang out with down



-photo by Misha Gardner

there even if you just happen to be doing laundry at the same time. But friendly camaraderie isn't the only aspect of residence hall life.

The resident hall senate also provides students the opportunity to participate in a variety of community service.

Red Cross has been seen in the basement taking the blood of all who were willing and even a few who weren't. There were canned food and clothing drives and several money races.

But Gregson students know how to have a good time. The roommate game is unforgettable and the midnight breakfast is a traditional party on Dead day.

The staff at Gregson lodge really strive to make everyone feel welcome. Kathy at the front desk always has a kind word and a smile to those who enter. Shontarius Akins, resident director, made sure that things ran smoothly. His office door was always open. As another year rolls by, Gregson lodge is standing strong and looking forward to another fifty years.

-Michelle Griffith



Humphreys

Ladies Only!

"I didn't mind living with all girls because we could all goof in our pj's, but it was lacking a good, well-rounded fun time."

- Su-Lauren Perry

Overlooking the expanse of Fayetteville rests the monolith that is Humphreys Hall. The ladies of this dormitory are privy to the best views of both the UA campus and Fayetteville. Its convenient location next to Kimpel Hall, Brough Commons, as well as the Business Administration Building allows the women of Humphreys easy access to classes and food. Should the need to suddenly hang glide arise, all a student would need is illegal access to the roof, a hang glider, and the dare and dash required to jump and fly.

Humphreys Hall was built in 1961, and was built to squeeze in 440 women. It is the largest all-female residence hall on campus, and some of the ladies most certainly felt the pressure of the miniscule, efficiently structured rooms. "My roommate and I had many a cramped experience," mentions Su-Lauren Perry, "which on the plus side led to us becoming better friends, but also one or two times led to some tension."

The continuous balancing of pros against cons of living in



-photo by Misha Gardner

Humphreys troubled many of its residents. While the site screams "Location, location, location!" the residence hall seemed to be more trouble than it was worth sometimes. As an understandable safety measure, men and boys were to be escorted and kept under surveillance at any and all times. Many of the residents complained about the strict level of security, explaining that it was "more of a hassle than a precaution."

Still, the tight quarters often fostered long-lasting friendships. Several roommates in Humphreys later moved in together, into more spacious, affordable, and generally more comfortable living conditions, like apartments or houses. Also, the fact that many of the women were often able to wake up just five minutes prior to class at Kimpel Hall sometimes made up for the loss of sleep from the night previous.

"I didn't mind living with all girls because we could all goof in our pj's, but it was lacking a good, well-rounded fun time," Perry continued. "I met great friends but the rules blew."

-Barrett Bowlin



Amanda Abbott
Rebecca Bassi
Lena Bethell
Wendi Brinkley
Courtney Castleberry
Caron Chathaw
Jennifer David
Nicole Davis
Felissa Dotson
Sarah Edwards
Julia Foreman
Amy Gray
Lora Greshan
Rebecca Hall
Elizabeth Hartman
Erica Henley
Amber Holly
Jill Jeffries
Julie Kennedy
Paula King
Leia Less
Vertie Mack
Jennifer Mackey
Crystal McFee
Nikki McGinister
Erin McLendon
Jennifer Norton
Julie Phelon
Kimberly Pulley
Laine Robinette
Sarah Ross
Melissa Ruthven
Caron Sain
Teresa Scribner
Crystal Smith
Christy Tarvin
Hannah Tu
Gynna Uribe
Tiffney Watson
Courtney Wilkins
Holly Williams
Chandra Willis
Shanik Woods

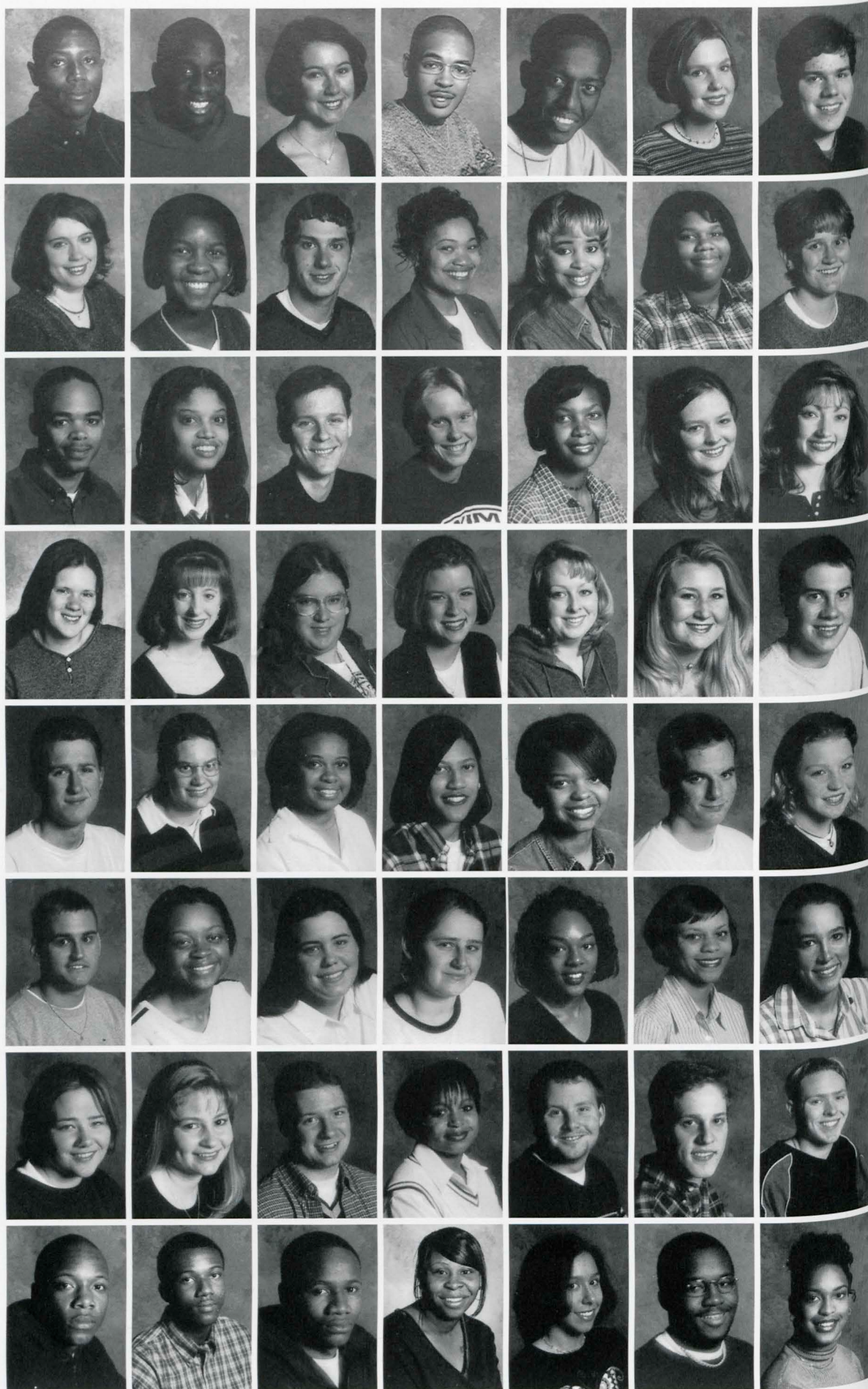
Berryville ♦ Freshman
Fayetteville ♦ Freshman
Searcy ♦ Freshman
North Little Rock ♦ Freshman
Nashville ♦ Junior
Greenwood ♦ Freshman
Friendswood, TX ♦ Freshman
El Dorado ♦ Freshman
Little Rock ♦ Senior
Harrison ♦ Freshman
McHenry, IL ♦ Freshman
Mountain View ♦ Freshman
Clarksville ♦ Freshman
Ft. Smith ♦ Freshman
Harrison ♦ Freshman
Berryville ♦ Freshman
Bee Branch ♦ Freshman
Springfield, MO ♦ Freshman
Camden ♦ Junior
Sherwood ♦ Freshman
Conway ♦ Sophomore
Pine Bluff ♦ Sophomore
Plano, TX ♦ Freshman
Huntsville ♦ Freshman
West Helena ♦ Freshman
Little Rock ♦ Senior
Harrison ♦ Freshman
Salina, OK ♦ Freshman
Huntsville ♦ Freshman
Berryville ♦ Freshman
Pocahontas ♦ Freshman
Mountain Home ♦ Sophomore
Walnut Ridge ♦ Freshman
England ♦ Junior
Greenbrier ♦ Freshman
Russellville ♦ Freshman
Ft. Smith ♦ Freshman
Colombia ♦ Freshman
Camden ♦ Sophomore
Jacksonville ♦ Freshman
Lamar, MO ♦ Freshman
Russellville ♦ Freshman
Pine Bluff ♦ Senior



A resident of Humphreys relaxes by watching television.
-photo by Misha Gardner

Nyarko Addo
 Eddie Armstrong
 Robyn Atchley
 Marco Baker
 Christophe Bangershew
 Amanda Binns
 Dane Black
 Jennifer Bradshaw
 Kindra Brewer
 Sean Brinkman
 Chastity Broadway
 Parthenia Carrigan
 Kimberly Carter
 Christie Clem
 Adrian Cummings
 Leslie Dawson
 Nicolas Deahn
 Jennifer DeJongh
 Fretonzia Dodson
 Jennifer Dunn
 Rebekah Eggman
 Melanie England
 Kelli Estes
 Katrine Fetch
 Trina Fredenburg
 Angela Genna
 Jamie Greer
 Cliff Haynes
 Zachary Hodgson
 Julie Hogan
 Danelle Jackson
 Nicole James
 Shallon Jenkins
 Logan Kaplon
 Hillary Keeton
 Evan Kemp
 Amanda Keown
 Alise Kimmel
 Katerina Kordiukova
 Kelli Lang
 La'shara Doss
 Adriane Lopez
 Denise Malan
 Jennifer Marble
 Matthew Marney
 Kenetta Marshall
 Jason McClain
 Benjamin McKinnie
 Brandon McLaughlin
 Horace Mitchell
 Mario Moka
 Willie Montgomery
 Angela Moore
 Danielle Muschong
 Jonathan Nelson
 Tiffany Norwood

Ghana ♦ Senior
 North Little Rock ♦ Sophomore
 Greenwood ♦ Junior
 Osceola ♦ Junior
 Fayetteville ♦ Sophomore
 Russellville ♦ Freshman
 Hot Springs ♦ Freshman
 Benton ♦ Freshman
 North Little Rock ♦ Sophomore
 Ft. Smith ♦ Freshman
 North Little Rock ♦ Sophomore
 Hope ♦ Senior
 Tucker ♦ Freshman
 Malvern ♦ Sophomore
 Little Rock ♦ Junior
 Tulsa, OK ♦ Freshman
 Huntsville ♦ Freshman
 The Colony, TX ♦ Sophomore
 J.A. Fair ♦ Senior
 Benton ♦ Freshman
 Rogers ♦ Freshman
 Farmington ♦ Sophomore
 Fayetteville ♦ Freshman
 Bentonville ♦ Junior
 Norfolk ♦ Sophomore
 Van Buren ♦ Freshman
 Crown Point, IN ♦ Junior
 Gillett ♦ Freshman
 Berryville ♦ Freshman
 Little Rock ♦ Freshman
 Little Rock ♦ Freshman
 Forrest City ♦ Freshman
 Little Rock ♦ Senior
 North Little Rock ♦ Junior
 Little Rock ♦ Freshman
 Hot Springs ♦ Freshman
 Lowell ♦ Sophomore
 Bentonville ♦ Freshman
 Canada ♦ Freshman
 Oak Grove ♦ Freshman
 Little Rock ♦ Freshman
 Columbia ♦ Freshman
 Pittsburg, KS ♦ Freshman
 Altus ♦ Freshman
 Gravette ♦ Freshman
 McGehee ♦ Sophomore
 Bald Knob ♦ Freshman
 Magnolia ♦ Freshman
 Magnolia ♦ Freshman
 Little Rock ♦ Freshman
 Pine Bluff ♦ Freshman
 Little Rock ♦ Freshman
 North Little Rock ♦ Junior
 Norfolk ♦ Freshman
 Junction City ♦ Freshman
 Van Buren ♦ Freshman



Pomfret Hall



World of its Own

"Being the biggest residence hall on campus allows for the students who live there to build up their own community; their own home away from home."

-Chrissy Boydston

Pomfret Hall or Center as it is known on the sign out front, is truly a world of its own.

Pomfret Hall is the residence hall at the bottom of the hill. The residents of Pomfret learn quickly that exercise is a must when treading up the hill to class. Of course the bus route is an option but unfortunately with the disruption of Garland Street, the bus must make a detour around campus, taking up to thirty minutes just to get to Kimpel Hall.

Living in Pomfret has its advantages though. Pomfret Hall is the only residence hall with its own dining hall and Club Red store inside. Residents of Pomfret do not have the usual problems of having to venture out in all weather conditions just to go eat. They just have to go downstairs.

Pomfret Hall also has co-ed living space. It is divided up into three wings. One for girls, one for guys and then the tower which houses guys through the sixth floor and then girls on the top two floors.

Living in a co-ed dorm certainly has its advantages. Students get the chance to meet a lot of different people and hang out with them whether its by playing pool or ping pong in the Great Room or shar-



-photo by Misha Gardner

ing a meal in the dining hall. Yet when the day is over, students can return to their separate floors where they can feel comfortable to be themselves.

Throughout the year, Pomfret Hall serves as a meeting place on campus for various community-building events. One of the best traditions that continues at Pomfret is the annual blood drive that takes place in the Great Room. Pomfret Hall also houses a Halloween Carnival to pro-

vide a safe environment for children to have fun.

Throughout the year, the residents of Pomfret Hall enjoy lots of fun activities such as dances and ice cream socials. The different Resident Advisors for the floors plan fun friendship building events like ice skating at the Jones Center or going to the movies. Of course there are also the infamous street parties outside and all the way up the hill that keep the residents up all night.

No matter what the time of day, Pomfret Hall stays lively. Being the biggest residence hall on campus allows for the students who live there to build up their own community, a home away from home. It is an experience to live in Pomfret Hall, one which cannot be forgotten.

-Chrissy Boydston

Pomfret Hall is the only living center on campus that has co-ed living combined with a computer lab, dining hall and Club Red.

Residents from Pomfret Hall compete in the annual Sex Bowl.

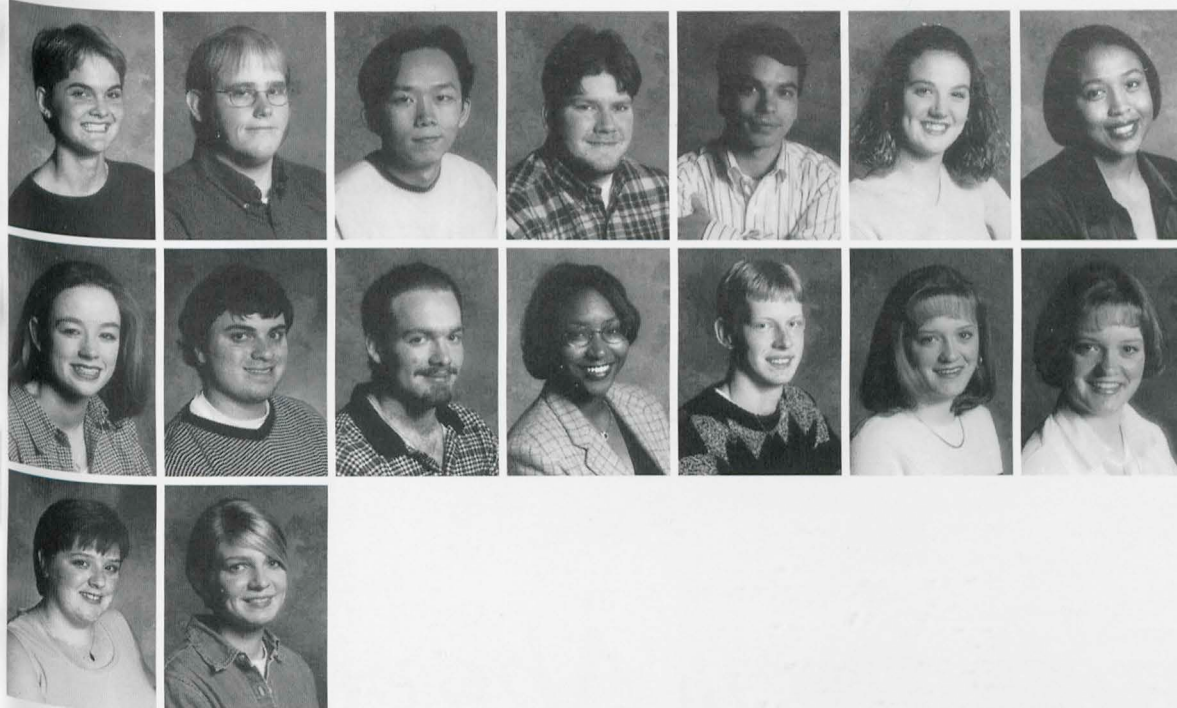
-photo by Melissa Purdy



Cassandra Nunez
Becky O'Daniel
Carla Parker
Alicia Parks
Keacha Payne
Alex Pickett
Patrick Quillen
Bryan Rinke
Clint Ryan
Curtis Sharp
Jacob Shelton
Dale Shields
Jillian Skinner
Marty Skutter
Kevin Slaughter
Kia Sprinkle
Emily Stewart
Erica Taylor
Calvin Terenata
Charles Thomas
Gina Thompson

Bolivia ♦ Junior
Ft. Smith ♦ Freshman
Ashdown ♦ Senior
Little Rock ♦ Freshman
Little Rock ♦ Senior
Texarkana ♦ Freshman
Largo, FL ♦ Senior
Altus ♦ Junior
El Dorado ♦ Senior
Camden ♦ Sophomore
North Little Rock ♦ Freshman
Booneville ♦ Sophomore
Gravette ♦ Freshman
Searcy ♦ Freshman
Forrest City ♦ Sophomore
Blytheville ♦ Sophomore
Little Rock ♦ Freshman
Little Rock ♦ Freshman
Phumerville ♦ Freshman
Little Rock ♦ Freshman
Oklahoma City, OK ♦ Freshman





Jill Townsend
Matt Tracy
Hung Tran
Jason Upton
Jorge Vega
Angie Wallendfelsz
Patrice Weathers
Misty Webb
Michael Wehrman
Nicholas Westfahl
Jessica Williams
Jeff Wood
Cassie Wood
Loren Wood
Lisa Woolsey
Kristin Yager

Malvern ♦ Freshman
Jacksonville ♦ Junior
El Dorado ♦ Sophomore
Rogers ♦ Sophomore
Honduras ♦ Senior
Oklahoma City, OK ♦ Freshman
Fordyce ♦ Sophomore
Gravette ♦ Freshman
Kansas City, MO ♦ Sophomore
Wichita, KS ♦ Freshman
Fayetteville ♦ Sophomore
Menu ♦ Freshman
New Braunfels, TX ♦ Freshman
New Braunfels, TX ♦ Freshman
Russellville ♦ Freshman
Bentonville ♦ Freshman



-photo by Misha Gardner

Reid Hall/ Scarborough



A View from Above

"We got to hang out with our own group of friends."

- Michelle Griffith

If you don't want to huff it down to the football stadium and wait in line for lengthy amounts of time in pitiful attempts to make it to your seat, purchase a cheap pair of binoculars and catch the view from Reid Hall. Reid rests quietly on the northwest corner of the UA campus, ready to make even the most pathetic couch potato get up for some exercise on her way to class. Its far-off location ensures that the student in question will get wet on those

rainy days, cold in winter, and as sweaty as a racquetball player on cocaine in warm weather. It is rumored that the Resident Assistants hand out canteens of water to students before they leave for class, and that the use of camels has been mentioned in upcoming Reid Hall budgets.

"It really wasn't that bad," muses Michelle Griffith. "We felt like we were away from campus, like we had our own little community." Because of Reid's location, students were forced to associate more with individuals living in the dorm right along with them. "We even had our own dining hall. We got to hang out with our own group of



-photo by Misha Gardner

friends."

Reid is currently the largest dorm on campus that solely houses females. It also provides a nurturing environment for incoming freshmen, which are paired up with upper classmen in order to help the latest additions to the UA feel more at home. Reid also boasts its own SOAR center. This spacious area contains a computer lab, an open social room, as well as a quiet room where students can receive instruction from various

tutors.

"We never knew what we would find outside our door," comments Griffith. The continuous chaos there lends itself to a unique collection of stories for home, and a few that mom & pop shouldn't necessarily know about. Still, Reid holds many fond memories for its inhabitants, and the stories you take away from college, you keep telling yourself, will somehow make up for the torture you put yourself through in order to actually make it beyond dorm life. That, and think about the money you'll save on tickets.

-Barrett Bowlin



Elizabeth Baltz
Kelly Blagrove
Kimberly Bogle
Tracey Borders
Jennifer Brinegar
Jennifer Burns
Patricia Caviness

Emily Chatham
Kimberly Collins
Sarah Daboll
Jennifer Duncan
Ashley Easterly
Kelly Ferguson
Carolyn Fiddler

Teresa Franklin
Vatasha Frazier
Veronika Ganzhela
Kristi Griffin
Abigail Hanafin
Tiffany Hargis
Celeste Hartsook

Virginia Henley
Tara Hicks
Yvette Howard
Susan Jarrett
Leslie Lancaster
Alison Lee
Amanda Long

Janna Loston
Niki Loupe
Shayla Lowe
Jamakhan Lytle
Kyna Mallett
Camisha Mask
Amanda McCay

Sherry McPherson
Charlie Moss
Sochietta Moth
Melodi Moydell
Kristin Newman
Clare Palmer
Alana Richmond

Ikela Shelton
Tenethrea Thompson
Alicia Underdown
Violeta Valkora
Vanessa Veenstra
Koguere Wilkerson
Shunita Young

Pocahontas ♦ Freshman

Emerson ♦ Freshman

Bentonville ♦ Freshman

North Little Rock ♦ Sophomore

Hot Springs ♦ Freshman

Fargo, N.D. ♦ Junior

Little Rock ♦ Freshman

Ft. Smith ♦ Junior

Wichita, KS ♦ Freshman

Cabot ♦ Sophomore

Jasper ♦ Freshman

Rogers ♦ Freshman

Little Rock ♦ Freshman

Warsaw, VA ♦ Freshman

Junction ♦ Freshman

El Dorado ♦ Freshman

Ft. Smith ♦ Sophomore

Ozark ♦ Freshman

Rogers ♦ Junior

Springdale ♦ Junior

Ozark ♦ Freshman

Camden ♦ Freshman

Bauxite ♦ Senior

Crossett ♦ Sophomore

St. Joe ♦ Junior

Little Rock ♦ Freshman

Marshall ♦ Freshman

Mountain View ♦ Freshman

Ruston, LA ♦ Freshman

Crossett ♦ Freshman

Stuttgart ♦ Freshman

West Memphis ♦ Junior

Dumas ♦ Freshman

Lewisville ♦ Freshman

Williamsburg ♦ Freshman

Gravette ♦ Junior

Texarkana, TX ♦ Sophomore

Santa Clara ♦ Freshman

Ft. Gibson, OK ♦ Freshman

Bentonville ♦ Freshman

Hot Springs ♦ Freshman

Fulton, MO ♦ Freshman

Camden ♦ Sophomore

Bearden ♦ Freshman

Lamar ♦ Freshman

Bulgaria ♦ Sophomore

The Netherlands ♦ Freshman

Ozark ♦ Freshman

Stuttgart ♦ Freshman

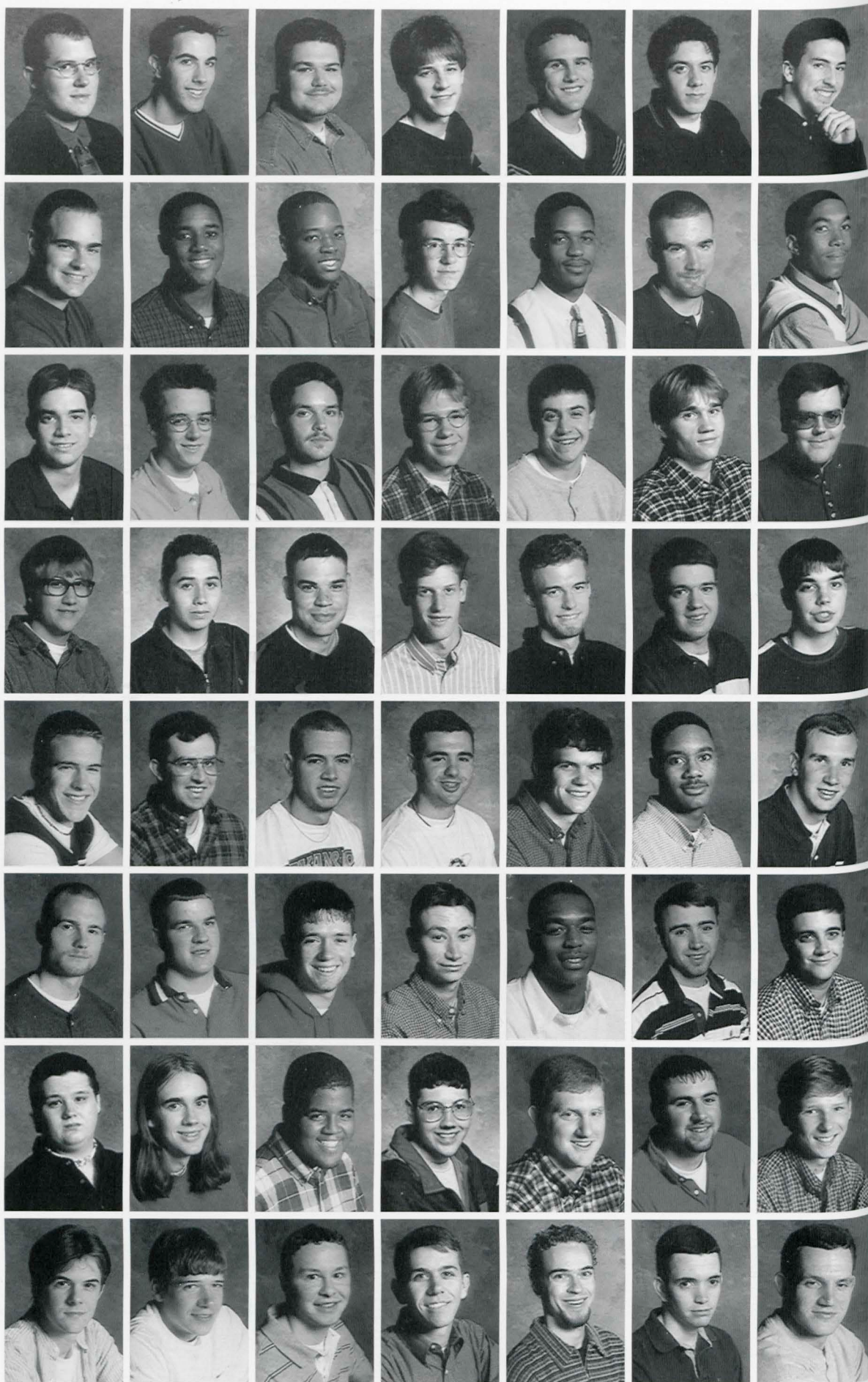
Scarborough is one of the new housing areas on campus due to the increase in the number of students this year.

Girls from Reid Hall take time to check their mail.

-photo by Misha Gardner

Buster Adams
John Ales
Jeffery Altman
Mitchell Anderson
Anthony Austin
James Bacon
Aaron Blacklaw
Jason Blahnih
Brian Brooks
Darren Calamese
Phillip Collier
Raymond Davis
Jason Dulin
Drew Eason
Nathan Eikenberry
Eric Desjardin
Michael Folk
Anthony Frances
Brad Fulmer
Chris Gathercole
Matthew Gegney
Charles Ginn
Diego Gonzalez
Seth Griep
Tyson Hall
Anthony Helms
Kevin Henderson
Beau Hesson
Brian Hickman
Thomas Hopkins
John Horton
Ross Irwin
Trent Johnson
Wade Jones
Graham Kervin
Michael Klamm
Matthew Knoble
Steven de Lassus
Kevin Lollar
Anthony Lucas
Charles Martin
Paul Matthew
Jason Maxwell
Matthew McClure
Cameron McCree
Jumbo Medford
David Moorman
Russell Morris
Hunter Naylor
Eddie Pettis
Connor Renfrow
Jonathan Russell
Kaelin Schaper
Brian Sepko
Anton Skoumal
Brad Smith

North Little Rock ♦ Junior
Baton Rouge, LA ♦ Freshman
Mountain View ♦ Freshman
Little Rock ♦ Freshman
Van Buren ♦ Freshman
Monticello ♦ Sophomore
Little Rock ♦ Freshman
Fish Creek, WI ♦ Freshman
Sherwood ♦ Freshman
Little Rock ♦ Junior
Magnolia ♦ Freshman
Kansas City, MO ♦ Junior
Glenpool, OK ♦ Sophomore
Magnolia ♦ Freshman
Rogers, OK ♦ Freshman
Little Rock ♦ Freshman
Bald Knob ♦ Freshman
Jenks, OK ♦ Freshman
Searcy ♦ Freshman
Ft. Smith ♦ Freshman
Fayetteville ♦ Freshman
Huntsville ♦ Freshman
Bolivia ♦ Freshman
Hollidaysburg ♦ Senior
El Paso ♦ Freshman
Pocahontas ♦ Freshman
Fayetteville ♦ Sophomore
Siloam Springs ♦ Freshman
Jonesboro ♦ Freshman
Springdale ♦ Sophomore
Forrest City ♦ Freshman
Heber Springs ♦ Sophomore
Ft. Smith ♦ Sophomore
Springdale ♦ Sophomore
Houston, TX ♦ Freshman
Pine Bluff ♦ Junior
Benton ♦ Freshman
Benton ♦ Freshman
Hazen ♦ Freshman
Tallulah, LA ♦ Senior
Ft. Smith ♦ Freshman
Little Rock ♦ Junior
Tulsa, OK ♦ Sophomore
Little Rock ♦ Freshman
Camden ♦ Freshman
Hot Springs ♦ Junior
Little Rock ♦ Senior
Magnolia ♦ Freshman
West Memphis ♦ Freshman
Vicksburg, MS ♦ Freshman
Washington, D.C. ♦ Freshman
Neosho, MO ♦ Freshman
Lavaca ♦ Senior
San Antonio, TX ♦ Freshman
Columbia, MO ♦ Senior
Carlisle ♦ Sophomore



Walton and Yocum Halls

A Cultural Experience



"For my first day at college, moving into my dorm room was scary, especially considering I was looking up at the Empire State Building, soon to be known as Yocum Hall."

-Jeff Smith

My parents dropped me off, and I slowly let go of my mom, wiped away my tears, and looked up, way up. For my first day at college, moving into my dorm room was scary, especially considering I was looking up at the Empire State Building, soon to be known as Yocum Hall.

I finally had everything moved into my room, when I slowly ventured into the hallway to meet my floor mates.

As we exchanged cordial greetings and asked and answered the "where ya from?" and "you a freshman too?," I slowly realized that college wasn't going to be all that bad.

Yocum Hall had a lot to offer. For a guy who didn't do a day's laundry in his life, I learned--the hard way--how to wash clothes. I also



-photo by Misha Gardner

learned that colors and whites don't mix despite how much time you can save.

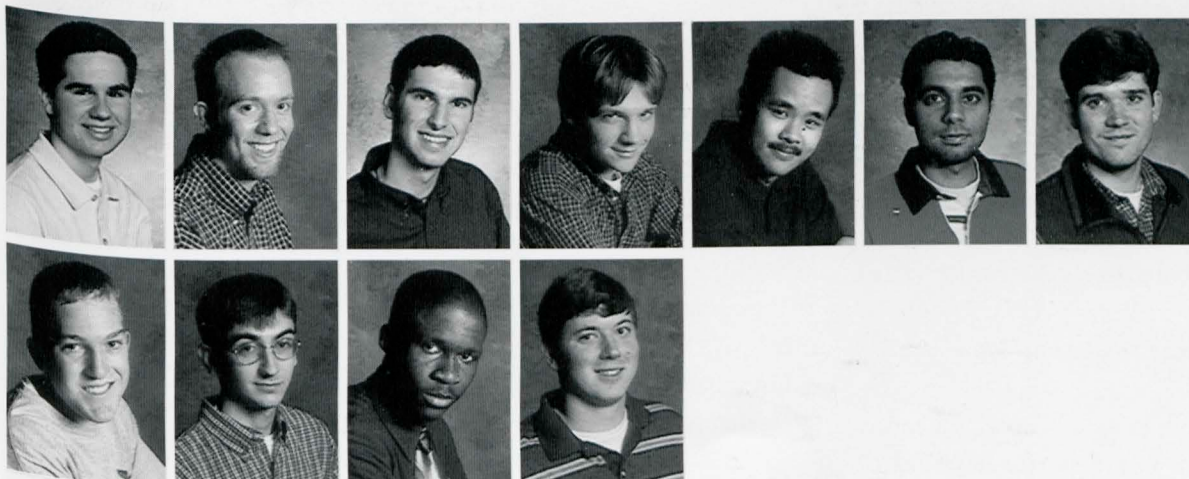
Another thing Yocum Hall provided was a culture exchange of never-before seen personalities and traditions. There were people from Wisconsin, California, other countries and every small town that is in small print on the Arkansas map.

The best part of spending time in the largest male dorm in the state was learning how other people, from

other cities across the world, lived.

Learning new activities, new tolerances, residents of Yocum were able to bond not only in our shared interest of living together but as mutual friends, respecting our differences and celebrating our similarities.

- Jeff Smith



Jeff Smith
Robert Steeps
Nolan Swanigan
Brian Swift
Mit Taksmluvith
Devang Topiwala
Drew Walker

Andrew Weilbacher
Jeff Worthen
Timothy Yayock
Jeff Young

El Dorado ♦ Freshman
Pine Bluff ♦ Senior
Pine Bluff ♦ Sophomore
Booneville ♦ Freshman
Jacksonville ♦ Sophomore
Forrest City ♦ Freshman
White Hall ♦ Junior
Millstadt, IL ♦ Freshman
Pine Bluff ♦ Sophomore
Nigeria ♦ Senior
Fordyce ♦ Sophomore



Off Campus

A Better Way to Live

"You have control over what you do, when you do it and what you eat. It's just one more step toward becoming a self-sufficient adult."

-Christy Veenstra

While some students thoroughly enjoy living in cinderblock cubicles, frequenting communal bathrooms daily and being forced to pay for a minimum number of meals spent in renovated feeding troughs, some feel drawn towards a more liberal living experience. The result is a mass exodus away from campus each year.

"I hated the fact that I had to live, sleep, cook and study in such a little room," said junior Cari Hart, a microbiology major. "It was horrible. It was so loud, too. I had to get out." A good portion of students express the same feelings toward living on campus, and many choose to rent apartments or lease houses at the end of the spring semester when rates change to a more comfortable position.

Some dorms lack even the most basic amenities. Hays Hudson, a biology major, claims, "My girlfriend complains about the heat, due to



-photo by Misha Gardner

the fact that the honors dorms don't have air conditioning."

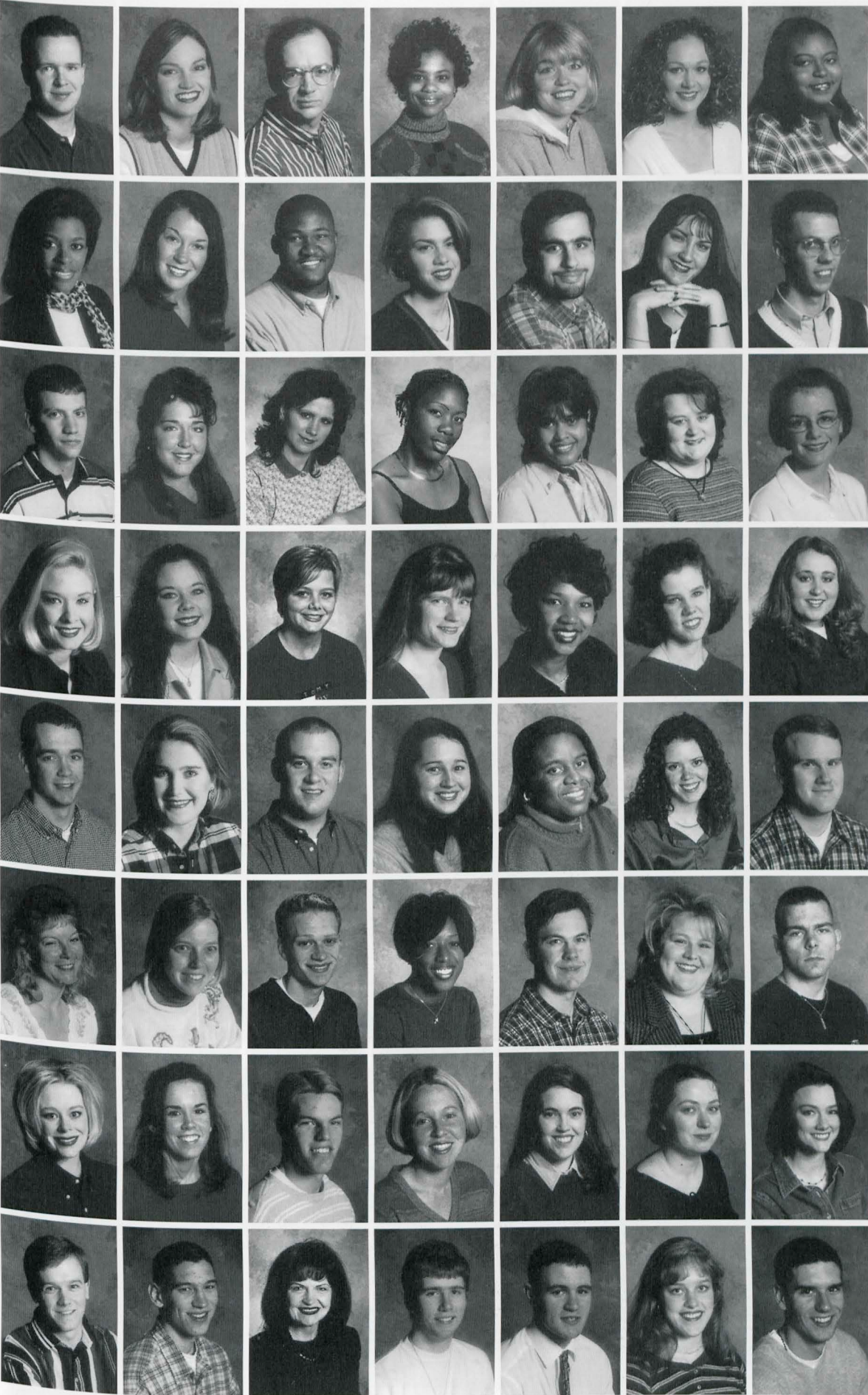
Other factors that contribute to reasons as to why students would want to leave on-campus housing relate to cost and simple convenience. "Living off campus is cheaper, more convenient, more fun, and less nasty than living on campus," says Ben Johnson, an electrical engineering student.

Although there are disadvantages to living off campus, it still seems that

the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. Some even consider the responsibilities that come with living off campus as benefits.

"You have a place you can study. You have a place you can call your own," says Christy Veenstra, a microbiology student. "You have control over what you do, when you do it, and what you eat. It's just one more step toward becoming a self-sufficient adult."

-Barrett Bowlin



Ben Adams
 Jeanine Aitkens
 Mark Alexander
 Tanika Alexander
 Jenny Allen
 Natalie Altman
 Amanda Anderson

Fayetteville ♦ Graduate
 Ashdown ♦ Senior
 Fayetteville ♦ Senior
 North Little Rock ♦ Senior
 Clarksville ♦ Senior
 Mountain View ♦ Senior
 North Little Rock ♦ Junior

Samern Anderson
 Betsey Armstrong
 J. McKinley Armstrong
 Kerri Armstrong
 Muhammad Arrabi
 Heather Artman
 Paul Atkins

Conway ♦ Senior
 McCrory ♦ Senior
 Conway ♦ Senior
 Pine Bluff ♦ Junior
 Jordan ♦ Sophomore
 Springdale ♦ Senior
 Benton ♦ Graduate

Steven Atkinson
 Heather Babcock
 Cynthia Baker
 Maria Baker
 Shawatha Baker
 Regina Barber
 Jaine Barcerilla

Deer ♦ Sophomore
 Ashdown ♦ Senior
 Greenville, Miss. ♦ Junior
 Carlisle ♦ Junior
 Houston, TX ♦ Senior
 Batesville ♦ Junior
 Rogers ♦ Junior

Toni Barger
 Raegon Barnes
 Carie Bartholomew
 Judy Barton
 Stephanie Bass
 Amber Bassham
 Vanessa Battershell

Jacksonville ♦ Junior
 Russellville ♦ Senior
 Lincoln ♦ Junior
 Fayetteville ♦ Freshman
 Pine Bluff ♦ Junior
 Mountaintop ♦ Junior
 Marshall ♦ Freshman

Justin Battles
 Jill Baugh
 Christopher Beaty
 Beatrice Bellion
 Franceilia Belt
 Jessica Bender
 John Bender

Ozark ♦ Freshman
 Star City ♦ Junior
 Springdale ♦ Senior
 Dominican Republic ♦ Graduate
 Colt ♦ Graduate
 West Fork ♦ Freshman
 Cedarville ♦ Junior

Cathy Benton
 Nancy Bernard
 William Bethell
 Tajuana Bingham
 Chris Bishop
 Contessa Blonton
 Shawn Bock

Decatur, IL ♦ Senior
 Hot Springs ♦ Senior
 Searcy ♦ Senior
 Pine Bluff ♦ Senior
 Cabot ♦ Senior
 Springdale ♦ Senior
 California ♦ Junior

Chasadee Bohannon-Bright
 Jennifer Bottoms
 Brian Boydston
 Chrissy Boydston
 Alana Boyle
 Heather Bradford
 Lindsey Bragg

Flippin ♦ Senior
 Sand Springs, OK ♦ Sophomore
 Fayetteville ♦ Junior
 Fayetteville ♦ Junior
 Prairie Grove ♦ Senior
 Wichita, KS ♦ Junior
 Benton ♦ Senior

Kevin Braswell
 Ryan Brewer
 Mary Jo Brinkman
 David Bruce
 Randall Brumfield
 Rebecca Buck
 Michael Buckingham

Jonesboro ♦ Graduate
 Indianapolis, IN ♦ Sophomore
 Wahoo, NE ♦ Graduate
 North Southville, N.D. ♦ Sophomore
 Hoxie ♦ Senior
 Springdale ♦ Senior
 Tulsa, OK ♦ Senior

Laura Bullington
Cody Burnett
Mike Butterfield
Talisha Byndom
Tina Cagle
Gale Carreira
John Carter

Springdale ♦ Freshman
Rogers ♦ Senior
Concord, N.H. ♦ Junior
Little Rock ♦ Junior
Fayetteville ♦ Freshman
San Bernardino, CA ♦ Senior
Marshall, TX ♦ Graduate

Gracie Casas
Sandra Castillo
Jessie Catron
Dell Chan-Foei
Voon-Kit Chea
Vas Chellappa
Alex Chung

Fayetteville ♦ Junior
Nicaragua ♦ Graduate
Tulsa, OK ♦ Junior
Malaysia ♦ Junior
Malaysia ♦ Senior
India ♦ Freshman
Hong Kong ♦ Senior

Christopher Clark
Jenny Clark
Kimberly Clark
Lasoan Clark
Chad Clem
Amanda Clements
David Clements

Sperry, OK ♦ Senior
Springdale ♦ Sophomore
Mineral Springs ♦ Junior
North Little Rock ♦ Sophomore
Malvern ♦ Senior
Little Rock ♦ Senior
Sherwood ♦ Senior

Brandon Cogburn
Ashley Coker
Brandon Colley
Candace Combs
Kyle Cook
John Coonce
Crystal Cornish
Christia Cornog
Michael Cornog
Cameron Cortez
Joseph Cotton
Joshua Cotton
Michelle Cox
Steve Cox

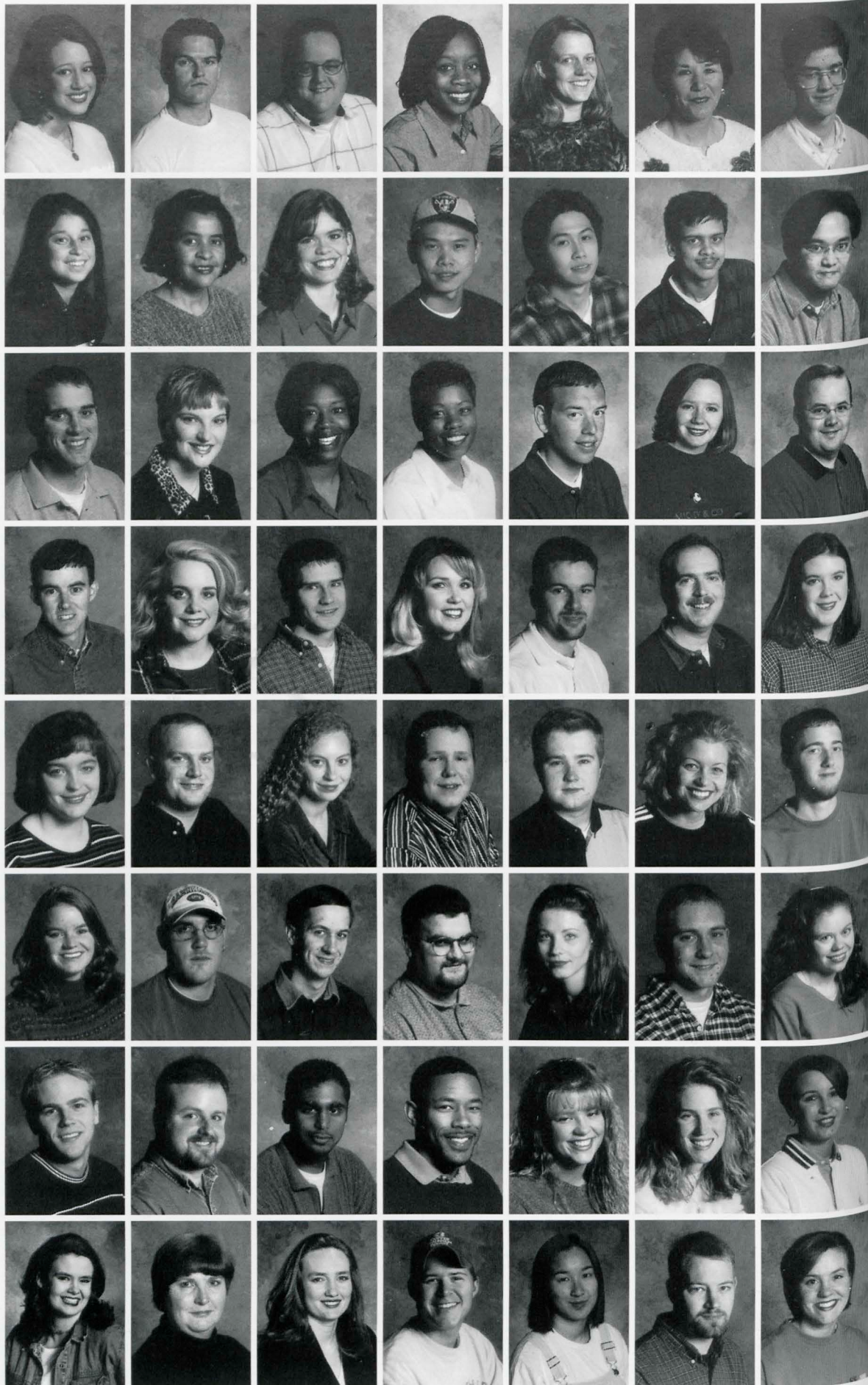
Dierks ♦ Senior
Little Rock ♦ Junior
Huntington ♦ Senior
Conway ♦ Freshman
Jonesboro ♦ Sophomore
St. Louis, MO ♦ Senior
Nashville ♦ Junior
Rogers ♦ Senior
Rogers ♦ Senior
Fordyce ♦ Junior
Carbondale, IL ♦ Junior
Texarkana ♦ Senior
Greenwood ♦ Junior
Conway ♦ Sophomore

Callie Craig
John Cross
Steven Cross
Ben Crozier
Zsuzsanna Cselenyi
Keith Cullum
Kyle Cummings

Shawnee, Ok ♦ Senior
Russell, KS ♦ Senior
Sherwood ♦ Senior
Fayetteville ♦ Junior
Slovakia ♦ Graduate
Lebanon, OH ♦ Junior
North Little Rock ♦ Senior

Brian Curd
David D'Agrosa
Ankur Darji
Demond Dartch
Samantha Daugherty
Katie Davenport
Amanda Davis
Courtney Davis
Gay Davis
Kimberly Davis
Stephen Day
Fairy Degener
Ronnie Deese
Ashley Dennis

Fl. Smith ♦ Senior
Fayetteville ♦ Junior
Huntsville ♦ Senior
Palestine ♦ Junior
Siloam Springs, OK ♦ Freshman
Dallas, TX ♦ Sophomore
Pine Bluff ♦ Sophomore
Noel, MO ♦ Senior
Bentonville ♦ Senior
Ozark ♦ Graduate
Dallas, TX ♦ Sophomore
Rogers ♦ Senior
Prairie Grove ♦ Graduate
North Little Rock ♦ Senior

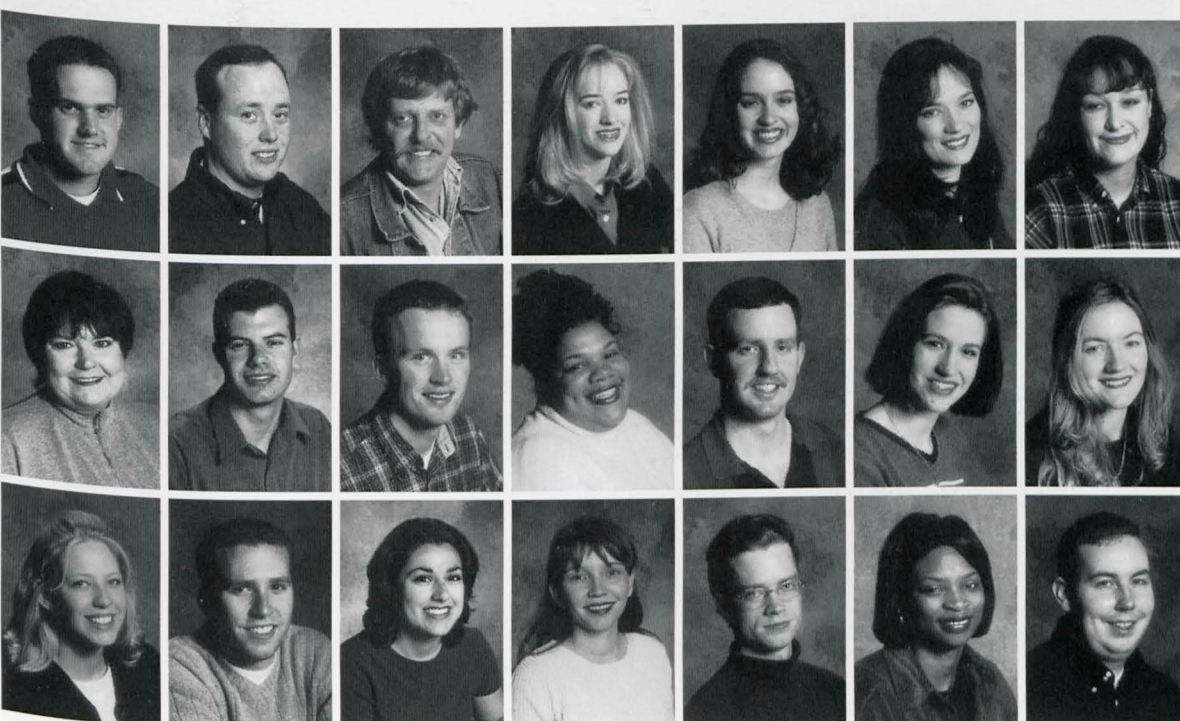


"Although apartment living isn't always ideal, it sure beats living in the dorms. I enjoy having a place that feels like my own home."

-Brian Boydstun

Pictured is one of the apartments in Fayetteville.

-photo by Chrissy Bodystun



Jarrold DeVore

North Little Rock ♦ Junior

Ryan Dill

Fayetteville ♦ Sophomore

Wayne Dobson

Siloam Springs ♦ Junior

Cara Donahou

Fayetteville ♦ Senior

Casey Dorman

Prairie Grove ♦ Junior

Karen Dorsey

Springdale ♦ Freshman

Chrislyn Drake

Rogers ♦ Junior

DeAnna Drake

Fayetteville ♦ Senior

Terry Duncan

Camden ♦ Senior

Alan Dunleavy

Dublin, Ireland ♦ Junior

Ambera Earvin

West Memphis ♦ Junior

Michael Eaves

Gentry ♦ Senior

Kelly Edwards

Mesquite, TX ♦ Junior

Melissa Elzey

North Little Rock ♦ Graduate

Crystal England

Farmington ♦ Sophomore

Greg Ernst

Livingston, N.J. ♦ Senior

Amanda Escobar

Mena ♦ Junior

Jeannie Esserman

Lawrence, KS ♦ Senior

Scott Estridge

Eldorado ♦ Freshman

April Evans

Little Rock ♦ Senior

Jason Evans

North Little Rock ♦ Senior

Alhmad Fadri
Nasser Fakhro
K. Wade Falwell
Lucy Farrell
Fillan Ferguson-River
Tim Fink
Li-Kuan Fong

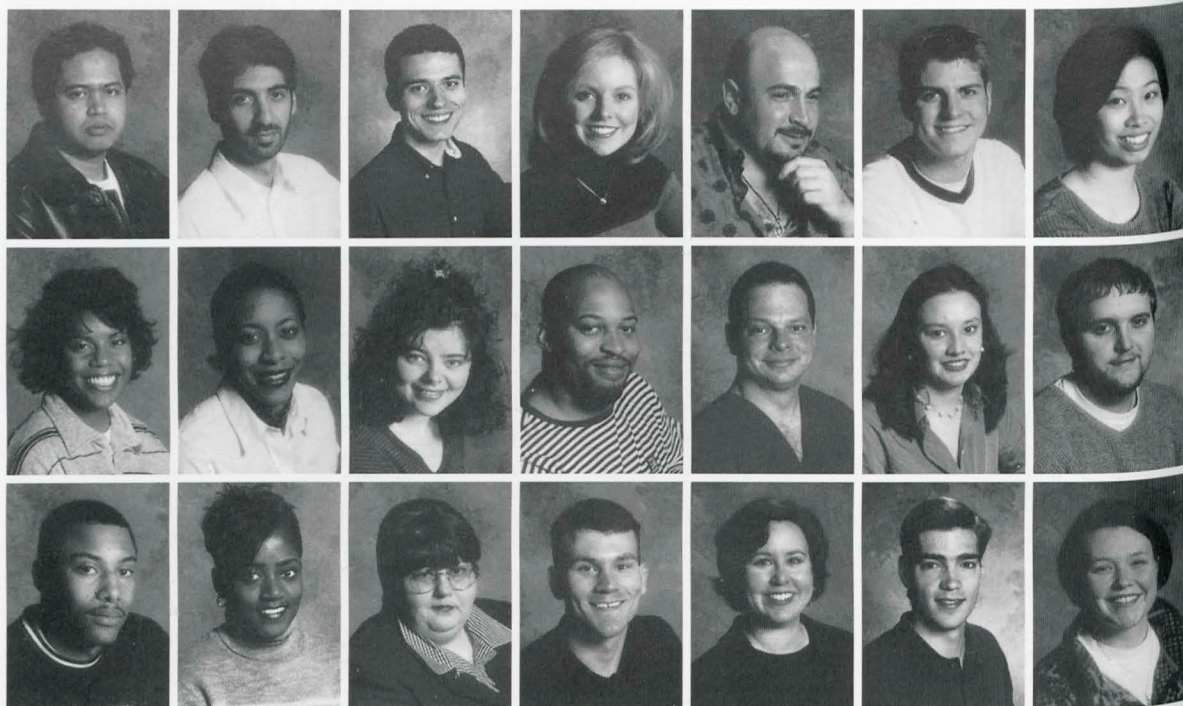
Lenie Ford
Noelle Ford
Allison Fowler
James Fowler
Edward Fox
Parra Francesca
Kyle Frank

Keni Freeman
Jannifer Frierson
Donna Fundergurgh
Joel Funkhouser
Ashley Garcia
Russell Garrett
Terra Garrett

Indonesia ♦ Graduate
Doha-Qatar ♦ Graduate
Newport ♦ Graduate
Little Rock ♦ Senior
New Orleans, LA ♦ Sophomore
Bentonville ♦ Junior
Malaysia ♦ Junior

Jacksonville ♦ Freshman
Norman, OK ♦ Junior
Gravette ♦ Sophomore
Carlisle ♦ Junior
Rogers ♦ Senior
Springdale ♦ Senior
Coeur d'Alene, ID ♦ Senior

Marianna ♦ Senior
West Helena ♦ Senior
California ♦ Senior
Fayetteville ♦ Graduate
Fayetteville ♦ Graduate
Vilonia ♦ Graduate
Tulsa, OK ♦ Senior



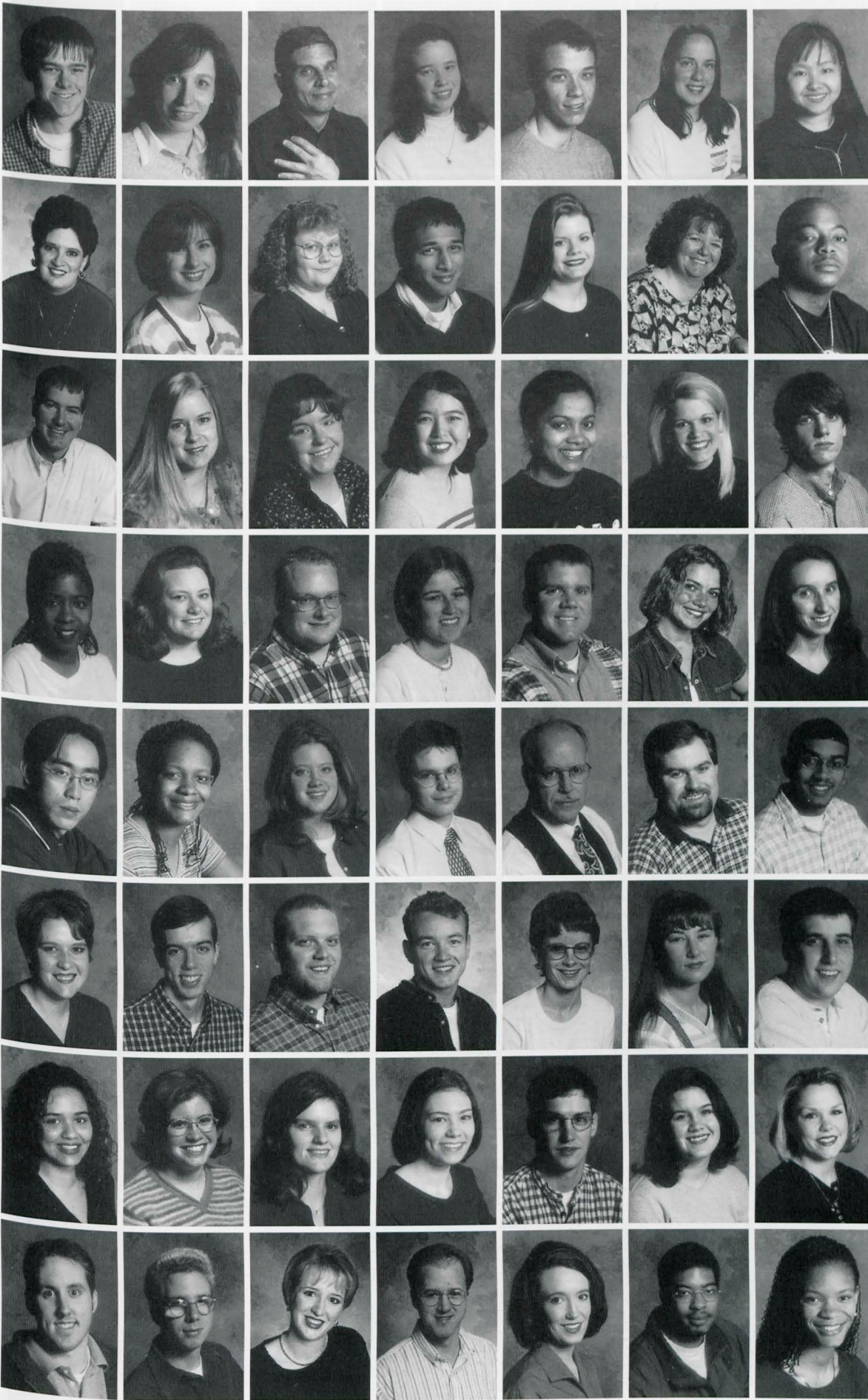
**"I like
 living off
 campus
 because
 you can get
 away from
 school but
 still have
 the conve-
 nience of
 the bus
 route."**

-Jessie Catron



Pictured is Fox Borough, an apartment complex located off Leverett.

-photo by Chrissy Boydston



Tommy George
Ana Ghanem
John Giannone
Elizabeth Gibbs
Jason Gibbs
Delight Gilley
Bee Khim Goh

Bonnie Gondolfi
Michelle Goodson
Joyce Gormon
Rocky Govind
Robin Gray
Theresa Gray
Reg Green

James Gregory
Janet Grey
Amanda Grimshaw-Everton
Susan Grisham
Manjula Guru
Dana Hairston
Butch Hale

Alivia Hall
Susan Hall
Nathan Hamblen
Lynn Hampton
Kevin Hannah
Dolly Hansen
Angela Harris
Tze Chen Hau
Keyaan Hawkins
Amanda Helvey
Jason Hemphill
Lawrence Henderson
Lyn Henderson
John Hettiarachacy

Brittany Highfill
Nathan Highfill
Scott Hill
David Hodge
Angie Hodges
Catherine Hoelscher
Shawn Hogue

Marilyn Holley
Amanda Holloway
Amanda Holt-Saul
Mary Hornaday
Paul Houston
Tina Houston
Sue Howerton
Hayes Hudson
Jared Hudson
Jene Huffman
Danny Hughes
Pamela Hull
Charles Hunter
Kyla Hunter

Farmington ♦ Freshman

Venezuela ♦ Graduate

Norwood, MA ♦ Junior

Colorado Springs, CO ♦ Sophomore

Colorado Springs, CO ♦ Freshman

Cove ♦ Junior

Malaysia ♦ Junior

Rogers ♦ Junior

Russellville ♦ Senior

West Fork ♦ Freshman

Pine Bluff ♦ Junior

Mountain Home ♦ Senior

Eagar ♦ Senior

Houston, TX ♦ Senior

Liberal, KS ♦ Senior

Cotter ♦ Senior

El Paso, TX ♦ Junior

Springdale ♦ Freshman

India ♦ Graduate

Warren ♦ Senior

North Little Rock ♦ Sophomore

Pine Bluff ♦ Junior

Bentonville ♦ Senior

Fayetteville ♦ Graduate

West Memphis ♦ Junior

Fayetteville ♦ Senior

Eureka Springs ♦ Junior

Batesville ♦ Graduate

Malaysia ♦ Senior

Lawrence, KS ♦ Freshman

Pine Bluff ♦ Junior

Sherwood ♦ Graduate

Fayetteville ♦ Junior

Springdale ♦ Senior

Fargo, N.D. ♦ Graduate

Rogers ♦ Senior

Springdale ♦ Junior

Waldron ♦ Junior

Springdale ♦ Senior

Fayetteville ♦ Senior

Fayetteville ♦ Freshman

Newport ♦ Senior

Gentry ♦ Senior

Pine Bluff ♦ Senior

Harrison ♦ Junior

Fayetteville ♦ Freshman

Clarksville ♦ Junior

Jacksonville ♦ Junior

Benton ♦ Senior

Ft. Smith ♦ Senior

Fayetteville ♦ Freshman

Springdale ♦ Senior

Russellville ♦ Senior

Gentry ♦ Senior

New Boston, TX ♦ Senior

Conway ♦ Senior

Heather Huston
Susan Irby
Scott Jacoby
Fred Jagers
Christina James
Jelondra James
Sami James

Jennifer Jarnagan
Chris Jenkins
Jairo de Jesus
Felicia Jewell
Jeremy Jewell
Jonathan Jones
Yangki Jung

Heather Kelly
Carolina Kemp
Anita Keobounhom
Chin Lee Kho
Brenda Kidd
Yun ho Kim
Adam King

Jason King
Jennifer King
Matthew King
Deann Kirkland
Stephanie Kleffman
Traci Kunel
Kristina Kuykendall

Robert La Fleur
Trinisha Lambert
Michael Landrum
Richard Landrum
Jeremy Lane
Debra Laningham
Kevin LeBlanc

Chuen Cheak Lee
Hong Keat Lee
How Cheong Lee
David Lemburg
Michael Lennon
Jeffrey Leno
Kok-Hon Leong

Kara Lerch
Haley Lewis
Rosalyn Lewis
Aun Chuan Lim
Michelle Limpus
Luis Linan
Bradley Linnell

Matthew Litterell
Angela Livingston
Harvey Lock
Kristy Lockridge
Siew Cheong Low
Mayrene Lum-Roberts
Erika Luster

Harrison ♦ Senior
Little Rock ♦ Graduate
Arlington, TX ♦ Senior
Fayetteville ♦ Junior
Texarkana ♦ Senior
Lee ♦ Senior
Dewey, OK ♦ Senior

Winslow ♦ Senior
Des Arc ♦ Senior
Brazil ♦ Senior
Bryant ♦ Junior
Benton ♦ Junior
Texarkana, TX ♦ Senior
Korea ♦ Graduate

Lockesburg ♦ Senior
Alma ♦ Junior
Van Buren ♦ Sophomore
Malaysia ♦ Freshman
Huntsville ♦ Graduate
Korea ♦ Graduate
Gentry ♦ Senior

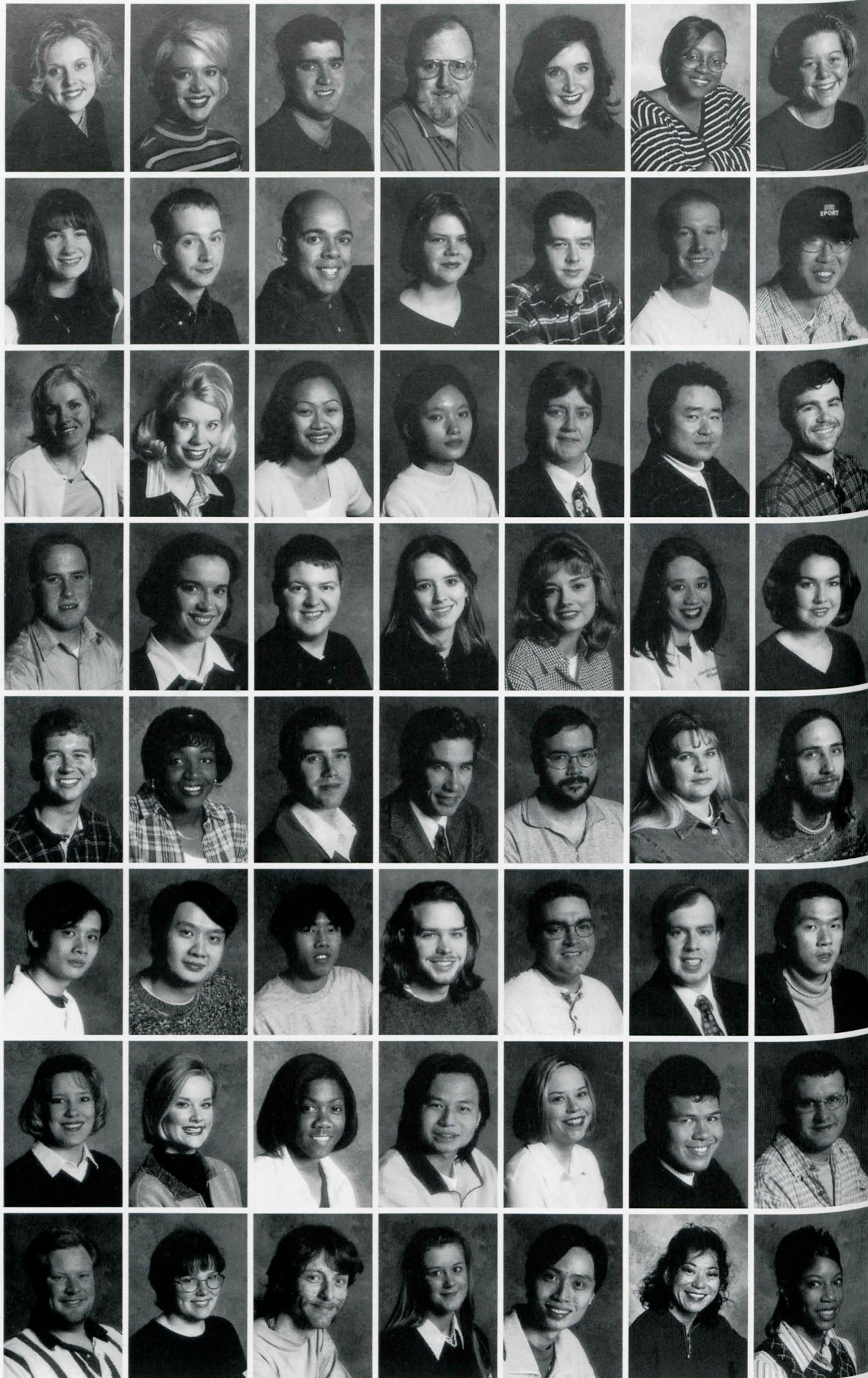
Greenwood ♦ Junior
Turkey ♦ Sophomore
Little Rock ♦ Junior
Bentonville ♦ Senior
Berryville ♦ Senior
Berryville ♦ Senior
Ozark ♦ Junior

Greenwood ♦ Sophomore
Fordyce ♦ Junior
Orangevale, CA ♦ Senior
Sacramento, CA ♦ Senior
Dardanelle ♦ Senior
Springdale ♦ Freshman
Harrison ♦ Senior

Malaysia ♦ Senior
Malaysia ♦ Senior
Malaysia ♦ Junior
Fayetteville ♦ Sophomore
Harrison ♦ Senior
Farmington ♦ Senior
Malaysia ♦ Junior

Derby, KS ♦ Junior
North Little Rock ♦ Sophomore
Forrest City ♦ Junior
Malaysia ♦ Senior
St. Louis, MO ♦ Senior
Panama ♦ Graduate
Springfield, MO ♦ Senior

Dublin, OH ♦ Senior
Ft. Smith ♦ Freshman
Siloam Springs ♦ Sophomore
Lavaca ♦ Junior
Malaysia ♦ Junior
Las Vegas ♦ Junior
College Station ♦ Senior



"Living off campus is good for upper-classmen because it gives them preparation for life after college."

-Jeremy Jewell

Pictured is The Greens, a popular off campus apartment off Gregg Street.

-photo by Chrissy Boydston

Brad Lynch

Veronica Lyons

Terri Maddox

Ronnie Malone

Cheryee Mar

Cassie Marcum

Kyle Marcum

Sujeyoran Marimuthu

Eugenia Matias

Jennifer Matthews

Jack May

Jason McCauley

Padgett McClain-Isaacks

Bethany McClendon

Vivian McCollum

Chris McCook

Sarah McCoy

Christina McGehee

Natoshia McGough

Ben McKenzie

Leigh McKnight

Russellville ♦ Freshman

Wynne ♦ Junior

Elm Springs ♦ Senior

Little Rock ♦ Junior

Bentonville ♦ Senior

Fayetteville ♦ Senior

Fayetteville ♦ Senior

Johor Bohru ♦ Senior

Batesville ♦ Junior

Texarkana, TX ♦ Senior

Redfield ♦ Senior

Van Buren ♦ Junior

Flippin ♦ Senior

Sweet Home ♦ Senior

Fayetteville ♦ Freshman

Sherwood ♦ Senior

North Little Rock ♦ Sophomore

Greenwood ♦ Junior

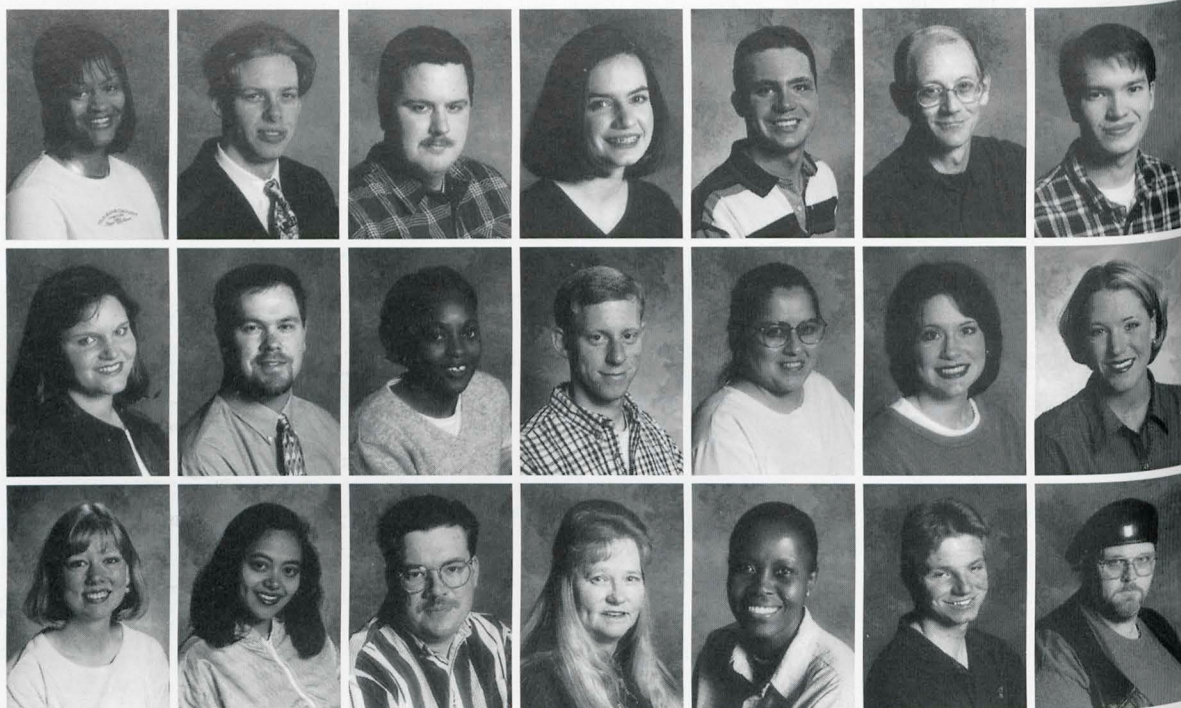
Fordyce ♦ Junior

Ozark ♦ Junior

Rogers ♦ Senior

Tonya McKnight
 Lance McLelland
 William McClimans
 Jessica McNatt
 Curtis Means
 Christina Metz
 Abram Miller
 Miranda Miller
 Jason Milton
 Jennifer Mitchell
 James Mixon
 Mary Alice Mixon
 Amanda Moad
 Julie Moddrell
 Cara Mohler
 Lilly Montgomery
 Charles Moore
 Mary Lou Moore
 Vivian Morafo
 Adam Morano
 Buffalo Morgan

Forrest City ♦ Freshman
 Rogers ♦ Senior
 Sheldon, MO ♦ Senior
 Texarkana ♦ Senior
 Springdale ♦ Senior
 Rogers ♦ Sophomore
 Fayetteville ♦ Senior
 Farmington ♦ Freshman
 New Boston, TX ♦ Senior
 Osceola ♦ Junior
 Greenwood ♦ Senior
 Corpus Christi, TX ♦ Junior
 Calico Rock ♦ Senior
 Edmond ♦ Senior
 Mena ♦ Senior
 Gurdon ♦ Senior
 Bismarck ♦ Senior
 Noel, MO ♦ Junior
 Africa ♦ Graduate
 Prairie Grove ♦ Sophomore
 Rogers ♦ Junior

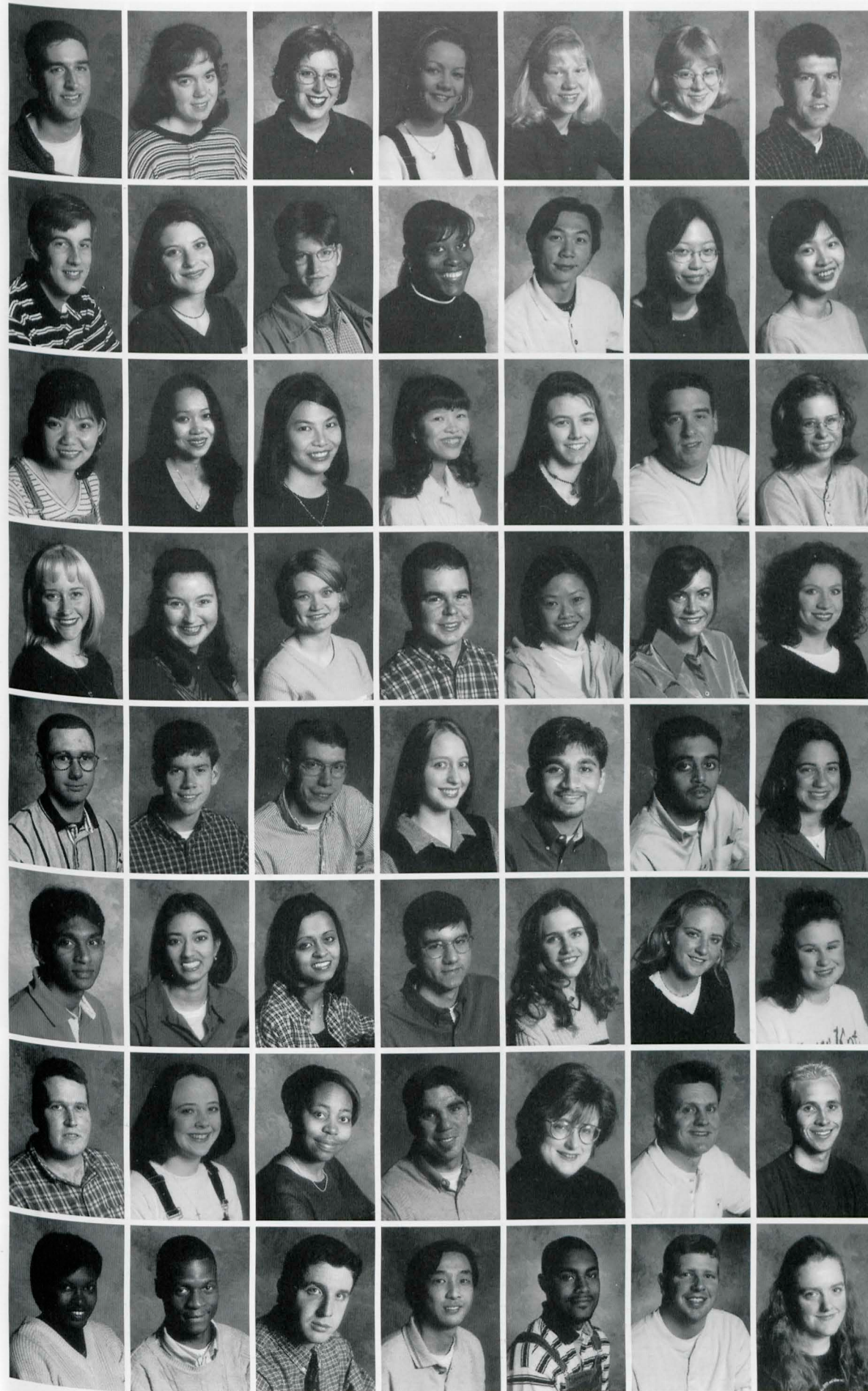


“I prefer to
 live off
 campus
 because it
 is a whole
 different
 lifestyle. It’s
 not just
 about living
 on your
 own, it’s
 about being
 on your
 own with-
 out some-
 one watch-
 ing out for
 you all the
 time.”

-Sarah Rader



Pictured is Starrfire, an off campus apart-
 ment complex off Garland Avenue.
 -photo by Chrissy Boydston



Richaro Morris
Stacy Morrison
Melody Morrow
Robin Morrow
Kimberly Mourtou
Lindsay Mourtou
Todd Mueller

Matt Muller
Emily Murray
Daniel Newell
Kimbla Newson
Boon-Khai NG
Kennex NG
Vivien NG

Diem Yim Nguyen
Hang Nguyen
Hope Nguyen
Stacie Nguyen
Phyl Nichols
Charles Nisbett
Comeneci Noble

Natalie Nottenkamper
Sabrena Nussey
Marie Olson
Chad O'Neal
Angelyn Ong
Abbie Owens
Angela Pacello

Kevin Palmer
Jamie Parks
David Paschal
Tressa Paschal
Chet Patel
Darshan Patel
Kay Patel

Nilesh Patel
Rasika Patel
Sandhya Patel
Bryan Patterson
Misti Pattillo
Veronica Paz-Soldan
Melissa Pearce

Christian Pederson
Amy Penton
Venetta Perry
Jonathan Pfeiffer
Terri Phelan
Richard Pierson
Brandon Pinkerton

Zedia Pittman
Kondwani Pitwanda
Anthony Pomtree
Wing Seng Pong
Jeremy Portman
Steve Potts
Melissa Powers

Emerson ♦ Junior
Cedarville ♦ Junior
Springdale ♦ Junior
Clarksville ♦ Senior
Sapulpa ♦ Junior
Sapulpa ♦ Junior
Little Rock ♦ Senior

Eureka Springs ♦ Senior
Bryant ♦ Sophomore
Springdale ♦ Senior
Madison, WI ♦ Senior
Malaysia ♦ Senior
Fayetteville ♦ Sophomore
Hong Kong ♦ Senior

Ft. Smith ♦ Senior
Ft. Smith ♦ Senior
Ft. Smith ♦ Junior
Ft. Smith ♦ Sophomore
Fayetteville ♦ Sophomore
Lonoke ♦ Senior
Little Rock ♦ Senior

Fayetteville ♦ Senior
Camden ♦ Junior
Green Forest ♦ Senior
Bentonville ♦ Graduate
Malaysia ♦ Senior
Cabor ♦ Sophomore
Van Buren ♦ Junior

Danville ♦ Junior
Fayetteville ♦ Sophomore
Elkins ♦ Junior
West Fork ♦ Freshman
Clarksville ♦ Junior
Fayetteville ♦ Sophomore
Little Rock ♦ Senior

Pine Bluff ♦ Junior
Conway ♦ Sophomore
Clarksville ♦ Junior
Bentonville ♦ Sophomore
Stuttgart ♦ Senior
Bolivia ♦ Freshman
Bentonville ♦ Junior

Sierra Madre, CA ♦ Junior
Fayetteville ♦ Freshman
Wynne ♦ Junior
Huntsville ♦ Senior
Springdale ♦ Graduate
Austin, TX ♦ Senior
Muldrow, OK ♦ Junior

Brookhaven, MS ♦ Graduate
Fayetteville ♦ Graduate
Bryant ♦ Senior
Malaysia ♦ Senior
Ft. Smith ♦ Sophomore
Ft. Smith ♦ Senior
Kingston ♦ Graduate

Michael Powers
Erin Price
Ruth Priester
Melanie Prince
Jennifer Pulley
Melissa Purdy
Shannon Rachel

James Ragland
Matthew Ragland
Mark Randall
Sharon Randall
Rashawn Randazzo
Ashley Rhodes
Samantha Rhodes

William Riales
Joe Richard
Christopher Richards
Edward Richards
Jennifer Roberds
Kathleen Roberts
Jamie Robertson

Tasha Robertson
Allen Robinson
Lance Robinson
Joe Rodriguez
Aime Rodriguez
Sherry Roe
Chris Rogers

Kraig Rollins
Kristen Rowley
Kristen Ryan
Sadeq Sadeq
David Sager
Alex Sajine
Jamie Sanders

Sejal Sarolia
Karen Sawyer
Ryan Scogin
Christopher Seawood
Jeremy Settle
Scott Shackelford
Kevin Shaddox

Jeff Shannon
Craig Sharp
Kathryn Shepard
Angela Sheppard
Rod Sheppard
Ikhoon Shin
Brad Shoptaw
Matt Shroyer
Todd Silver
Tay Sisoukrath
Chansouda Sivilay
Brentley Silvey
Lisa Sluppick
Cameron Smith

Tulsa, OK ♦ Senior

Beebe ♦ Junior

Bentonville ♦ Junior

Prairie Grove ♦ Senior

Huntsville ♦ Senior

Springdale ♦ Junior

Bryant ♦ Senior

Marshall ♦ Senior

Marshall ♦ Sophomore

Elkins ♦ Junior

Rogers ♦ Sophomore

Sheridan ♦ Senior

Greenwood ♦ Sophomore

Maumelle ♦ Senior

Mena ♦ Senior

Valley Springs ♦ Sophomore

Vilonia ♦ Freshman

Vilonia ♦ Junior

Nashville, TN ♦ Senior

Muskogee, OK ♦ Senior

Little Rock ♦ Senior

North Little Rock ♦ Freshman

Branch ♦ Senior

Texarkana, TX ♦ Senior

Rogers ♦ Senior

Siloam Springs ♦ Senior

Harrison ♦ Senior

Fayetteville ♦ Senior

Greenfield, IL ♦ Senior

Bentonville ♦ Senior

Quartz Hill, CA ♦ Senior

Bahrain ♦ Senior

Berryville ♦ Senior

Russia ♦ Junior

Siloam Springs ♦ Senior

Cabot ♦ Sophomore

Marcus ♦ Senior

Bentonville ♦ Junior

Forrest City ♦ Junior

Ft. Smith ♦ Senior

Springdale ♦ Sophomore

Harrison ♦ Senior

Mountain View ♦ Junior

North Little Rock ♦ Senior

Greenland ♦ Junior

Pea Ridge ♦ Senior

Fayetteville ♦ Graduate

Korea ♦ Graduate

Russellville ♦ Senior

Yellville ♦ Senior

Camden ♦ Senior

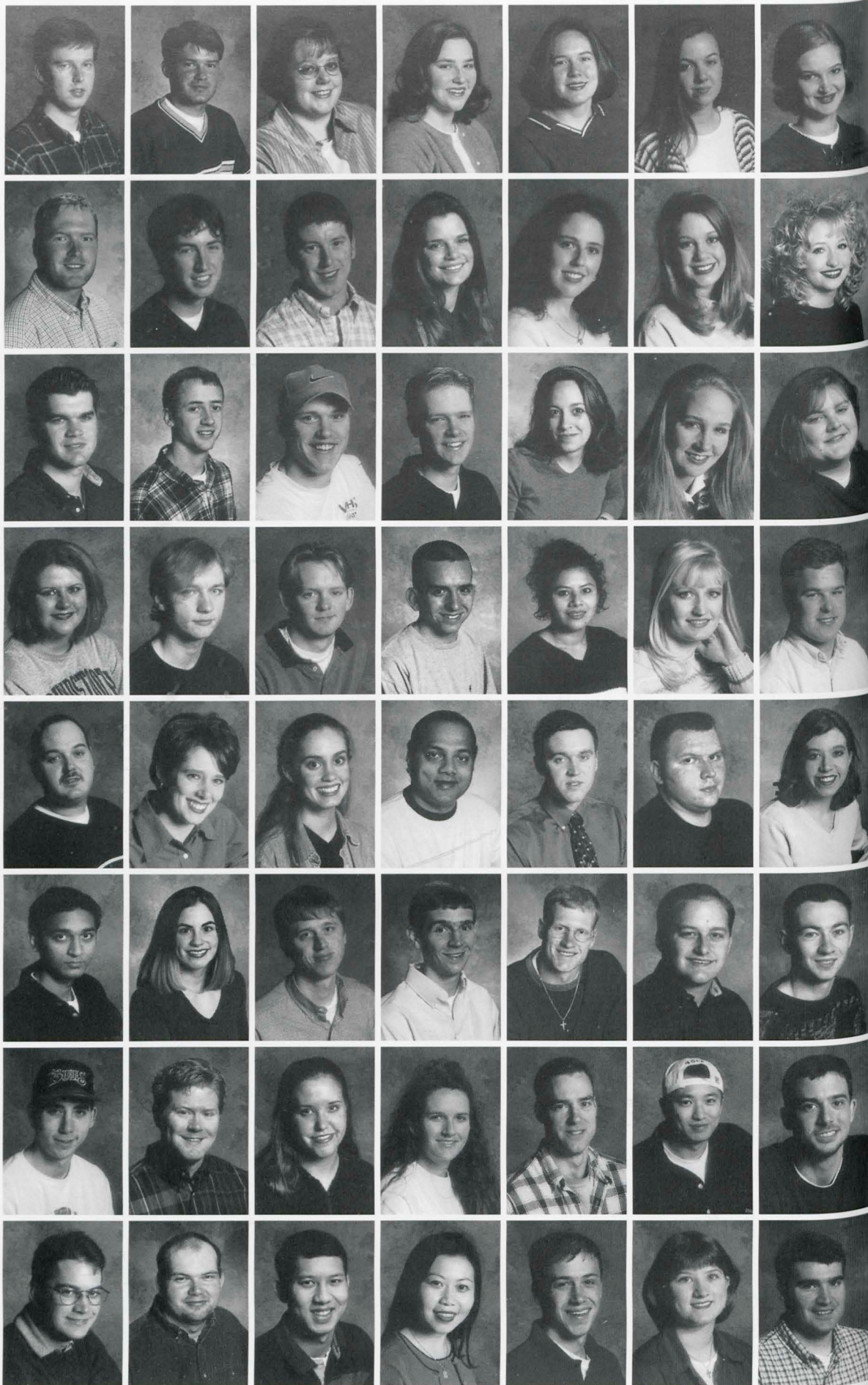
Van Buren ♦ Freshman

Ft. Smith ♦ Senior

Mansfield ♦ Senior

Fayetteville ♦ Senior

Sparta, MO ♦ Senior



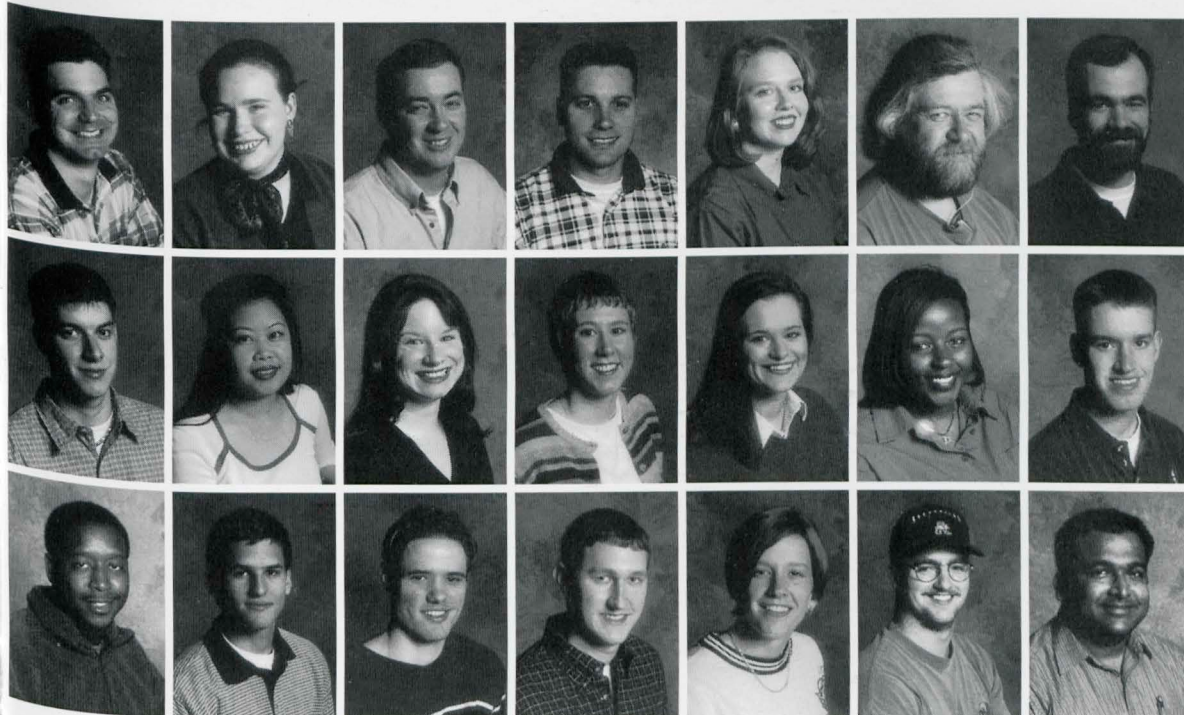


***“The
dorms
provide
little
competi-
tion
against
the
advan-
tages of
living off
campus.”***

-Barrett Bowlin

Pictured is Leverett Townhouses, another popular off campus residence where students enjoy the two-story structure as opposed to normal apartments.

-photo by Chrissy Boydston



Chad Smith
Clarissa Smith
David Smith
Gregory Smith
Jennifer Smith
Paul Smith
Robert Smith
Adam Socia
Phimvanh Sorluangsana
Kimberly Sparks
Ashley Stallings
Jessica Steel
Shakiara Stelivon
Michael Stephens
Troy Stewart
Arturo Stocker
Dustin Stone
J.T. Strasner
Melissa Strasner
Derek Summitt
Rajesh Sur

Grove, OK ♦ Senior
Fayetteville ♦ Junior
Berryville ♦ Senior
Harmony Grove ♦ Senior
Grove, OK ♦ Graduate
Ft. Smith ♦ Junior
Little Rock ♦ Senior
Pine Bluff ♦ Sophomore
Ft. Smith ♦ Sophomore
Ft. Smith ♦ Senior
Batesville ♦ Senior
Nashville ♦ Senior
Springfield, IL ♦ Senior
North Little Rock ♦ Senior
Fayetteville ♦ Graduate
Panama ♦ Sophomore
Nashville ♦ Freshman
Nashville ♦ Senior
Murfreesboro ♦ Senior
Mount Ida ♦ Senior
India ♦ Graduate

GyElla Swanigan
 Katie Swearingen
 Suhain Syed
 Courtney Tallmadge
 Daniel Tan
 Leng Yee Tan
 Nicole Tan
 Brent Tappan
 Victoria Tatum
 Jon Taylor
 Terese Taylor
 Weiyih Tee
 Sam Terry
 Candy Thompson
 Buck Thruster
 Stacy Tiefenauer
 Lesley Tipton
 Kim Tran
 Sherita Turner
 Julia Tyurina
 Amy Ulery

Pine Bluff ♦ Graduate
 Fayetteville ♦ Senior
 Pennsylvania ♦ Freshman
 Waldron ♦ Senior
 Malaysia ♦ Senior
 Malaysia ♦ Graduate
 Malaysia ♦ Senior
 Odessa, FL ♦ Sophomore
 Crossett ♦ Junior
 Sheridan ♦ Junior
 Lincoln ♦ Sophomore
 Malaysia ♦ Senior
 Ft. Smith ♦ Freshman
 Ft. Smith ♦ Senior
 Fayetteville ♦ Senior
 Desloge, MO ♦ Junior
 Farmington ♦ Sophomore
 Batesville ♦ Junior
 Sherwood ♦ Sophomore
 Russia ♦ Senior
 Ashdown ♦ Senior



"The best part about living off campus is the fact that you're not being kicked out of your place for the holiday breaks. I don't have to go home for a month during Christmas break because I can stay at my own place."

-Shauna Gathright

Pictured is a duplex off of Salem Road, a popular rental home for college students.

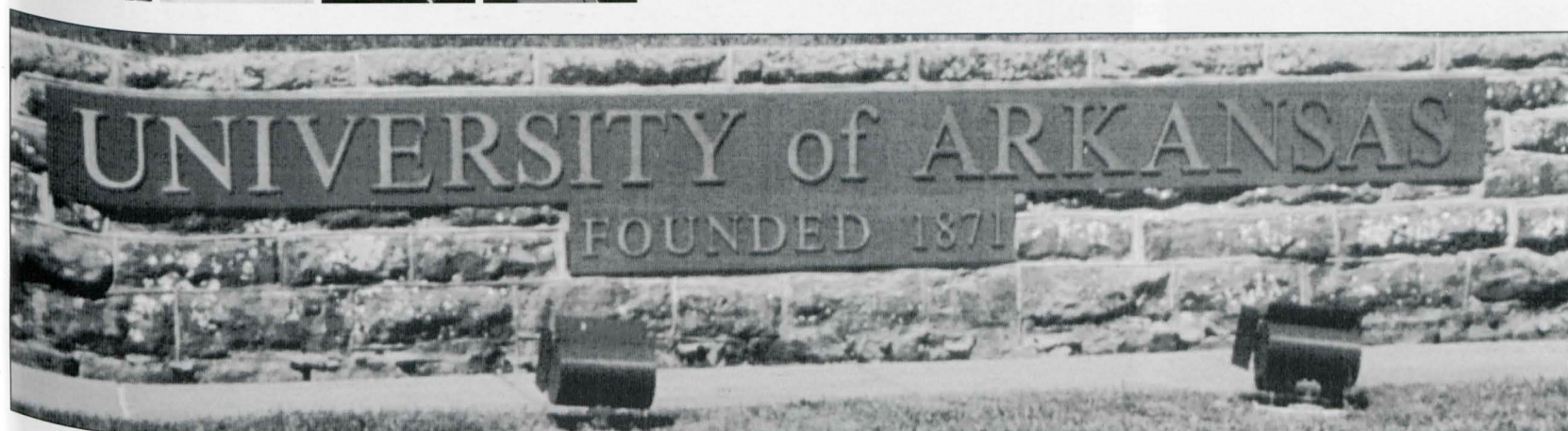
-photo by Chrissy Boydston





Shannon Vandaveer
 Walter Vandaveer
 Tamara Varnado
 Regina Vernon
 Jill Vinsant
 Howard Wakefield
 Cheryl Walker
 C. L. Walker
 Craig Walker
 Kimberly Walker
 Quantina Walker
 Sarah Walker
 Lorna Watkins
 Sam Wallace
 Libby Ward
 Paula Warner
 Christa Washington
 Pamela Waterson
 Michael Watson
 Tobi Wells
 Andrea West
 Sarah White
 Jody Whittle
 Toma Whorton
 Leanne Wiggins
 Julie Williams
 Kristie Williams
 Leah Williams
 Tanisha Willis
 Jamie Wilson
 Patsy Winters
 Huee-Ding Won
 Chet-Tuck Wong
 Voon Huei Wong
 Melissa Wonnacott
 Shirley Woodlee
 Alisha Woods
 Lance Wright
 Leslie Wyeth
 Chee-Wei Yap
 Kevin Yap
 Ruth Yap
 Tom-Son Yap
 Daniel Yii
 Collette Young
 Basri Zain

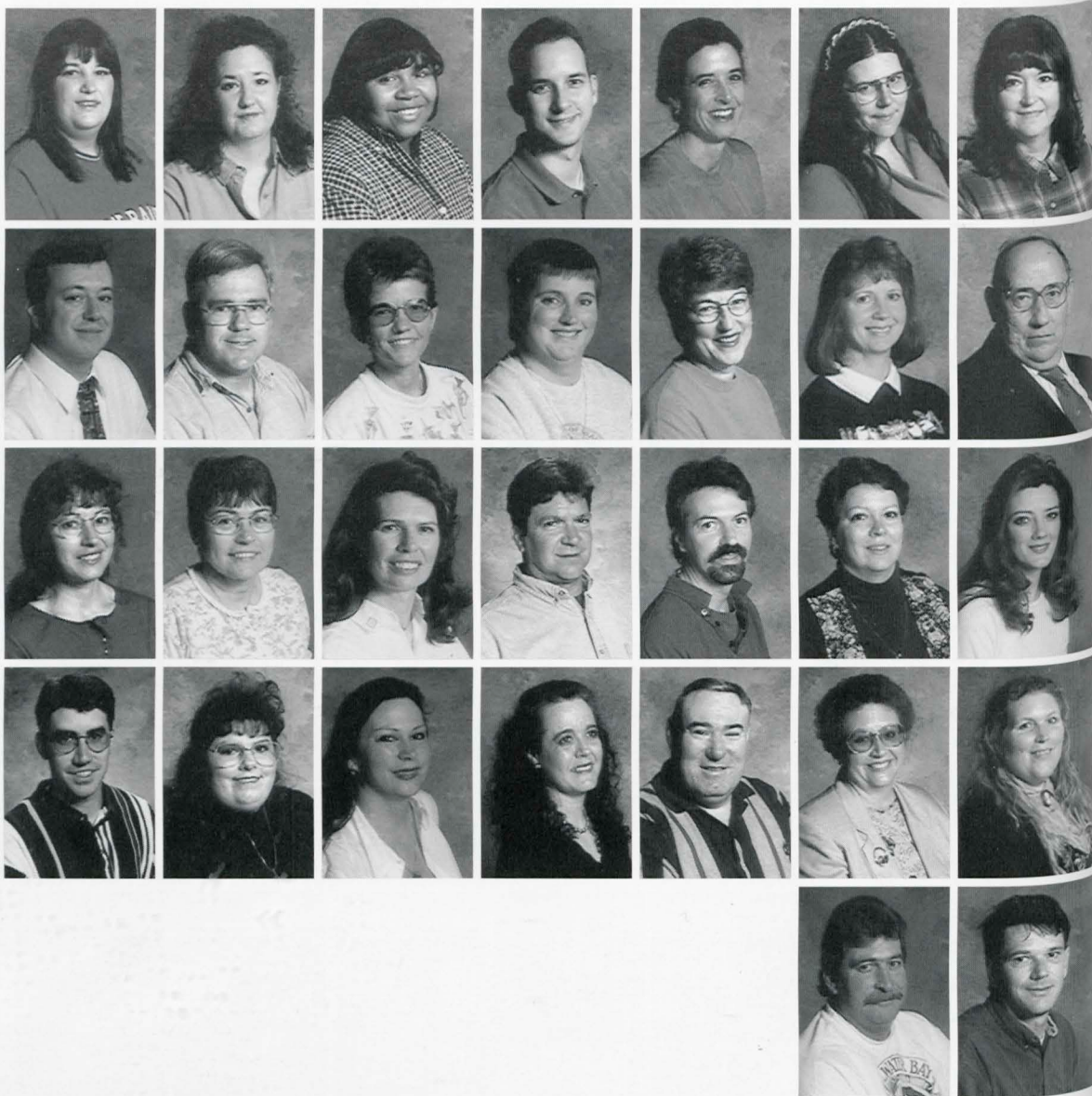
Carthage, MO ♦ Graduate
 Joplin, MO ♦ Graduate
 Forrest City ♦ Freshman
 Farmington ♦ Senior
 Springdale ♦ Senior
 Fayetteville ♦ Senior
 Elkins ♦ Freshman
 College Station ♦ Junior
 Springdale ♦ Senior
 Texarkana, TX ♦ Senior
 Wynne ♦ Junior
 Springdale ♦ Sophomore
 New Orleans, LA ♦ Graduate
 Ft. Smith ♦ Senior
 Ash Grove, MO ♦ Sophomore
 Brentwood, CA ♦ Senior
 Camden ♦ Senior
 Fayetteville ♦ Senior
 Texarkana ♦ Junior
 Sheridan ♦ Graduate
 Los Angeles, CA ♦ Senior
 Greenwood ♦ Senior
 Springdale ♦ Freshman
 Springdale ♦ Senior
 Searcy ♦ Senior
 Searcy ♦ Senior
 Pine Bluff ♦ Sophomore
 Centerton ♦ Senior
 Texarkana, TX ♦ Senior
 Tulsa, OK ♦ Senior
 Jax ♦ Sophomore
 Malaysia ♦ Junior
 Malaysia ♦ Senior
 Malaysia ♦ Junior
 West Fork ♦ Senior
 Fayetteville ♦ Senior
 Houghton, LA ♦ Senior
 Quitman ♦ Junior
 Paris ♦ Senior
 Malaysia ♦ Junior
 Malaysia ♦ Junior
 Malaysia ♦ Senior
 Malaysia ♦ Senior
 Malaysia ♦ Senior
 Fayetteville ♦ Junior
 Indonesia ♦ Graduate



-photo by Michelle Griffith

Whitney Adams
 Susan Ball
 Jacqueline Bennett
 Shane Boornberg
 Linda Brown
 Pamela Bryant
 Diana Duncan
 William Eason
 Joseph Foley
 Weazl Gazel
 Theresa Haddan
 Sandra Kettle
 Sandra Kilpatrick
 Elmo Knoch
 Kostel Grace
 Jane Lloyd
 Gail Luck
 James Murphy
 Christopher Ott
 Carol Rachal
 Brenda Renfro-Ott
 Darian Schulz
 Cindy Stanley
 Paulette Steeves
 Donna Taylor
 Guy Vallier
 Mary Vallier
 Stacia Van Nice
 Jules Yatofsky
 Chris Young

Fayetteville ♦ Senior
 Richardson, TX ♦ Sophomore
 DeQueen ♦ Senior
 Tulsa, OK ♦ Sophomore
 Newtner ♦ Senior
 Rogersville, TN ♦ Senior
 Rogers ♦ Senior
 Rogers ♦ Senior
 Oaklyn, N.J. ♦ Senior
 Salem, N.H. ♦ Senior
 Fayetteville ♦ Senior
 Joplin, MO ♦ Graduate
 Fayetteville ♦ Sophomore
 Harrison ♦ Junior
 Sioux Falls ♦ Freshman
 Ledyard, IA ♦ Senior
 Mountain Home ♦ Senior
 Farmington ♦ Junior
 Fayetteville ♦ Graduate
 Brooklyn, N.Y. ♦ Senior
 Mena ♦ Junior
 Batesville ♦ Sophomore
 Fayetteville ♦ Freshman
 Winslow ♦ Senior
 Lowell ♦ Senior
 Milwaukee, WI ♦ Senior
 Milwaukee, WI ♦ Freshman
 Burlington, IA ♦ Junior
 Wesley ♦ Senior
 Ada, OK ♦ Junior



The ONTS
 has a Listserv
 providing
 information
 of interest
 to non-
 traditional
 students. It
 is also a way
 for non-trads
 to network
 with each
 other.

Non-Traditional students play games at
 the Welcome Picnic.

-courtesy photo



Non-Traditional



Not Your Average Students

"Our main function is to help people when they are first returning to school."

Peer Counselor Brenda Tripodi

The Office for Non-Traditional Students, or ONTS, is a unique branch of the Division of Student Affairs that offers services for those not fitting the profile of the "average" student.

The non-traditional student is defined as an undergraduate who fits one or more of the following criteria: 25 years of age or older, married, has dependents, has interrupted the pursuit of higher education and has worked full-time or is holding down a full-time job while in school.

The purpose of ONTS is to provide prospective and currently enrolled non-traditional students with support, service, information and resources to meet their unique needs and enhance their opportunity for success at the University of Arkansas.

"Our main function is to help people when they are first returning to school," said Peer Counselor Brenda Tripodi. "We help them determine, after talking to them and listening to their concerns, if going back to school is feasible at this time in their lives. What's wonderful about it is after they've started school, they come back and check with us to let us know how they're doing."

Some of the valuable services offered by the ONTS include information about child care, housing, community resources, tutoring ser-



-photo by Melissa Purdy

vices, one-on-one counseling for each student, referrals to campus resources, scholarships and financial aid; the office provides students with a list of financial aid resources available on the Internet.

According to Tripodi, financial aid is one of the main concerns of the non-traditional student. In addition, the ONTS has a "Get Ready for College Success" program, as well as "Study With Skill" workshops that are offered throughout the

year. These workshops cover topics such as time management, stress management, test anxiety, test-taking strategies, reading textbooks quickly, taking notes in class and much more.

The fall semester begins with a Welcome Pizza Picnic in August. Students are invited to bring their family or a guest to kick-off the new school year. The pizza party not only provides students with a good time, it also gives them the opportunity to mingle with other non-traditional students.

The ONTS is run by Peer Counselors Sandra Kettle and Brenda Tripodi, two dedicated individuals, who are there to assist new students with anything and everything they may need to make the transition back to school as stress-free as possible.

-Carol E. Rachal

Alpha Delta Pi



Striving to be the Best

"What is important though, is that they continue to better themselves through the bonds of friendship, leadership and service that they have created by being a part of Alpha Delta Pi."

- Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi was founded in 1851 at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia.

Alpha Delta Pi was then given a charter at the University of Arkansas in 1957 as the Delta Delta chapter.

Alpha Delta Pi strives to always be the best among other sororities by being active not only on the University of Arkansas campus, but also in the Fayetteville community.

The women of Alpha Delta Pi are involved in many of the student organizations on campus like Associated Student Government, Panhellenic Council, Campus Council, Alpha Chi Omega, Lady Razorback Athletics, Razorback Belles, Booster Club, honor societies and serving as Student Ambassadors.

Alpha Delta Pi women are focused on serving the community by contributing countless hours of community service. Some of the projects they have been involved in include Make a Difference Day, giving to charities and volunteering at local organizations.



-photo by Misha Gardner

One of the main projects that Alpha Delta Pi not only gives their time and money too but also their hearts is to the Ronald McDonald House, which serves as the national philanthropy of Alpha Delta Pi.

Social events sponsored by the sorority are also very important to the women of Alpha Delta Pi.

Some of these events include Date Dashes, dinner swaps, Trash Disco function, Ties and

Dyes, Black Diamond Formal and the annual Spring Fling float on the Buffalo River.

With all of these activities and commitments, the women of Alpha Delta Pi stay incredibly busy. What is important though, is that they continue to better themselves through the bonds of friendship, leadership and service that they have created by being a part of Alpha Delta Pi.

-courtesy of Alpha Delta Pi



Sarah Ashcraft
 Melissa Atkins
 Ashley Baker
 Elizabeth Bartholomew
 Becky Bates
 Katie Beatty
 Amy Bettis
 Leigh Boyd
 Christina Brown
 Anne Bumpers
 Sara Butler
 Wendy Butler
 Sue Ellen Cannon
 Sarah Carrell
 Sarah Caviston
 Misty Crawford
 Michelle Davis
 Kimmy DeJaeger
 Angela Dewitt
 Kristy Dixon
 Cindy Dose
 Ashley Easteely
 Mary Beth Easterling
 Brandie Edwards
 Bridget Elkins
 Leah Elrod
 Connie Evans
 Erin Farris
 Courtney Floyd
 Lynlee Freeman
 Natalie Getz
 Shannon Gilmore
 Kelly Grant
 Darrah Gray
 Courtney Hall
 Jennifer Harmon
 Patricia Harp
 Leslie Harper
 Amanda Harris
 Jenny Harvey
 Michelle Harvey
 Sarah Henderson
 Autumn Hendrix
 Alison Herring
 Anne Hoffman
 Emily Holland
 Emily Holmes
 Rebecca Holmes
 Michelle Hoot
 Morgan Huff
 Melissa Huitt
 Laura Hulett
 Melinda Isch
 Autumn Ivy
 Elizabeth James
 Sarah James



Pictured is a quiet terrace surrounded by a garden, perfect for a relaxing afternoon of studying at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

-photo by Misha Gardner

Lauren Johnson
 Heather Judkins
 Lauren Kimpel
 Kathryn Kindrick
 Elizabeth Konig
 Candace Little
 Bethany Loach
 Marissa Mahaney
 Susanne May
 Vivian McCollum
 Amber Meza
 Jenny Miller
 Meredith Morris
 Kathryn Morse
 Natalie Nguyen
 Susie Nichols
 Christi O'Dell
 Jessica Park
 Sarah Parker
 Leigh Peebles
 Kimberly Penn
 Lyndsey Phillips
 Courtney Pruitt
 Jennifer Purvis
 Brooke Quarles
 Leslie Ratzlaff
 Roxy Reed
 Mary Kathryn Reynolds
 Murray Richison
 Shaunda Ryen
 Brittany Sain
 Nikki Schmand
 Jennifer Sihele
 Johnelle Smith
 Reagan Snider





Ashley Stanley
 Lesley Stearns
 Liz Stephens
 Natalie Stinchcomb
 Beth Stone
 Robin Stuttle
 Jennifer Teague
 Amanda Thomas
 Lindsay Thomas
 Katy Thorn
 Stacey Trucks
 Kilby Tyrone
 Dana Veach
 Larissa Vicari
 Nicole Villarreal
 Nici Voss
 Ruth Walker
 Lacy Ward
 DeAnna Watkins
 Courtney Weaver
 Lisa Westbrook
 Angela Witherspoon
 Logan Woodruff



A beautifully landscaped walkway outside of
 the Alpha Delta Pi house is shown.
 -photo by Misha Gardner

Alpha Kappa Alpha



Upholding a Legacy

Alpha Kappa Alpha was begun in 1908 by nine women who had a vision for the future. These women wanted to share and promote sisterhood, an ideal that Alpha Kappa Alpha women have continued to strive for.

Another basic principle of the sorority is achieving excellence in scholarship. For the founding women of Alpha Kappa Alpha, this was a revolutionary idea since at that time there was no platform for young, college-trained women of color to express their concerns and visions for their lives.

At the University of Arkansas chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, the goals and beliefs that were founded so long ago are upheld with a sense of pride in the past that the sorority has come from.

The success of the sorority can be seen in the

AKA

lives of more than two hundred thousand members that span the globe from the United States to the Caribbean, Europe, Africa and many other regions of the world.

Alpha Kappa Alpha today seeks to achieve six main goals. These goals involve the Math

and Science Literary Program, the Senior Residence Center, a partnership with the American Red Cross, a strong Washington D.C. presence, the Black Family and the Business Round Table.

The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha keep very busy with such important philanthropies. Upholding the legacy that Alpha Kappa Alpha was built upon is the main responsibility of the women of the sorority.

-courtesy of Alpha Kappa Alpha

University of Arkansas Sororities and Sisterhood

ΑΔΠ

ZTA

AKA

ΠΒΦ

The University of Arkansas carries a long tradition of pride set within the Greek System.

Sororities are synonymous with sisterhood. It goes beyond just belonging to a group. For the women of the nine different sororities on campus, it is about being a part of a family.

An important aspect of sorority life is the service that goes hand in hand with being a member. Each sorority picks a philanthropy, such as Breast Cancer Awareness, and supports the various groups through events and fund-raisers.

To be sure, sorority life is about having fun too. Exciting events such as Date Dashes and Holiday parties take place all the time. Events that couple up different sororities to promote friendships even outside of the sorority are prevalent.

The sororities that represent the University of Arkansas do so with the utmost pride.

XΩ

KKΓ

ΔΔΔ

KΔ

ΔΣΘ

Chi Omega



Excelling on Campus

"Chi Omega continues to excel on campus combining the aspects of community service, leadership, sisterhood and fun."

- Chi Omega

Over 100 years ago, the Chi Omega sisterhood was founded here at the University of Arkansas. Since then, it has grown to become the largest sorority nationwide with over 235,000 initiated members.

Serving the community is one of Chi Omega's highest ideals. The girls of Chi Omega strive to give to the community through a number of philanthropies and service projects.

One of our most recent projects was a telethon we sponsored to benefit the Arkansas Children's Hospital, at which Chi Omega members raised \$11,800. Chi Omega community service director Dixie Rogers stated, "This is an event Chi Omega has been proud to be a part of for the past three years because it greatly benefits the immediate needs of our community and of our state." In September, over seventy Chi Omega members participated in "Race for the Cure," held in Little Rock to raise money for breast cancer research.

Not only does Chi Omega focus on service in the community, but they also concentrate on making the best grades. Chi Omega ranked second highest grade point average on campus during Fall 1998. These



-photo by Randy Warren

outstanding marks are a result of mandatory study hall for new members, study buddies and peer study programs. Because of this, members are part of honor societies such as Gamma Beta Phi, Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key, Mortar Board and Order of Omega.

Many Chi Omega members serve as campus leaders. Members serve as leaders in organizations such as Associated Student - Government, Panhellenic, New Greek Council and University

Programs. Chi Omega members are also involved in Razorback Belles, Diamond Dolls, Razorback Pom Squad, Razorback Majorettes, Booster Club and GAMMA.

One of the things about being a part of Chi Omega is the social life associated with it. Chi Omega shares sisterhood events with sister sorority functions such as ice cream socials and dinner swaps.

Chi Omega continues to excel on campus as they strive to make it better by combining the aspects of community service, leadership, sisterhood and fun.

-courtesy of Chi Omega



Amber Atkinson
Katie Anderson
Becky Bachelor
Helen Balch
Stephanie Baldwin
Samantha Ballenger
Betsy Barrett

Becca Baxter
Nicole Bell
Brooke Bentley
Chamblee Bentley
Jayme Biggers
Shawna Blair
Nicole Booth

Emily Bowman
Anne Boyce
Mary Boyce
Beth Bratcher
Melissa Brown
Katie Buchanan
Lori Buchanan

Alice Buckner
Sydney Bueter
Victoria Bunch
Jamie Bush
Nina Butler
Jayme Bushmiaer
Chrissy Carlson

Amber Carroll
Casey Casteel
Mary Robin Casteel
Candice Clark
Mandy Clark
Ashley Conery
Laura Connor

Cassidy Craig
Meredith Craig
Jenny Cude
Erin Cullum
Kelley Curtis
Mary Beth Daggett
Emily Dawson

Shea DeClerk
Melody DeLone
Natalie Doss
Carrie Ferguson
Shannon Fitts
Kelly Frederick
Ashley Funderburg

Ginny Gammons
Leslie Garrett
Amanda Goodwin
Whitney Green
Michelle Gulizio
Sarah Hall
Starr Hamilton

Caroline Hardin
Carla Harrod
Ashley Helms
Addy Henry
Kate Higginbotham
Bonnie Hosey
Jennifer Hosey



Lindsay Hurst
Gina Jackson
Laurel James
Brooke Johnson
Kate Johnson
Meredith Jordan
Tracy Lucas



Amber Keating
Mary Alice Killingsworth
Adrienne Kincaid
Lindsay Lambert
Elizabeth Lee
Laura Lee
Blakely Lightle



Jenny Linden
Michelle Lucky
Brooke Ludwig
Allison Marcell
Margaret Marron
Linsley Matteson
Jenny Meins



Julie Meins
Amanda Montgomery
Allison Moore
Jacque Moore
Leslie Morgan
Ashley Morris
Jenny Morrison



Maggie Murphy
Liz Nalley
Erin Naylor
Dee Anne Nuckols
Brooke Olmstead
Courtney Packard
Natalie Pate



*"Being part
of Chi
Omega has
been a fun
experience
for me."*

-Maggie Murphy



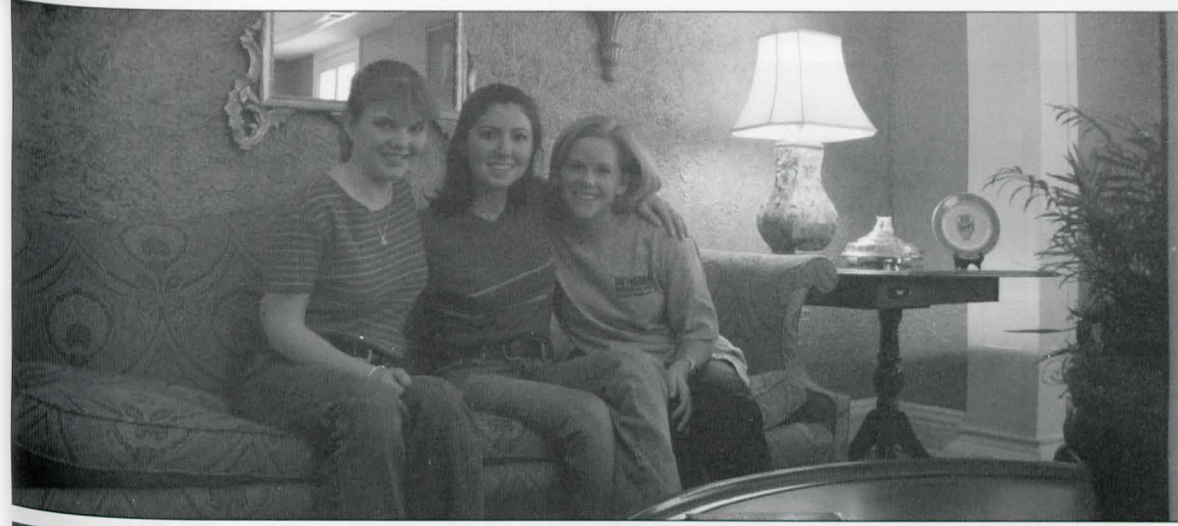
Pictured is the inside of the Chi Omega house.

-photo by Beth Claggert

***"Chi Omegas
find it impor-
tant to be
involved on the
UA campus."***

-Chi Omega

Pictured is the inside of the Chi Omega house.
-photo by Melissa Purdy



Lindsay Pennington
Connie Phelps
Lindsay Phillips
Robyn Phillips
Cecile Pinkley
Jayna Pittman
Jennifer Pool

Karen Pratt
Sandra Pulley
Lauren Reed
Kathy Revell
Jill Robinson
Dixie Rodgers
Kristy Seago

Brooks Shepard
Melissa Singleton
Counts Louise Smith
Emily Smith
Stacy Smith
Katie Sparrow
Sarah Beth Standifer

Robyn Starling
Ashley Steel
Jessica Steel
Jessica Stone
Emily Story
Amanda Talley
Annette Talley

Ashley Taylor
Hailey Taylor
Jennifer Towle
Whitney Trice
Macon Waits
Stacey Walsh
Prentice Warriner

Sarah Beth Warriner
Courtney Webster
Keri Weddington
Melissa Welytok
Kristen Wilson
Kelley Wirges
Leigh Wood

Katie Woodruff
Helen Woodyard
Lindsay Woolverton
Kimberly Wright
Jackie Zihala

Jeanine Aitken
 Jennifer Anderson
 Sarah Anderson
 Amanda Arnott
 Megan Arnett
 Ashley Atkinson
 Erica Baker
 Emily Baldwin
 Brittney Barrett
 Claire Bearden
 Tiffany Beasley
 Katherine Bird
 Lissa Bishop
 Ashley Boast
 Kelleigh Boerner
 Julie Boyette
 Jennifer Bray
 Julie Brigrance
 Whitney Brooks
 Abby Bryan
 Danielle Callaway
 Carrie Carter
 Sara Carter
 Leigh Carwell
 Jennifer Cassil
 Tina Cawein
 April Cawein
 Kimmy Cheatwood
 Rebekah Clemons
 Dana Clendenen
 Lindsey Clendenen
 Amanda Coleman
 Casey Condra
 Heather Cook
 Mandy Cope
 Betsy Crouch
 Andrea Crutchfield
 Candice Cummings
 Jennifer Davidson
 Allyson Davis
 Christy Davis
 Leslie Deacon
 Whitney Deacon
 Lauren Dehan
 Heather Delone
 Angela Dent
 Kaitlin Dewitt
 Kate Dodd
 Crystanna Duffy
 Melissa Egert
 Ellen Elcan
 Katie Elledge
 Brandy Finley
 Julie Fisher
 Stacy Foley
 Sara Ford



Delta Delta Delta

Sense of Unity



"Delta Delta Delta members are proud of their diverse group of girls and the unique sense of unity they possess."

-courtesy of Delta Delta Delta

For more than one hundred years Delta Delta Delta has been touching the lives of outstanding young women who wish to make the most of their college years through personal development, academic excellence and true friendship.

The University of Arkansas' chapter of Delta Delta Delta has continually fostered the strong sisterhood that endures the foundations and traditions that our Alumni and collegiate members strive to uphold.

Delta Delta Delta members assume many leadership positions across the University of Arkansas campus. Delta Delta Delta members serve in various activities such as ASG Vice President, Razorback Belles, GAMMA and Booster Club. Several Tri-Deltas are members of Razorback Spirit Squads, as well as serving on Panhellenic Council.

Delta Delta Delta received the 1998 Chancellor's Award and Award of Excellence for numerous achievements. Delta Delta Delta is very



-photo by Beth Claggert

proud to have won the 1998 Miss Sorority Pledge Queen Pageant, 1998 Best Pledge Class, Miss Heart of the Ozarks and the Sigma Nu Relays for the past three years.

Delta Delta Delta members completed over a thousand hours of community service through Arkansas Children's Hospital and Race for the Cure.

Events such as group trips to the movies and ice skating instantly gave the

new members a chance to get acquainted with the chapter.

Delta Delta Delta also has many functions with other sororities in order to strengthen friendships with other houses. Delta Delta Delta members are proud of the diverse groups of girls and the unique sense of unity they possess. The sincere friendships and true sisterhood can be attributed to the special bond the members discover in being a part of Delta Delta Delta.

-courtesy of Delta Delta Delta

Monica Freeman
 Christy Frits
 Lauren Fuller
 Helen Gammill
 Jennifer Gearhart
 Denise George
 Mendy Gibson
 Casey Gilbert
 Jennifer Gilbert
 Audra Gillis
 Casey Godbehere
 Elaine Golleher
 Kelly Gorman
 Jennifer Gosnell
 Julia Grayson
 Amanda Hannah
 Sara Beth Haver
 Amy Helmich
 Brook Henry
 Emily Herndon
 Janet Hill
 Janee Hise
 Sarah Holt
 Amy Huett
 Heather Huffman
 Christin Hula
 Bevin Hunter
 Amanda Irby
 Lee Ishida
 Lisa Ishida
 Allison Jech
 Anna Johnson
 Lindsay Jones
 Laura Justiss
 Karen Kendall
 Carrie Lacy
 Julia Lacy
 Lindsay Lay
 Jessica Lehren
 Alison Lowe
 Anna Loyd
 Stefanie Magness
 Sonya Martin
 Sharon Massanelli
 Brooke Matthews
 Angie Maxwell
 Elizabeth McAlpine
 Kelly McCarty
 Randi McCreight
 Stephanie McLemore
 Megan McMullen
 Alexis Moore
 Kelsie Moore
 Tara Mortensen
 Jessica Mougeot
 Piper Mueller





Erin New
 Summer Novak
 Allison Oberste
 Susan Parkinson
 Sarah Parnell
 Kay Patel
 Megan Phillips
 Courtney Plunkett
 Katharyn Ramsey
 Amber Rippy
 Tiana Russell
 Wesley Russell
 Christy Scott
 Beth Shaver
 Allison Shell
 Jennifer Sherman
 Jennifer Short
 Melissa Short
 Anna Slikken
 Crystal Smith
 Lisa Smith
 Sarah Sprott
 Meagan Stephan
 Carrie Stephen
 Stephanie Stewart
 Dixie Stevens
 Amanda Symancyk
 Mandy Tharel
 Cynthia Thompson
 Dawn Thompson
 Amy Ulery
 Alyson Vickery
 Ann Vines
 Nicole Warford
 Amanda Watkins
 Morgan Weaver
 Andrea Whitis
 Beth Wiedower
 Jennie Woods
 Keri York
 Tonya York
 Kari Zaccanti



**"The pride I feel
 when I walk up
 the steps to the
 'Big Green House'
 on Maple is unde-
 scribable. Tri Delta
 has given me a
 family and a
 home!"**

-Keri York

*Once again, Tri Deltas won the right to go
 to the Sigma Nu Luau.*

-courtesy photo

Delta Sigma Theta



Together in Sisterhood

"Delta Sigma Theta Sorority continues to uphold the ideas passed on by those twenty-two students in promoting sisterhood, scholarship and public service."

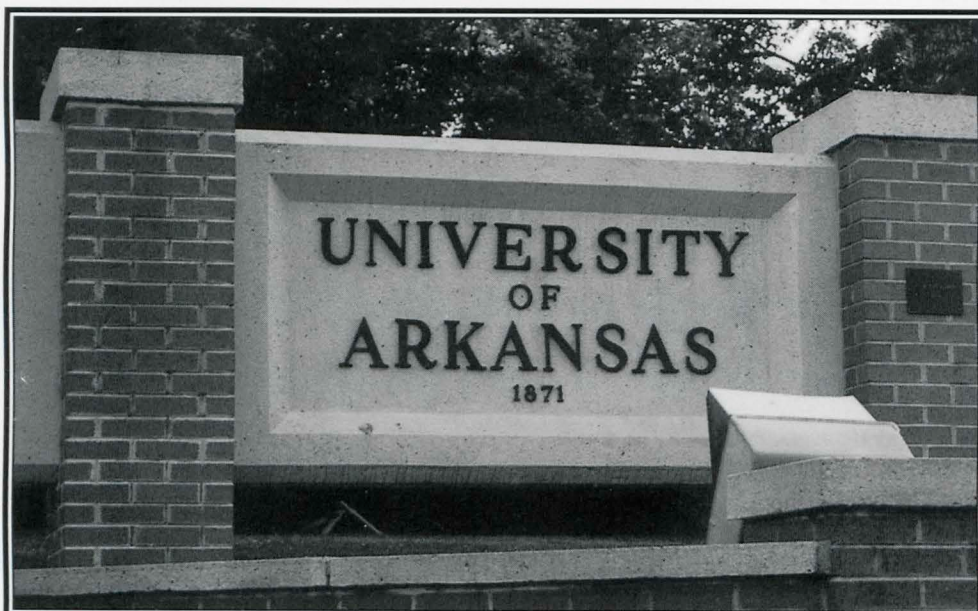
-April Evans

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is a sisterhood of more than a hundred and ninety thousand predominantly Black College Educated Women.

The Sorority currently has over eight hundred and seventy chapters located throughout the United States, England, Panama Canal, Japan, Germany, the Virgin Islands, Beruda, Haiti, Liberia, the Bahamas and the Republic of Korea.

The Sorority was founded in 1913 by twenty-two students at Howard University. These young women wanted to use their collective strength to promote academic excellence and provide assistance to those in need.

The Lambda Theta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority continues to uphold the ideas passed on by those twenty-two students in promoting sisterhood, scholarship and service to those in need.



-photo by Melissa Purdy

Delta Sigma Theta promotes such programs as Adopt-A-Street Project where members of the sorority clean Deane Street in Fayetteville as a means of preserving and enhancing the Fayetteville community while committing itself to the ideals of public service.

Delta Sigma Theta also sponsors an event entitled Delta Oop-La. This fundraising event of Delta Sigma Theta's Art and Letters Committee is one in which University of Arkansas students, faculty and staff can

freely display their talents in an open microphone setting.

The members of the Lambda Theta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority dedicate themselves to the principles established by their twenty-two founders, and, in doing so, unite themselves in mind, body and spirit.

-April Evans

"After all the work has been done, the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta are still socialable. The social principle that the sorority focuses on is the concept of sisterhood. It has, and always will be, the glue that binds the members together."

-April Evans

Delta Sigma Theta members show pride in their sorority on a corner of campus on a bright, sunny day.

-courtesy photo



Tanika Alexander
 Monique Brunson
 Ester Crain
 April Evans
 Shaneil Fuller
 Olivia Halten
 Demeatria Hart
 Crystal Hendricks
 Shallon Jenkins
 Natoshia McGough
 Bethany McLendom
 Venetta Perry
 Victoria Tatum
 Sheryl Taylor
 Tanisha Willis

Amy Alexander
 Rebecca Bassi
 Emily Benton
 Amanda Binns
 Allison Boast
 Misty Bolton
 Ashley Bonner
 Wendy Brinkley
 Laura Bullington
 Christie Burnett
 Jennifer Burroughs
 Rocky Bylow
 Jennifer Caldwell
 Ashley Campbell
 Amanda Castleman
 Jennifer Chotard
 Lisa Clowdus
 Kelli Coleman
 Anne Cook
 Mauree Crow
 Samantha Daugherty
 Jenny David
 Rachel Davis
 Abbie Decker
 Julie Decocq
 Denise Dilday
 Jennifer Donn
 Nakia Dressel
 Felicia Eastham
 Carrie Fisch
 Lindsey Flores
 Autumn Floyd
 Tricia Fredinburg
 Stephanie Freeman
 Jennifer Fargo
 Tatum Gangi
 Sarah Garrison
 Brooke Guilliams
 Devan Guillory
 Melina Haley
 Amy Hammond
 Erin Henderson
 Jennifer Henry
 Heidi Hicks
 Cassie Huffman
 Samantha Jennings
 Jennifer Jones
 Heather Judd
 Lisa Knight
 Andrea Lampe
 Allison Lee
 Libby Leifer
 Katherine Lewis
 Laura Lewis
 Melody Madar
 Mimi Mangrum



Kappa Delta



Legacy of Excellence

"We have recently joined with the Girl Scouts of America, leading the way as the only national sorority involved in 'preparing today's girls to be tomorrow's leaders.!"

-Misty Bolton

For over one hundred years, Kappa Delta has upheld an impeccable legacy of excellence and commitment to always strive for that which is "honorable, beautiful and highest." This legacy has helped Kappa Delta grow to be one of the largest sororities nationwide.

Kappa Delta had the largest pledge class this year, which included the 1997 Miss Sorority Pledge Queen.

The ladies of Kappa Delta strongly reflect this ideology on the University of Arkansas campus by our involvement in almost every facet of college life.

Kappa Delta leaders can be seen in University Programs, Associated Student Government, Emerging Leaders and Razorback Classics, just to name a few. Kappa Deltas excel in the academic field as well, with members in various honor societies.

We also love to show our Razorback Spirit! Kappa Delta is the home of the 1998-99 Football Homecoming Queen, as well as the only panhellenic sorority to have a member of the Lady Razorback



-photo by Randy Warren

Prevent Child Abuse and the Annual Football Run for the Arkansas Children's Hospital are just a few examples.

Kappa Delta has also recently joined with the Girl Scouts of America, leading the way as the only national sorority involved in "preparing today's girls to be tomorrow's leaders."

Kappa Delta members donate their time to organizations, philanthropies and just having fun at functions with their sisters. Friendships here will last a lifetime.

-Misty Bolton

"Living in the house this year has really brought me closer to my sisters. I've had the opportunity to get to know them better on a personal level."

-Cassie Huffman

Pictured is inside of the Kappa Delta house.

-photo by Randy Warren



Kerryanne Mannis

Kristen Markway

Kama Marsh

Shelley May

Kylie Maynard

Sarah McGee

Melissa McKenzie

Misty McLoud

Carey McNabb

Emily Merkey

Meredith Morgan

Shannon Moreland

Robin Morrison

Kelly Myers

Jennifer Newberger

Quyhn Nguyen

Whittney Otwell

Melissa Parrent

Katharine Piediscalzi

Lydia Plunkett

Carolyn Prescott

Necia Priddy

Kensley Reynolds

Tatum Richardson

Stephanie Robinson

Katie Rupp

Emily Sanders

Carrie Satterfield





Sue Shebib
Lindsay Sinclair
Amy Smith
Jennifer Smith
Leah Spears
Leslie Stamps
Casey Swint
Serena Thompson
Jamie Todd
Chandra Trammel
Anne Tucker
Raelyn Vandenberg
Shannon Vandevor
Kristina Warren
Tracie Webb
Holly Williams
Jennifer Willis
Meritt Womack
Lacey Yarbrough
Becky York



"A new face to the UA campus, Kappa Delta has provided me with an AWESOME support group. Instead of having a handful of friends to hang out with, I have over 100 new sisiters!"

-Jennifer Willis

*The girls of Kappa Delta pose inside one of the rooms of the sorority house.
-photo by Randy Warren*

Kappa Kappa



Gamma

Proud to be a Part of It

"Being a Kappa has been an experience that I will never forget."

-Jenny Beth Pillow

Kappa Kappa Gamma welcomes students to the University of Arkansas. They were founded in 1870 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois. The Gamma Nu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded here at the University of Arkansas in 1925.

They have strengthened their sisterhood in countless ways such as Chapter retreats, Pledge retreats, and "Coke Dates". Kappa also takes pride in scholarship. Each semester we host a Scholarship banquet where we invite faculty members to join us for dinner and an awards presentation.

Kappa is very involved on the University of Arkansas campus and in the Fayetteville community. They participate in many philanthropic events such as the Easter Egg Hunt. You can find a Kappa in just about every organization on campus.

While Kappas are known to work hard, they can play hard too. Some of their favorite functions are Kappa Kissmas, Owl-O-Ween



-photo by Misha Gardner

with the Chi Omega sorority, and The Tradition with the Pi Beta Phi sorority. This year's officers of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority are Beckah Alexander, risk management, Sarah Arnold and Ashley Bearden, membership rush, Anne Fimmen, fraternity education, Christian Gunn, social chairman, Brooke Howard, president, Karen Kelly, registrar, Emily Kendall, treasurer, Lee Lockhart, philanthropy,

Meredith Myers, recording secretary, Carrie Tucker, junior panhellenic, Vicki Vasser, scholarship chairman, Amberlynn Wilson, new member chairman, Melissa Wyman, senior panhellenic, Jenny Beth Pillow, vice-president standards, Haley Reed, vice-president organization, Cory Richards, house chairman, Kim Robards, corresponding secretary, Angie Staley, party rush, Alison Steigler, rush secretary, and Lillian Post, house mother.

-courtesy of Kappa Kappa Gamma



Babs Abrams
Michelle Abrams
Beckah Alexander
Sarah Arnold
Emily Ashley
Kim Aumah
Janna Barfield

Jana Barry
Michelle Bartlett
Ashley Bearden
Katie Bell
Melissa Berry
Audrey Billingsley
Shannon Boozman

Lissa Boschetti
Megan Boyd
Julie Bratvold
Karilyn Bratvold
Lisa Brown
Shannon Butler
Kristy Carter

Sarah Carter
Liz Cazer
Hillary Chambers
Marty Clement
Jennifer Coaty
Leslie Cobb
Marcye Cole

Rachel Cook
Lisa Copley
Meredith Cox
Elizabeth Crain
Katherine Crain
Lindsey Crawford
Tammy Dallari

Summer Davis
Jill DeMott
Jenifer Duty
Cathy Eldridge
Susan Endierson
Candace Erwin
Ashley Ethridge

Linden Evans
Anne Fimmen
Leigh Ann Fulkerson
Angie Furcron
Leslie Garrett
Lindsai Garrett
Amber Grant

Angie Griffin
Christain Gunn
Joi Elizabeth Gwin
Elizabeth Hall
Sydney Hart
Mitzi Hardy
Chrissie Henderson

Ashley Hillian
 Meredith Hillian
 Andee Hitt
 Emily Hitt
 Laura Holder
 Betsy Holdtik
 Katie Holman
 Ashlee Holobaugh
 Tara Hooks
 Kristel Hornsby
 Brooke Howard
 Lindsey Howard
 Kelly Jacobs
 Kelli Jennings
 Ruth Johnson
 Elizabeth Jones
 Karen Kelly
 Lauren Kelly
 Emily Kendall
 Mary Cathrine Kincaid
 Ginny King
 Rebekah King
 Angela Kovalick
 Kelly Michelle Kunkel
 Lesley Landers
 Ashley Latch
 Sara Leonard
 Kim Lively
 Anne Lockhart
 Lee Lockhart
 Stephanie Malone
 Amy Marshal
 Jessica Maxey
 Nicole McAdams
 Amanda McCoy
 Emily McCoy
 Alexia McCrary
 Jeanne McNeill
 Lollie Anne Meyer
 Aubrey Dale Michell
 Shayla Montgomery
 Carrie Morris
 Elizabeth Morris
 Mandy Moudy
 Meredith Myers
 Lucy Newton
 Anne Nierengarten
 Elizabeth Nobles
 Kristin Overstreet
 Jennifer Patridge
 Ashley Pearle
 Carrie Pearle
 Erica Penick
 Lauren Peterson
 Heather Pilkinton
 Jenny Beth Pillow





Beth Pleasants
 Ginny Pleasants
 Kelli Quinn
 Susannah Raney
 Lauren Rector
 Haley Reed
 Pamela Rees

Erika Revard
 Neelie Reynolds
 Cory Richards
 Kimberly Robards
 Mary Linda Roberson
 Jenny Robertson
 Liz Rogers

Cassie Sanders
 Leigh Ann Seeger
 Sally Sessions
 Mika Shadid
 Melanie Shannon
 Heather Sharp
 Abigail Shelby

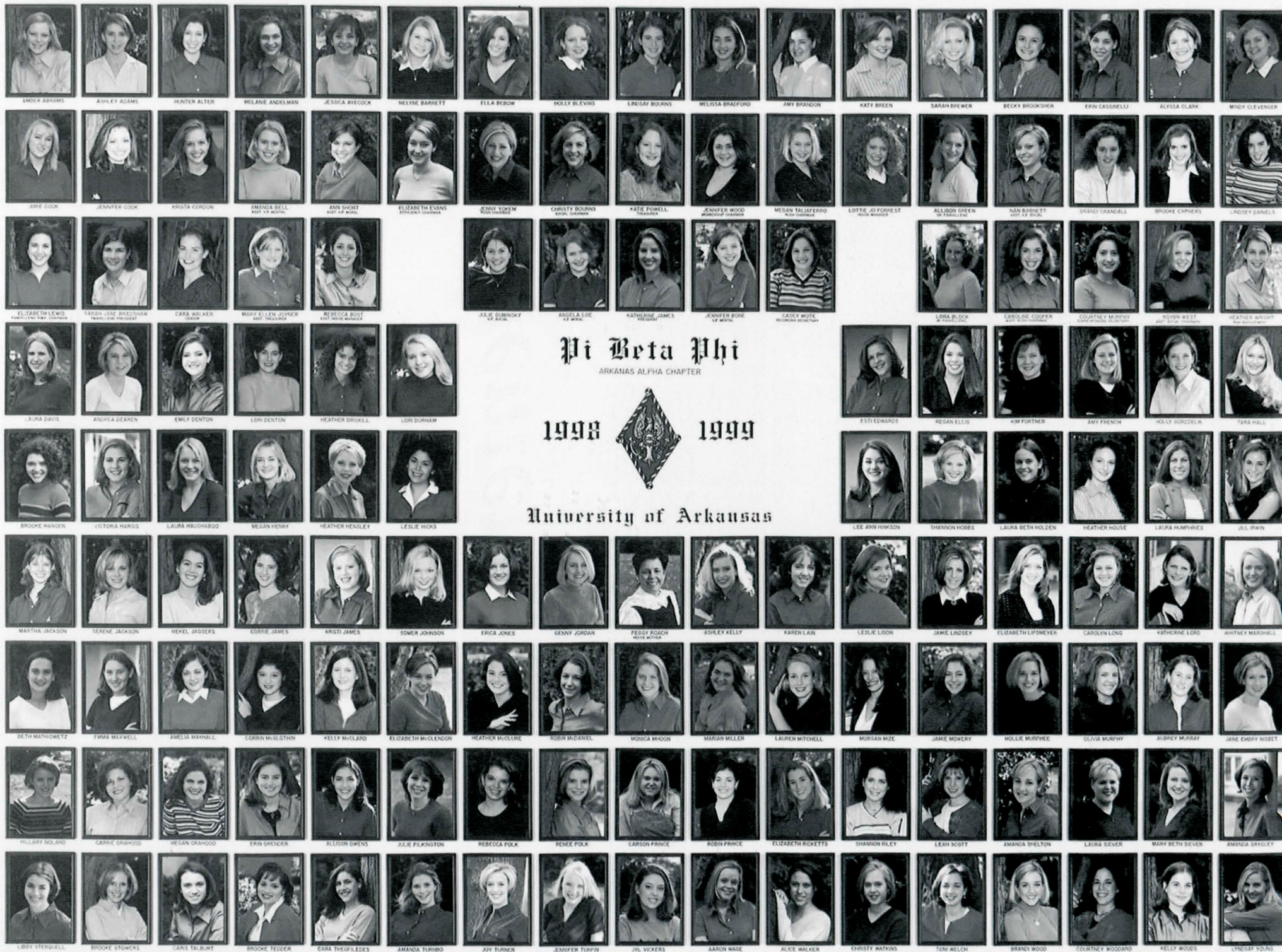
Drew Shepherd
 Lindsey Shirey
 Jenny Beth Short
 Amber Smith
 Shea Smith
 Lacy Snyder
 Cara Spradley

Jayme Stake
 Angie Staley
 Tarah Steele
 Sommer Steifer
 Alison Steigler
 Stephanie Stidham
 Jojo Stout

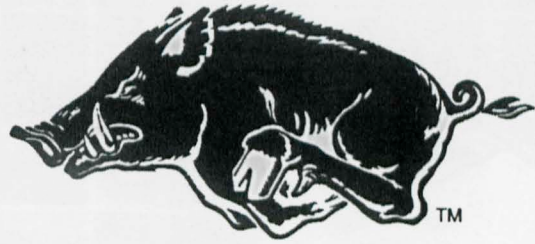
Erin Swain
 Amber Swindell
 Meredith Blaise Switzer
 Alicia Tadlock
 Sarah Thomas
 Cristie Toheberger
 Ashley Tucker

Carrie Tucker
 Molly Twist
 Vickie Vasser
 Laura Wall
 Stephanie Wetzel
 Ann Elizabeth Williams
 Amberlyn Wilson

Sarah Wright
 Melisa Wyman
 Ashley Younger



Pi Beta Phi



Involvement is Key

"Pi Beta Phi holds longstanding traditions of excellence at the University in the areas of scholarship and community service."

-Pi Beta Phi

The Chapter of Pi Beta Phi holds longstanding traditions of excellence at the University of Arkansas in the areas of scholarship and community service.

Pi Beta Phi showed their dedication to the community by spending many hours volunteering for both local and national philanthropies including Wilson Park cleanup, Richardson Youth Center, American Red Cross and Race for a Cure.

Pi Beta Phi member, Jane Bradshaw, was awarded Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year and other members were represented on the Homecoming Court, New Greek Council and as a Razorback Classic. Pi Beta Phi members were also involved in groups such as FIC, Cardinal XXX, GAMMA, Cardinal Key and Mortar Board.

Academic excellence is promoted by requiring all members who



photo by Randy Warren

on the cheerleadfall below the minimum grade requirement to complete study hall hours.

Throughout the year, Pi Beta Phi members have been involved in many social activities including Derby Days, Date Dashes, Woodstock, Bikers and Babes, Relays and Monmouth, among others.

Pi Beta Phi shares a love and support for University of Arkansas athletics.

Dedication to school spirit included members on the

cheerleading squad, pom pon squad, Arkansas Advantage and Diamond Dolls.

Pi Beta Phi is committed to upholding high ideals and principles for all of its members.

-courtesy of Pi Beta Phi

Zeta Tau Alpha



Busy, But Having Fun

"The official philanthropy of Zeta Tau Alpha is Breast Cancer Research. Members participate in the Race for the Cure every year in Little Rock and facilitate the race here."

-Angie Lipe

For over one hundred years, Zeta Tau Alpha has been making college a great experience for women at the University of Arkansas by setting a tradition of friendship and sisterhood that still lives on today. The Epsilon Chapter, the fifth link in the chain of Zeta chapters, has shown what working toward excellence for a century can accomplish.

The official philanthropy of Zeta Tau Alpha is Breast Cancer Research. Each year members travel to Little Rock to participate in the Race for the Cure and help facilitate the race in Fayetteville.

Members sell Christmas ornaments and put on the Big Chest Contest to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Zeta also participates in the Bates Elementary School Project and the Northwest Arkansas Children's Hospital Telethon.



-photo by Randy Warren

Service is only one way that Zeta is active on campus. Many Zetas are also involved in Student Ambassadors, Associated Student Government, CRU, Wesley, Pom Squad, Razorback Mascots, Intramurals, Razorback Classics, Cardinal Key, Cardinal XXX and several other honor societies.

Even though Zeta Tau Alpha members are busy with their studies and campus activities, they still find time to have fun.

Zeta sponsors a variety of functions including "All I Want For Christmas" with Delta Delta Delta and "Spring Fever" with Pi Beta Phi. Zeta has received awards including step show champions, Crown chapter and Award of Excellence.

Zeta Tau Alpha continues to uphold the high standards it began over 100 years ago, and is excited about beginning another century of excellence.

-Angie Lipe



Laura Allen
Holley Armstrong
Joslin Ashley
Nicole Baker
Brooke Baird
Lindsay Barton
Lee Batson

Mila Baugh
Stacey Bedwell
Cathy Bess
Kristen Bennett
Lori Berry
Anne Brainard
Sarah Briggs

Ginger Brosius
Lacey Brunner
Whitney Burnette
Ashly Burns
Erin Burris
Amy Callahan
Julia Carisle

Orlanda Chapa
Kim Claud
Elizabeth Clevenger
Brooke Cockrell
Janell Coffee
Laura Conner
Courtney Couch

Lauren Cowart
Jaren Coxe
Tina Creecy
Laura Cummings
Allison Daniel
Amber Deckard
Lindsey Dilks

Andrea Dorsey
Julie Dorsey
Christy Dougherty
Kathryn Drummond
Jennie Dugas
Erica Edwards
Paula Edwards

Amber Elbert
Lynne Ewersmann
Charla Foster
Erica Fotioo
Andrea Fox
Tara Fox
Brittney Gearing

Stephanie Gibbs
Erika Gilbrech
Kelley Gossett
Liz Gray
Lora Gresham
Jennifer Hail
Kendi Hall

Bethany Haltom
Aerah Hardin
Amy Hargrove
Elizabeth Heflin
Courtney Hill
Sarah Holcomb
Courtney Holland

Missy Holley
Alissa Holmes
Kacy Hoover
Pam Hutton
Lauren Kreul
Jill Johnston
Laura Jones

Kristen Leraris
Laura Leavelle
Stephanie Lee
Katie Lilley
Amanda Lipe
Angie Lipe
Kristen Lowery

Amanda Macke
Wendy Madison
Amber Mann
Kristin Markell
Jenny Massey
Melanie Massey
Sarah Mayo

Meredith Miller
Sarah Moore
Brooke Morrell
Jamie Morse
Annie Laurie Muckelroy
Meghan McNulty
Tracy Nall

Leanne Newsome
Alison Nickel
Abby Nolder
Ginger O'Daniel
Meghan O'Malley
Alesha Olmstead
Brooke Parker



**"Living in a house
with eighty girls is a
once-in-a-lifetime
opportunity, and I
wouldn't trade the
experiences I have
gained for anything
in the world."**

-Holley Armstrong

Pictured is Pam Hutton, Kim Claud, Angie Lipe
and Becca Thompson in a Zeta Tau Alpha room.

-photo by Beth Claggert





"I like living in the Zeta house because I've made some of my best friends here and it helps make our sisterhood stronger."

-Marilyn Russell

Girls from Zeta Tau Alpha participate in the Race for a Cure

-courtesy photo



Christy Patterson

Holly Pierce

Melissa Pinter

Kelli Plumlee

Adrienne Pond

Carol Poole

Kara Price

Cassie Reese

Kelly Rigby

Elizabeth Risch

Karlie Rogers

Maria Rossi

Marilyn Russell

Julie Sale

Mandy Sams

Amanda Schmidt

Lisa Schoen

Megan Scrivner

Andrea Shephard

Becky Shepherd

Brie Smith

Adrienne Snider

Jennifer Stell

Erin Stone

Teresa Stuchlic

Salwa Sulieman

Karen Swindell

Brooke Taylor

Chandra Taylor

Ryann Taylor

Jenny Anne Thomas

Kellie Thompson

Kerrie Thompson

Alison Tucker

Shannon Turley

Kelly Weinzemer

Jennifer Whitten

Ashley Williams

Hollis Williams

Jessica Williams

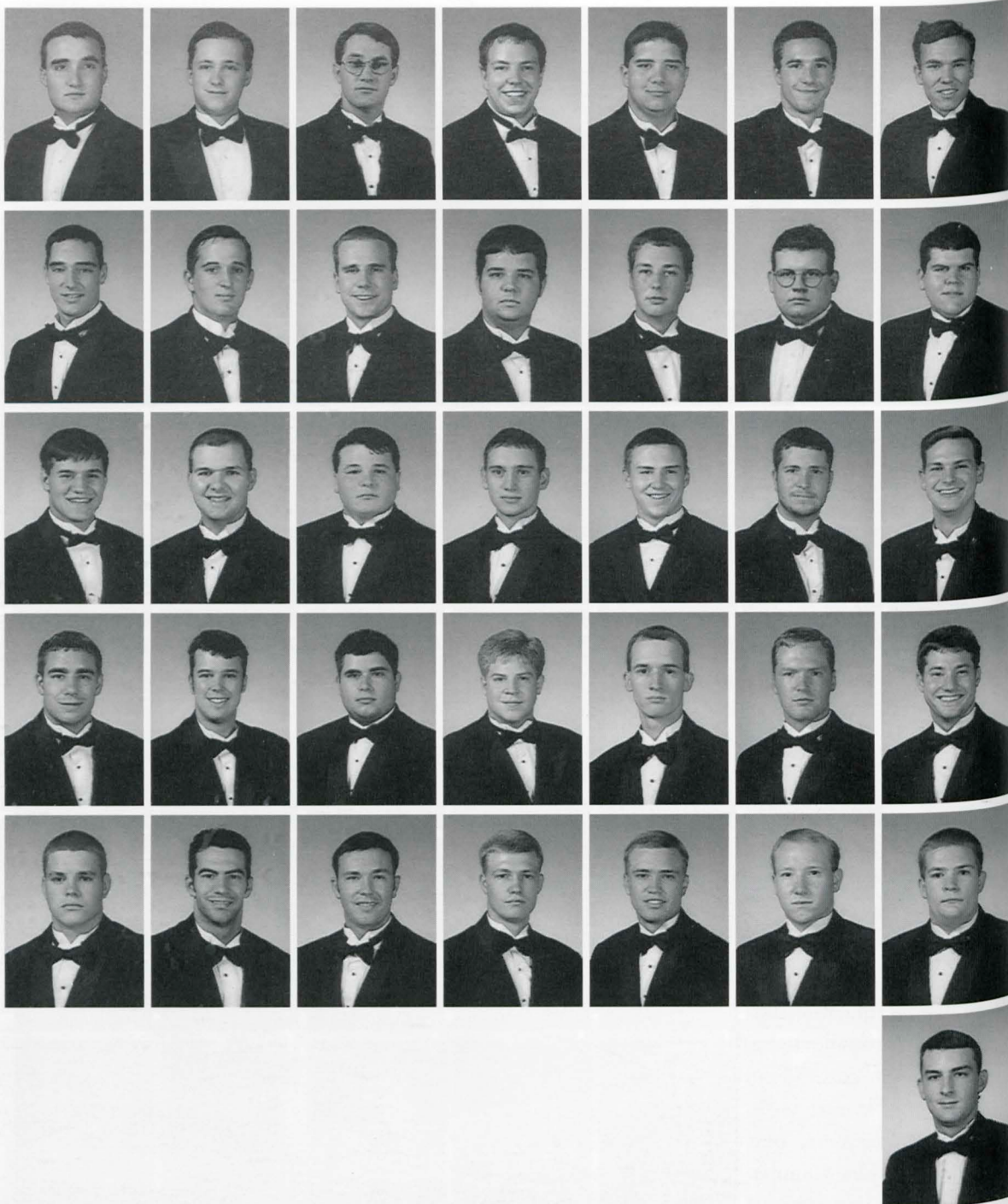
Christy Wilson

Kendra Wilson

Beth Woodard

Shelby Wright

Buck Boger
 Chris Boger
 Cody Boger
 Chad Clayton
 Jacob Cowling
 Clinton Easterling
 Travis Farrell
 Joe Ferguson
 Michael Ferguson
 Samuel Franklin
 David Franks
 Roger Gold
 John Hankins
 Jerick Hutchinson
 Eastin Jordan
 Derek Kildow
 Brandon Lairmor
 Jeff Marcussen
 Dustin McDonald
 Jerry McIntyre
 Evan Morrison
 Levon Ogden III
 Adam Perotti
 Porter Phelps
 Scotch Powell
 Brian Pugh
 Jimmy Ragland
 Scott Renfro
 Mark Rhein
 Ben Seymore
 Trey Shofner
 Nicholas Simon
 Jeremy Simon
 Brian Smith
 Patrick Smith
 Dustin Ward



*“One of the most
 fun events we par-
 ticipated in this
 year was the first
 annual Greek Sing
 where we paired
 off with the ladies
 from Delta Delta
 Delta to swing
 dance.”*

-Alpha Gamma Rho

Guys from Alpha Gamma Rho relax after a
 long day in one of the rooms at the house.
-photo by Beth Claggert



Alpha Gamma Rho



Working Hard; Helping Out

"It may sound like a long, hard day but the effort put forth by Alpha Gamma Rho was well worth the payment in terms of serving the community."

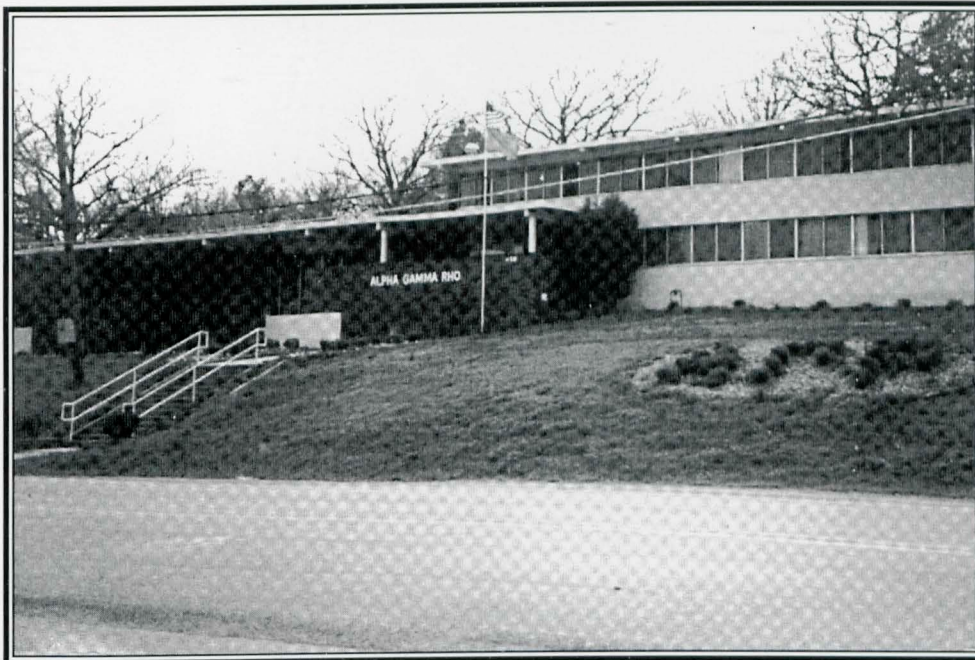
-David Franks

Alpha Gamma Rho has grown throughout the 1998-99 school year. They grew not only in size with twelve new members, but the men of Alpha Gamma Rho soon grew as a community-based fraternity with a packed calendar of events focused on service.

This year's total philanthropy hours were over five hundred and fourteen. This included the semi-annual roadside clean-up the day after homecoming.

The Annual Workman's Auction was also held. During this event Alpha

Gamma Rho raised over nine hundred and forty-five dollars for the Senior Adult Center. This event consisted of each of our members being auctioned off to different individuals for eight hours worth of work each. It may sound like a long, hard day but the effort put forth by Alpha Gamma Rho was well worth the payment in terms of serving the community.



-courtesy photo

Another project that proved to be well worth the effort was the Halloween Trick or Treat held for the children of the Battered Women's Shelter at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. This event involved all sorts of games, candy, face painting and prizes for the children.

The spring semester started off with a bang. Alpha Gamma Rho continued to stay busy with fun-filled events to benefit everyone involved including the first annual Greek Sing sponsored by the new

Greek council.

In addition to aiding FFA, Alpha Gamma Rho also assisted with the after school program at Bates Elementary School helping young children. This was a great opportunity to work with children yet again. In all, the efforts Alpha Gamma Rho have put forth have not only greatly benefited themselves but also the community.

-David Franks

Alpha Kappa Lambda



Becoming Real Leaders

Alpha Kappa Lambda was founded at the University of California, Berkeley on April 22, 1914.

This means that it was the first National fraternity to be founded on the west coast.

Alpha Kappa Lambda rapidly caught on and chapters were born at campuses all over the United States.

Here, at the University of Arkansas, is the Alpha Mu chapter which was founded on December 12, 1964 and then rechartered on January 27, 1996. The University of Arkansas is proud to host the first chapter chartered in the south.

Alpha Kappa Lambda is upheld by its strong



belief in brotherhood. Upon this, the fraternity holds its five basic principles of leadership, scholarship, loyalty, self-support and Judeo-Christian values. These five principles have become the object of

obtainment for the members of Alpha Kappa Lambda as the men strive to better themselves as not only students while at college but as individuals in every aspect of life that they face.

One of the goals that Alpha Kappa Lambda maintains is to educate members on how to be educationally and socially mature so they can become leaders and well-respected in the future no matter what the endeavor.

-courtesy of Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha

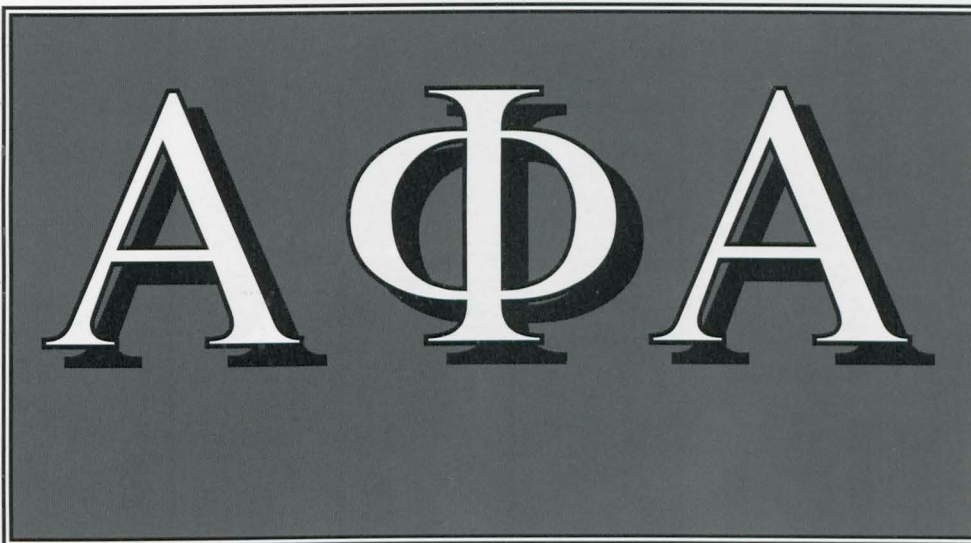


Servants of All

Alpha Phi Alpha is one of the University of Arkansas' premiere fraternities. At the University of Arkansas is located the Kappa Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha. They have devoted more than twenty years of community service to the campus and the city.

Alpha Phi Alpha supports various events such as the Miss Black and Gold Scholarship Pageant on campus. Another event that Alpha Phi Alpha deems important is making and distributing Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to families in need.

Alpha Phi Alpha men donate not only their



money but their time and love in activities that show the real heart of the fraternity. They have supported a university student who showed financial need by giving him a scholarship. They also donate their time to the Special Olympics,

the elderly and mentoring programs at Holcomb Elementary School and Ramay Junior High.

Alpha Phi Alpha by serving the community finds fulfillment. The men of Alpha Phi Alpha truly live up to their motto: First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all!

-courtesy of Alpha Phi Alpha

Kappa



Alpha

Making a Strong Impact

Kappa Alpha began its tradition at the University of Arkansas in 1895.

It was began by eight men who had dedicated their lives to the ideals of the order. These ideals involve such aspects of life as leadership,

tradition and heritage, as well as an unbelievable drive to succeed.

Every member of Kappa Alpha is instilled with these ideals and strives to live their lives by such high values. Kappa Alpha men believe that this is why their fraternity is the best, because their men are the best.

In the more than hundred years that Kappa Alpha has been established at the University, the

fraternity has become one of the South's foremost establishments.

Kappa Alpha members are involved in a number of social events that keep them busy while allowing them to have fun. These events include Old

Charter, Jello Bowl, Sourthern Comfort and Row Week party.

Kappa Alpha members are a part of many other groups outside of their fraternity as well. This allows their fraternity to make a strong impact on the campus. This in return has earned the respect of not only the campus but the Fayetteville community as well.

-courtesy of Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Psi



Full of Pride

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity members are full of pride. These men have plenty to be proud of because of all their fraternity stands for.

The Iota Tau Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi located at the University of Arkansas continues to strive for achievement through education, brotherhood and inspiring others to serve the community.

Kappa Alpha Psi sponsors various events throughout the year. One of these events is the Klassic Basketball Tournament, which provides food for those in need during the

K A Ψ

Thanksgiving season.

One of the largest week of events, titled Kappa Week, involves activities that are specifically for the African-American students.

The funds from this event goes to

supporting the Archie Harris Junior Scholarhsip given to an incoming minority freshman.

As the twenty-first century draws even closer, Kappa Alpha Psi members strive even harder to stand out and serve the community.

-courtesy of Kappa Alpha Psi

"As a member of Sigma Nu, I have been given the opportunity to meet people that I never would have known."

-Tanner Blew

The men of Sigma Nu show their spirit as they gather together to pose for a picture.

-courtesy photo



Community Service played a big role in the lives of the Sigma Nu men.

-courtesy photo

Sigma Nu



Leaders on Campus

"Leadership, ethics and achievement in the classroom are constant objectives for all members of Sigma Nu."

-Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity was founded on January 1, 1869 at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia.

Based on the ideals of love, truth and honor, the Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Nu at the University of Arkansas is rich in heritage and tradition.

Since our founding in 1904, this chapter has continually fostered the strong brotherhood that is vital to fraternal excellence.

As the largest chapter of Sigma Nu in the nation, the men of Sigma Nu here at the University of Arkansas maintain lasting brotherhood through fellowship, loyalty and dedication.

As leaders on campus and in the community, members and candi-



-photo by Randy Warren

dates donated hundreds of volunteer hours to Habitat for Humanity, Autumnfest and Race for the Cure in Little Rock and Fayetteville this year alone.

Campus involvement, community service and academic excellence are goals that Sigma Nu strives to achieve every year.

Sigma Nu continues to be one of the most socially active fraternities on campus.

Leadership, ethics and achievement in the class-

room are constant objectives for all members of Sigma Nu. We continually strive to uphold these high standards to ensure success for future members of the Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Nu.

-courtesy of Sigma Nu



Sigma Nu brothers bond during a game of Intramural football.

-courtesy photo

"The Men of Sigma Nu have continued the tradition of dominating University Intramural Championships."

-Sigma Nu



Men of Sigma Nu show off their Intramural Championship shirts.

-courtesy photo



"Living in the house allows all members of Sigma Nu to bond with one another and build relationships based on trust, brotherhood and friendship."

-Mark Carter

Sigma Nu's social events are what makes their fraternity so much fun as can be seen by the group of men gathered together.

-courtesy photo



Row Week parties and the forts that are created around the house are one of Sigma Nu's best traditions.

-courtesy photo



Kappa Sigma

Bigger Than Life

"Kappa Sigma believes that a fraternity is not measured by academics or social events, but rather by the men who compose it."

-Kappa Sigma

The 1998-1999 school year at the University of Arkansas marked Kappa Sigma's one hundred and eighth year here. The Xi Chapter has produced men whose commitments to their academics and the fraternity have been unequalled.

The University of Arkansas' Xi Chapter of Kappa Sigma remains the largest chapter of Kappa Sigma nationwide and the largest fraternity at the University of Arkansas. Kappa Sigma members believe that although some may equal, none excel the way they do.

Kappa Sigma members excel in all areas of fraternity life, including scholarship, philanthropy, campus involvement and social. Kappa Sigma has won such awards as the Award of Excellence. This award recognizes those chapters that excel in all of the afore mentioned areas



-photo by Randy Lewis

of fraternity life.

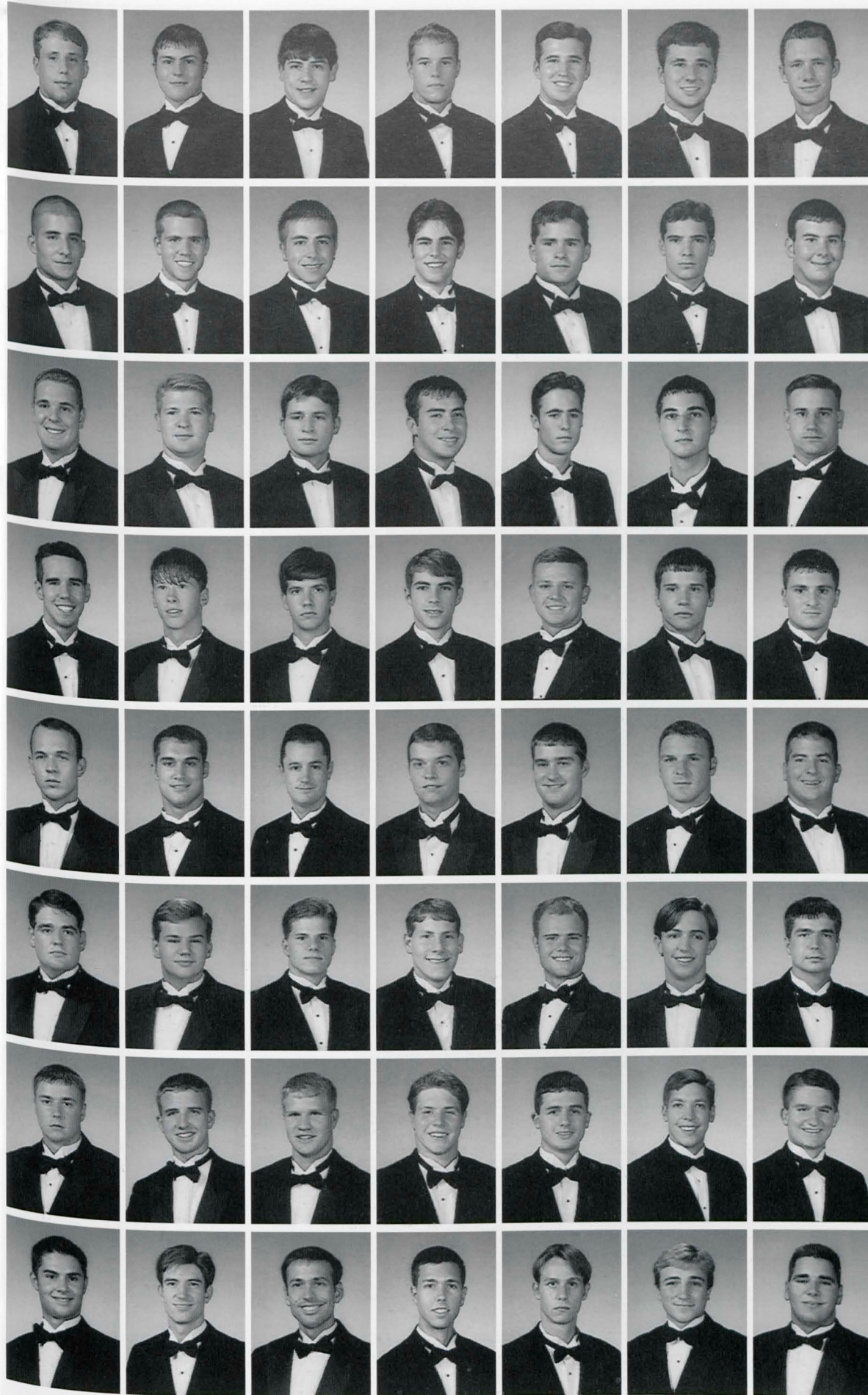
Some of the fun events that Kappa Sigma is a part of include Southern Skies, Bottom-of-the-Bowl, Spring Formal and Row Week party, Bacchanalian.

Kappa Sigma believes that a fraternity is not measured by academics or social events, but rather by the men who compose it. It is the brotherhood that Kappa Sigma members hold dear to their hearts.

Kappa Sigma is constantly searching for outstanding men who can lead

the fraternity into the next century. Kappa Sigma believes that by accepting the challenges that come along with being a part of a fraternity while attending school at the University of Arkansas, Kappa Sigma members will also reap the inevitable benefits that also come along as the product of hard work.

-courtesy of Kappa Sigma



Doug Allen
 David Anderson
 Corey Balentine
 Will Berryman
 Kirk Billingsley
 Vince Billingsley
 Adam Biossat
 Shane Bivin
 Matthew Blake
 Dennis Bost
 Jonathan Bost
 Jordan Bradley
 Justin Bramlett
 John Brand
 Thomas Brandtonies Jr.
 Aaron Burley
 Jake Butler
 Clay Campbell
 Tripp Chandler
 Lance Chastain
 Ben Christy
 Curt Collie
 Jeremy Collins
 R.L. Condra
 Jordan Cooper
 Justin Copher
 Arlton Crowell
 Steven Cullen
 Charles Davis
 Farris Deboard
 Justin Delille
 Allen Devereux
 Nick Devereux
 Chris Dickerson
 Mark Donat
 Bently Dorman
 Brian Dunham
 Conrad Eberhard
 Warren Eberhard
 David Erstine
 Blake Evans
 Andrew Farwell
 Matt Farwell
 B.J. Fast
 Jason Ferguson
 Robert Ferguson
 Brandon Gabriel
 Scott Gatlin
 Derek Gibson
 Mike Giger
 Ryan Gill
 Matthew Gray
 Stephen Gray
 Chris Grubbs
 Mickel Haggard
 Ryan Hardin

Wade Hendrickson

Ryan Henry

Maxwell Hestir

Bill Hill

Scott Holcomb

B.J. Holloway

Drew Holmes

Barrett Hunter

Greg Jacobs

James Jech

Vidal Jefcoat

Douglas Joe

Jordan Johnson

Ryan Johnson

Gray Keller

Nathan King

Will Kordsmeier

Ben Kroeter

John Lally

Ryan Larsen

Chuck Leichner

Aaron Lewis

Mike Livengood

John Lowry

Derek Malstrom

Mark Mashburn

Josh McDade

Brett McDaniel

Scott McDaniel

Sean McDonald

James McLendon

Lloyd Meeks

Mark Melton

Chris Menard

Kurt Meredith

Steve Mikles

Brad Miles

Cameron Milliken

Jake Molder

Kremer Nicholas

Loren Oliver

Brent Orr

Jason Parker

Stephen Parker

Craig Peacock

David Perry

Jason Peterson

Phil Phillips

John Pool

Meacham Pool

Jimbo Ramsay

Ashton Ramsey

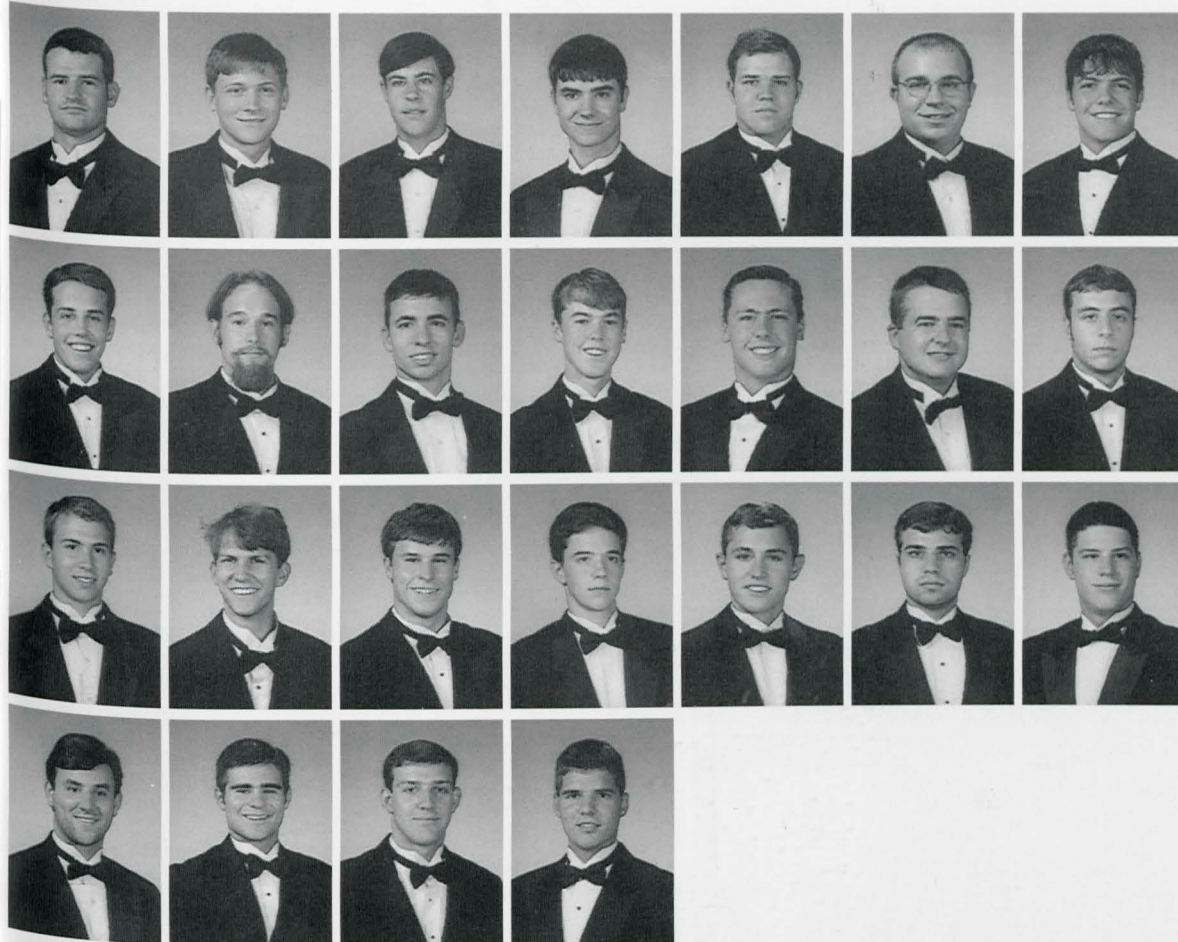
Luke Reardon

J.D. Robbins

Tommy Rogers

Jonathan Rushing





Charles Saunders
 Riley Shearin
 Tony Sick
 Tanner Skelton
 Brian Smith
 Chad Smith
 Jared Smith
 Jay Snider
 Stuart Staggs
 Matt Trumbo
 Richard Vanhook
 Matt Verhalen
 Doug Voss
 Alex Wade
 Brent Watts
 Brian Watts
 Toby Webb
 John Whiteside
 Damon Whitmore
 Adam Williams
 Brady Williams
 Paul Wood
 Andy York
 Jedediah Young
 Philip Young



**"The men of
 Kappa
 Sigma are
 proud to
 represent all
 the fraterni-
 ty stands
 for, but it is
 our brother-
 hood that
 we truly
 hold dear to
 our hearts."**

-Kappa Sigma

*The guys of Kappa Sigma enjoy a day out-
 side playing volleyball.
 -photo by Beth Claggert*

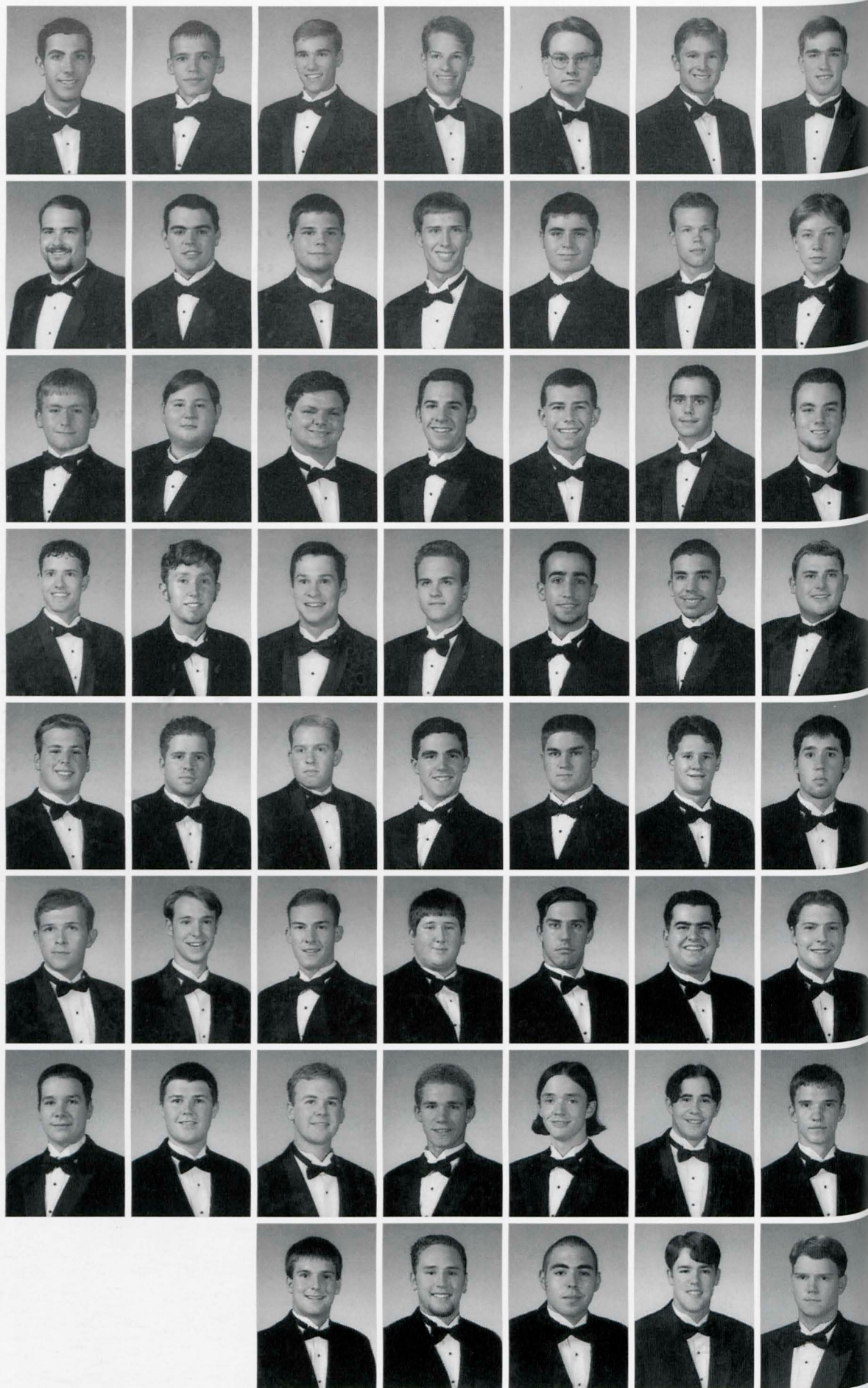
John Ales
 John Atkins
 Matthew Atkins
 Kyle Baltz
 Barry Boast
 Kris Boyd
 Adam Butler
 Chris Cates
 Doug Clark
 Darrell Davis
 Jason Deal
 Jason Dicken
 Timothy Doolittle
 Jason Dunk
 Jason Frankenberger
 Danny Garrett
 Michael Gartside
 Chris Gilbert
 Dusty Gray
 Nathan Griffie
 Sterling Hamilton

 Noel Henley
 Aaron Holt
 Blair House
 Matthew Huber
 David Jennings
 Ryan Johnson
 Matt Kincade

 Josh Knoll
 Jason Kyle
 Jeff Kyle
 Jeff Larson
 Nathan Lewis
 Justin Mann
 Todd Martin

 James Mattingly
 Andy Mauk
 Brad May
 Sean McCormick
 Derek Morris
 Andrew Nowlin
 Chris Pigg

 John Roberts
 Brian Rogers
 Mike Rogers
 Justin Runge
 Matt Scott
 Lynn Seabolt
 Sheldon Steinert
 Mike Terrell
 Beau Walker
 Steve Ward
 Andy Weidman
 Shane Wheeler



Lambda Chi Alpha



True Meaning of Brotherhood

"Since that time (1990) we have flourished, proudly boasting the most active initiated members of any national fraternity."

-Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded in 1909 on the campus of Boston University. Since that time they have flourished, proudly boasting the most active initiated members of any national fraternity. The brothers of Gamma Chi Zeta here on the University of Arkansas campus have continued the national tradition by initiating well over 1800 men since receiving our charter in 1925.

Lambda Chi Alpha has proven to be a leader both in the classroom and within the greek community.

However, Lambda Chi Alpha is much more than books and partying. They are also a leader in the field of philanthropy. Each year, the men of Lambda Chi sponsor the Miss Sorority Pledge Queen Pageant. The is pageant not only helps inter-greek affairs, but also helps to contribute thousands of dollars annually to the March of Dimes.

The North American Food Drive is also a major philanthropic



-photo by Louis France

event. They have been able to collect more than 10,000 pounds of canned goods and non-perishable items in the last two years.

On the social side, the annual Hog Wild Homecoming party is the highlight of the fall semester.

The spring semester features White Rose Formal and Bahama Mama. In addition to these major parties, the social calendar is

other annual functions to help students meet new people and relax from the pressures of school.

Lambda Chi Alpha is an intensely strong bond of brotherhood that students will not find anywhere else. A motto that they try to live by is expressed best by a fellow brother, "If all men are to live in dignity and without fear, we who know the true meaning of brotherhood must practice it" (Harry S. Truman).

-courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Finest Men on Campus

Sigma Alpha Epsilon prides itself on being founded on richly southern, deeply traditional college values.

Its purpose is to promote friendship, one of the basic beliefs on which it was founded. It has become one of the few fraternities located in the south to survive the implications of the Civil War.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has continued to flourish and grow to number over two hundred fifty thousand members nationwide.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter at the University of Arkansas has continued to thrive and build itself up. Although it does not constitute a big fraternity here in the way of size, the heart of the fraternity shows a quality among its members

ΣΑΕ

not found in other bigger fraternities. It is this quality that makes its members among the finest men on campus.

Some of the prominent leaders that have emerged from this fraternity include United States Senator David Pryor, State Senator

Mark Pryor, United States Congressman Jay Dickey, former Governor Sid McMath and former Governor Jim Guy Tucker. Obviously, these members had a flare for the political arena.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is proud to have its members achieve so much. The men that come from this fraternity are not only strong as leaders but they also have a strength that comes from their bond of brotherhood.

-courtesy of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

University of Arkansas Fraternities and Brotherhood

ΑΓΡ ΑΚΛ

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ΑΦΑ

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The University of Arkansas has over twelve fraternities located on campus. These fraternities are proud to promote ideals such as brotherhood, community service and fun. These important aspects that fraternities are built upon keep the members busy all year long. Fraternities are known for the brotherhood that binds them together. The men of the various fraternities learn early on to rely on and support one another in all areas of university life. Of course, fraternities have a legacy of partying that they also enjoy. One of the main parties that they are involved in is Row Week which takes place in the spring where all members of the house enjoy a week of relaxation from the responsibilities of college. An important part of being a member of a fraternity is the friendship and fun that lasts a lifetime, even when college is over with.

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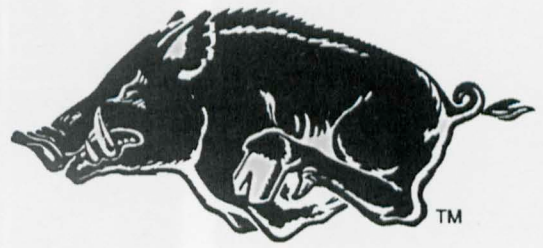
ΦΔΘ ΛΩΑ

Matt Adams
 Justin Askins
 Sam Austin
 Brandon Barber
 David Bassett
 Joe Baureis
 John Baureis
 Brandon Bell
 Brandon Benish
 Seth Bickel
 Trey Biddy
 Matthew Bittle
 Brian Bodemann
 Adam Bokker
 John Bollinger
 Darrick Bradley
 Drew Bradley
 Kevin Brown
 Allen Brumett
 John Burkhead
 Robert Bushmiaer

 Mike Callender
 Ben Cameron
 Wade Caplinger
 Chris Carpenter
 J.R. Carroll
 Brett Carwell
 Ryan Carwell
 Taylor Catalina
 Chad Causey
 David Chacon
 James Chapman
 Robert Cherry
 Matt Coe
 Alan Cole
 Bryan Cooper
 Wes Cooper
 Bernie Crowley
 Brett Crowson
 Matt Curry
 Erik Danielson
 Michael Doyle
 Adam Dunaway
 Ben Dye
 Matt Ellis
 Ty Fielder
 Brandon Finch
 Trey Fincher
 Chris Flanagan
 Brandon Gabel
 Lee Gearing
 Drew Gibson
 Bryan Gillis
 Ron Gillis
 Daryl Glass
 Trey Goodman



Phi Delta Theta



Serving the Community

"Our founders, four teachers and two preachers, established the fraternity on three cardinal principles: friendship, sound learning and moral rectitude."

-Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta was founded at Miami University in Oxford Ohio by six founding fathers known as the "Immortal Six" on December 26, 1848.

It was at that time that the Constitution and The Bond of Phi Delta Theta was written. It is that Bond, written nearly one hundred and fifty years ago that makes Phi Delta Theta what it is today.

Our founders, four teachers and two preachers, established the fraternity on three cardinal principles: friendship, sound learning and moral rectitude.

We feel that community service is a main part of Greek life. Phi Delta Theta has been able to touch many lives on a local, state and national level with the many projects ranging from setting up blood mobiles in Fayetteville to raising money for the Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock.



-photo by Randy Warren

In the past few years, Arkansas Alpha has managed to raise over \$20,000 and contribute over nine thousand hours for many worthy causes. Phi Delta Theta is proud of their accomplishments and will continue to carry on these traditions.

Members of Phi Delta Theta hold executive offices in many organizations. Some of these include the Arkansas Booster Club, Interfraternity Council and New Greek Council. In

addition, Phi Delta Theta men have been chosen as Greek Man of the Year and Big Greek Man on Campus for the past three years.

Phi Delta Theta shows it is a strong and involved leader on the university campus by having had the president, vice president and several active senators as part of the Associated Student Government.

Overall, Phi Delta Theta stays busy and still manages to have fun at the same time.

-courtesy of Phi Delta Theta

Trent Goins
Jason Gray
Eric Gribble
Grant Gullett
Judd Hale
Jesse Hall
Jason Haas

Josh Helton
Trey Herlein
Andy Hight
Joshua Hoggard
Jason Hooper
Jamie Hunt
Luke Hunt

Dane Ibsen
Brian Jansen
Chris Johnson
Damon Johnson
Brian Jones
Josh Jones
Russ Jones

Seth Kaffka
Mark Kryzanowsky
Matthew Landers
Chad Lawrence
Bryan Lennon
Neal Martin
Chip McCulley

Kevin McElroy
Brian McGoogan
Lewis Miller
Justin Mitchell
Phil Mizanin
Rossi Morreale
John Mullins



***"Phi Delta
Theta con-
tinues to
show it is a
strong and
involved
leader on
the
University
of Arkansas
Campus."***

-Phi Delta Theta

*Phi Delta Theta guys hanging out at
the house.*
-photo by Melissa Purdy



"In the past few years we have contributed over 9,000 hours for many worthy causes."

-Phi Delta Theta

Guys from Phi Delta Theta relax in one of the nicely furnished rooms at the house.

-photo by Melissa Purdy



Brad Nelson
Chip Patterson
Benjamin Penix
Lee Penix
William Person
Scott Pittillo
Justin Pollan

Jeff Poole
Corey Price
Jared Price
Jeff Pride
David Reynolds
Michael Reynolds
Todd Ring

Brandon Rinnert
Curtis Roberts
Justin Rogers
Andy Rose
Brian Rowland
Chris Russell
Ben Shelton

Kenny Smith
Ruston Smith
Patrick Spivey
Brian Sorensen
Reed Tisdal
John Villegas
Justin Wallace

Bradley Ward
J.T. Wess
Monty Wiggins
Sr Williams
Jason Wolf
Chris Womack
Jeremy Woody

Pi Kappa Alpha



A New Beginning

"Pi Kappa Alpha has set high goals for community service, campus involvement and brotherhood relations."

- Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha was formed at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. It was a part of the original "Virginia Circle."

At the University of Arkansas is the Alpha Zeta Chapter which was founded in 1904 and became the thirtieth Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter.

Pi Kappa Alpha was re-colonized at the University of Arkansas this year and has managed to recruit over forty members in less than three months time.

Pi Kappa Alpha has set high goals for communi-



-photo by Melissa Purdy

seek individuals that meet our four cornerstones that Pi Kappa Alpha is built upon. These cornerstones are scholars, leaders, athletes and gentlemen.

ty service, campus involvement and brotherhood relations.

Pi Kappa Alpha was involved with several community service events throughout the semester. The fraternity has also held many events to promote close ties within the fraternity.

Pi Kappa Alpha men continue to

-courtesy Pi Kappa Alpha

"For the short period of time that I have spent in this fraternity, I believe that I have already laid that foundation for many life-long friendships."

-Steve Cox

Pi Kappa Alpha men enjoy one of their many social events.

-courtesy photo

A group of Pi Kappa Alpha men and their dates enjoy a social event.

-courtesy photo

Sigma Chi



Serving Each Other

Sigma Chi has been established since 1905. At the University of Arkansas is located the Omega Omega Chapter of Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi seeks to develop characteristics such as friendship, justice and learning in its members. It is because of these characteristics that can be found in the men of Sigma Chi that the fraternity has built a tradition of excellence.

Sigma Chi alumni include such important people as former White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty, United States Senator J. William Fulbright, United States Representative Ray Thornton and former Razorback Football Coach



Ken Hatfield.

The men of Sigma Chi have dedicated themselves to serving not only fellow members but also the surrounding Fayetteville community.

One of the important ways that Sigma Chi supports the

community is through its United Way contributing for the past ten years.

Other activities include parties and events such as Derby Days, Destination Unknown and New Orleans style Mardi Gras.

Throughout the year, Sigma Chi stays busy with an extensive social calendar, as well as community service and academics.

-courtesy of Sigma Chi

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Well-Rounded Men

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded in the winter of 1899. This year the fraternity boasts its hundredth year.

Since its founding, Tau Kappa Epsilon has become one of the largest national fraternities with

over three hundred chapters and colonies throughout the nation.

The University of Arkansas hosts the Theta Xi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon which has continued to thrive since its establishment in Fayetteville on May 11, 1961.

One of the greatest things about Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is the diverse group of members.

TKE

These men bring different personalities and interests to a common place where they can all learn and grow from each other.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is devoted to excellence in scholastics, community service and

brotherhood. The fraternity's dedication to excellence is proven by alumni such as Former President Ronald Reagan, rock and roll legend Elvis Presley and football star Terry Bradshaw.

Tau Kappa Epsilon members believe that their fraternity makes men into well-rounded individuals who are better prepared to face the world.

-courtesy of Tau Kapp Epsilon

Aa

AARON, RODNEY SHANE
AARON-WOODARD, PATSY A
ABBEY, CHARLES RYAN
ABBOTT, AMANDA GAYLE 189
ABBOTT, BRETT
ABBOTT, KARI ROBINSON
ABBOTT, MATT CLARK
ABBOTT, WILLIAM TODD 42
ABELL, MARLEY JASON
ABELL, TRACI NICOLE
ABERNATHY, ANDREA LEE
ABERNATHY, CHAD WILLIAM
ABERNATHY, RICHARD DAVID
ABERRA, DAWIT WAKJIRA
ABLE, JACK JEFFERY
ABLES, DANIEL SCOTT
ABOUDJA, HYACINTHE 182
ABRAMS, AMBER N
ABRAMS, ANNA MARIE
ABRAMS, JOE ALTON
ABRAMS, LAURA BABETTE 235
ABRAMS, MARY ELIZABETH
ABRAMS, MICHELLE LEA 235
ABSHIER, JASON BRENT
ABSON, BRIAN ALEXANDER
ABU-SAFE, HUSAM HAMZA
ACHEY, LILEITH R
ACKEE, ANDRE DEXTER
ACKERMAN, JAMES VAUGHN
ACKERMAN, STEVEN JEFFREY
ACOACH, CHARITY LEAH
ACOSTA, SHERRY ANNETTE
ACOSTA, RABASSA BLANCA
ACQUAAH, YAW OSAFO
ACUFF, CHRISTOPHER SCOTT
ADAIR, CARTER WILLIAM
ADAM, ELIZABETH M
ADAMS, ANDREW P
ADAMS, ANTHONY LEE
ADAMS, ASHLEY MEREDITH
ADAMS, AUDREY ANN
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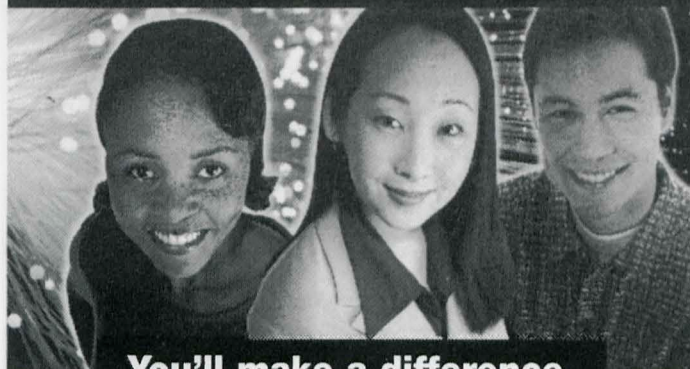
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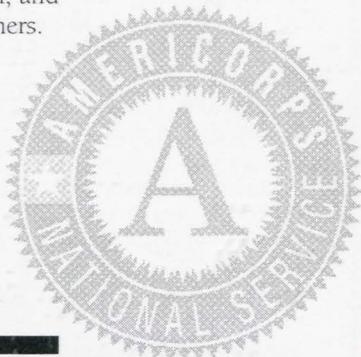
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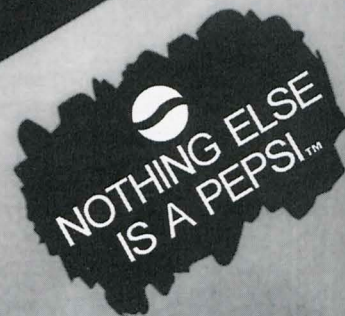
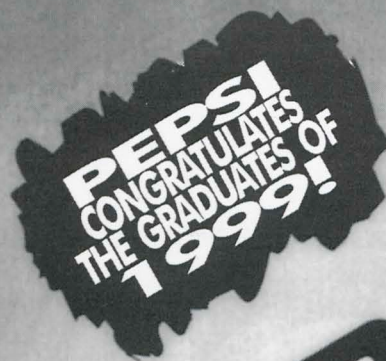
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STEPPING UP TO THE CHALLENGE

What a long strange trip it has been! I knew I wanted to be a part of the yearbook staff but jumping right in as Editor was an unbelievable experience. We got a late start, as seems to be tradition, and I hired a staff rather quickly. We hit several snags as we tried to pull a vet and rookie staff together. Then there was the whole issue of a publisher which did not get resolved until

February. Coming up with a theme was another major catastrophe. There had not been a theme for the past several years. Why should we change now? However, the new staff saw many areas that needed improvement. We did NOT want to do the same things that had been done in the past. We wanted something new and different. Things seemed to be going OK. However,

as soon as you think that, WATCH OUT! We discovered the week before our first deadline that ALL our pages were on the wrong size template! What a challenge that was! We lost several people before the year was over, but the tried and true remained even through the summer. I can't explain the feeling I had when we finished the last page of the index and were able to turn in the last

deadline to the plant in Dallas. All the frustration, stress and irritation just melted away. I made a lot of mistakes but I feel that I learned a lot. The staff and I would not trade this experience for anything. In the end, I feel that we have a book of which we can all be proud. As I reflect, I realize that I have made some life-long friends, and I have some valuable leader-

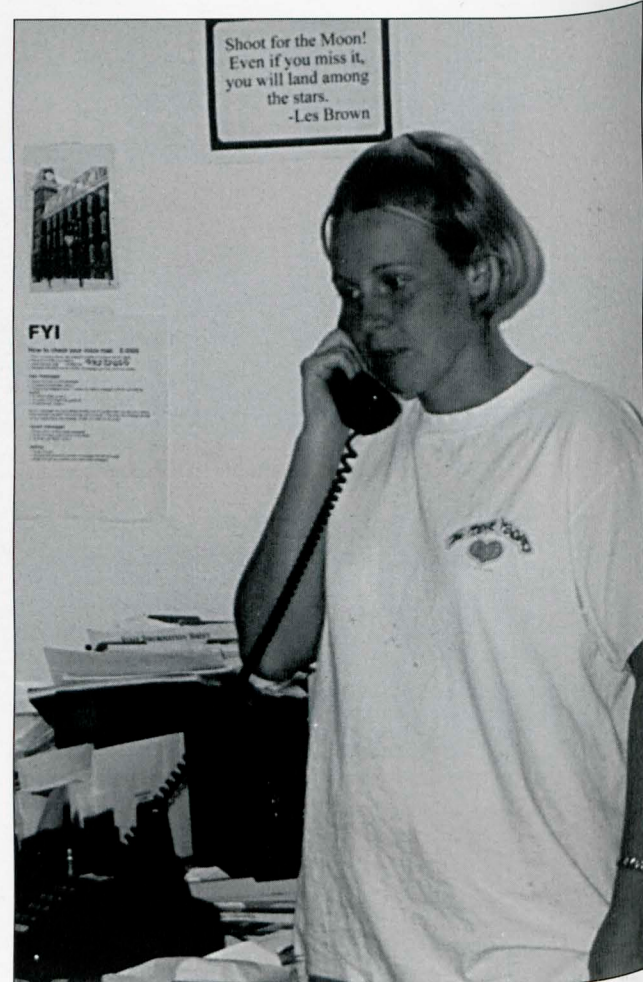
ship experience. But the most important thing is that I have a 1999 Razorback yearbook in my possession that I helped create. That is worth more than anything else in the world. I could not have done it without an awesome staff! I am looking forward to another great year as a part of the Razorback staff. Felicia, hang on! It is going to be another crazy trip!



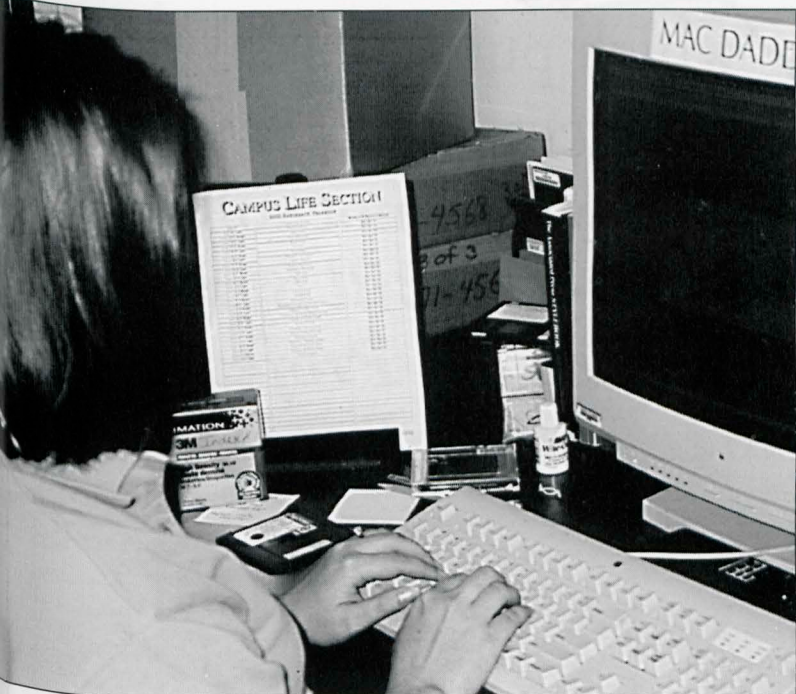
Above: The yearbook staff did find some time to relax. Michelle, Melissa, Chrissy, and Felicia sit while Amy

and Jessie stand behind at one of the many bridal showers. **Right:** Chrissy is caught on the phone in the

yearbook office probably calling AGAIN for stories and pictures for the Living Groups section.



Mega Kudos to...



op: I did spend a few minutes away from the yearbook office, but not many. **Above:** Felicia was always in front of the computer either working

on her section or wading through the index. Mac Daddy was her favorite computer when it wasn't crashing.

Chrissy: It has been such a blessing to work with you. I loved our long chats. It was nice to vent with someone else from the HPER:) You are truly amazing. The living groups section is the best ever! I can't wait for next year's creations! I am so glad we are friends.

Felicia: What an amazing year it has been. Thank you for your journalistic expertise. We had such a great time. I didn't realize how awesome you were until you ran the office perfectly while I was gone! I can't wait until next year! It's going to be even better!

Jessie and Amy: Thank you for your smiling faces and constant stream of ideas. You are what made this yearbook happen. Thanks for the hours of putting together the reservations and distribution lists!

Melissa: The Razorback would have ZERO pictures without your talent and unfailing stamina. You are amazing and I can't wait to see your name on the cover of National Geographic someday.

Jeff: The office just wasn't the same without you there constantly in my face. There's always a weirdo of the group and it's nice to know that you were it. Thanks fetus! One day you will grow up and make a great journalist. Good luck with the Traveler.

Carol: There would be NO organizations highlighted without you. Thanks for your continuous work and energy. I am excited about next year!

Meghan: You came into this madhouse half-way through and I don't know how we got along without you. You were always so willing to help out even with the menial jobs that just had to be done. Thanks for your cheerfulness. I look forward to working with you next year.

Ben: You were our computer guru. Your ideas never ceased to amaze and bewilder me. Thanks for scanning ALL the pictures, over and over, when necessary. Thanks for the new perspective. I can't wait to see what you have in mind for the 2000 book!

Kathy: You are the big sister that I never had! I am SO glad we got to work together. Taylor Publishing is blessed to have you on staff. Your support and advice was always there when I needed it. Thanks for being our rep, but more importantly, thanks for being a friend.

Kristy: Thanks for putting up with me. It was fun being room-mates and being friends. Good luck in Little Rock.

Cari: This summer has been a blast! I have had so much fun. I will never forget moving furniture for an hour just to put it back in the exact same spot! Thanks for making me laugh and being a great roommate. This year will be even better!

Mom and Dad: You were there when I needed a pep talk, or some advice. Your prayers were such a blessing. I could count on you for never-ending love, support and encouragement. I could not have done this without knowing you were there with me 100%. I love you so much! -Mikey

Having attended a university that had excellent academics, but no visible landmark around which to build school spirit, I can tell that most people do not realize the importance landmarks play in the identity of a university.



The U of A has at least two very well known landmarks, namely Old Main and the Razorback. Items such as

these give alumni a sense of belonging that helps keep the spirit of the institution alive and flourishing for them long after they leave campus. The U of A is extremely fortunate to have these landmarks which puts them in a rather select group as most institutions are not so lucky.

*-Dr. Bill Springer,
Associate Professor of
Mechanical Engineering*

